

THE WHOLE

Booke of Psalmes.

Collected into English meetre, by Thomas
Sternhold, John Hopkins, and others, conferred

With the Hebrue, with apt Notes to sing
them withall.

Set forth and allowed to be sung in all churches, of all the people together be-
fore and after Morning and Evening prayer: as also before and after sermons
and moreover in private houses, for their godlie solace and comfort, intent
apart all vngodlie songs, and balades, which tend onlie to the nourishing
of vice, and corrupting of youth.

JAMES. V.

If anie be afflicted, let him praie, if anie be
merie, let him sing Psalmes.

Colossians. 3.

Let the word of God dwell plenteouſlie in you, in al wiſedome, tea-
ching and exhorting one another in Psalmes, Hymnes, and ſpiri-
tuall ſongs, and ſing vnto the Lord in your harts.



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To the reader.



(How shalt understand (gentle Reader) that I have for the helpe of those that are desirous to learne to sing) caused a new print of Note to be made with letters to be ioyned to euerie Note: Whereby thou maiest know, how to call euerie Note by his right name, so that with a verie little diligence (as thou art taught in the introduction printed hecetofores in the Psalmes) thou mayest the more easilie by the viewing of these letters, come to the knowledge of perfect Solefayeng: whereby thou mayest sing the psalmes the more speedilie and easilie: The letters be these, V for Vt. R for Re. M for My. F for Fa. S for Sol. L for La. Thus where you see any letter ioyned by the note, you may easilie call him by his right name, as by these two examples you may the better perceine.



Thus I commit thee vnto him that liueth for euer, who grant that we sing with our hartsvnto the glorie of his holy name.

Amen.



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Richard D.

Veni Creator. The humble sute of a Sinner.



One holy God, eternally
God proceeding from the Father



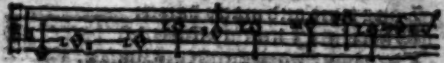
Both from the Father and the Son



the God of peace and love. Visi-our



munds and into us, thy heavenly grace



inspire: That in all truth and godliness,



we may have true desire.

Thou art the very comforter,
In all our need and distress:

The heavenly gift of God and bliss
which no tongue can express.

The fountain and the lively spring
of joy celestial:

The fire so bright, the love so clear,
and bounteous spirit all.

Thou in thy gifts art manifold,
whereby Christen Church doth stand:

In faithful hearts waiting thy law,
the Angels of Gods hand.

According to thy promise more
thou givest speech of grace:

That through thy help the praise of God,
may stand in every place.

O holy Ghost into our minds,
send down thy heavenly light:

Kindle our hearts with fervent love,
to love God day and night.

Strength and stability all our weakness,
so feeble and so frail:

That neither death, the world nor devil
against us do prevail.

Thou haste one minute far from us,
and grant us to be devout:

Peace in our hearts with God and man,
without guile or debate.

And grant O Lord, that thou being
our leader and our guide.

We may escape the wrath of sinne,
and from thy never die.

To be such plenty of thy grace,
good Lord grant us to pray:

That thou wilt be our comforter,
at the last breadfull day.

Of all strife and contention,

O Lord, I pray thee, send
And make us of thy grace
throughout all our life.
Grant us O Lord, that we may know
the Fatherhood of God,
That of his love we may be true,
we may attain the light.
And that we may perfect love also,
we may acknowledge thee
The Spirit of God in every way,
and God in persons true.

Land and give it to the Father,
and to the Son equally:
And to the Holy Spirit also,
our God eternally,
And pray us that thy only Son,
thou hast the Father send,
To suffer us to profit in his name,
unto the world and.

The humble sute of a Sinner. M.

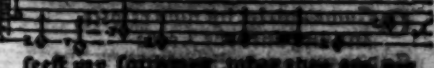
O Lord of whom I do depend, behold



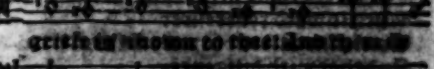
my careful heart: And when thou wilt and



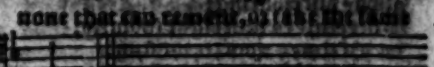
pleasure, release me of my smart. Thou



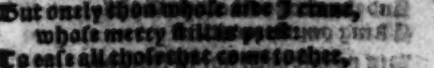
seek my soul: when they see my



crisis in whom to trust: And when thou



none that can comfort, as I am for same



from me.

But only thou whole else I want, and
whose mercy fills my heart: And when

To ease all those that come to thee,
for succour and for rest.

And when thou see my careless eye,
my tears and groans growe:

Attend unto my need O Lord,
make the well me glad and free.

For since but so I lost me,
and compass me about:

That I am now remitted,
if mercy helps me out.

For mortal man can not release,
or lighten this pain:

But even thy Christ my Lord and God
whom for my sinne was slain.

Whose blood is wound up are yet to be,
though

Venite exultemus Te Deum.

though not with menall eyes
Yet the heavens beheld them all
and so I trust shall I.
Though mine eyes were not a while
when thou wast here it good
I shall enjoy the sight of him
and see his wounds and blood

And as thine Angels and thy Saints
do now behold the same.
So trust I to possess that place
with them to praise thy name
But while I live here in this vale
where sinners do frequent
Kiss me ever with thy grace
my sinnes still to lament

Least that I tread in sinners track
and give them my consent
To dwell with them in wickedness
whereas saints do dwell
Only thy grace must be my stay
least that I fall downe here
And being downe then of my selfe
can not reconce that

Wherefore this is yet once againe
my sins and my request
To grant me pardon for my sinnes
that I in thee may rest
Then shall my heart my tongue & voice
best instruments of prayer
And in the Church and house of Saints
sing praises for ever alwayes

Venite exultemus. Psal. XC.

Sing praises to the Lord

Come and let us now rejoice
and sing unto the Lord
And to our onely Saviour
Alles with one accord
O let us come before his face
with inward reverence
Confessing all our former sinnes
And that with diligence
To shew him for his benefits
Alwaye our thankes
Wherefore to him right gloriously
In praises now let us sing
And therefore thus shall we sing
In Lord magnificence
And the above all other things
A King omnipotent
His people doth not he forsake
At any time or place
And in his hands are all the kingdoms
Of all the world by force
And with his looking countenance
He looketh every where
And doth behold the tops of all
The mountains far and neere
The sea and all that is therein
As he will for he them made
And he his hand hath fashioned
The earth which doth now stand
O come therefore and worship him
And downe before him fall
And let us weep before the Lord
The which hath made us all

He is our God, our Lord and King
And his people are:
His flock and sheepe of his pasture
On whom he tenderly care
This day if ye will heare his voice
Yet harden not your heart
As in the better murmuring
When ye were in desert

Which thing was of their negligence
Committed in the time
Of trouble in the wilderness
A great and grievous crime
Whereas your Fathers tempted me
And tryed me every way
They pruned me and saw my works
what I could do or say

These forty years I have bene grieved
With all this generation
And therefore I said they erred
In their imagination
Wherewith these hearts were soe cloyed
Long time and many daies
Wherefore I know assuredly
They have not known my waies

To whom I in mine anger swore
That they should not be blest
Nor for my joye celestall
Nor enter in my rest

Gloria patri.

All laud and praise be to the Lord
O that of might are most
To God the Father and the Sonne
And to the holy Ghost
As in the beginning was
For ever herefore
And is now in this present time
And shall be ever more

The song of S. Ambrose called Te Deum.

With voice and organ
then the onely Lord to be
And as
all father, all the earth doth worship
thee. To thee all Angels cry, the
heavens and all the powers therein
To thee Cherub and Seraphim, thee
beyond all

Te Deum. The song of the three Children

O Holy, Holy, holy Lord,
of Saboth Lord the God:
Through heauen and earth thy praise
and glory all abroad.
Thapostles glorious companie,
yeeld praise vnto thee:
The Prophets goodly fellowship,
praise thee continually.

The noble and victorious host,
of Martyres sound thy praise:
The holy Church throughout the world,
doth knowlege thee alwayes.
Father of middle Agelesse,
they do acknowledge thee:
Thy Christ thine honorable true,
and onely sonne to bee.

The holy Ghost the comforter,
of glory thou art King:
O Christ and of the Father art
the sonne everlasting.
When full of sin decay in hand,
then cooked to remorse:
To be inclosed in virgin wombe,
thou biddest not abhorre.

When thou hadst overcome of death,
the sharpe and cruel sight:
Thou heauen's kingdom dost set ope,
to each believing wight.
In glory of the Father thou,
dost sit on Gods right hand:
We trust that thou shalt come our iudge
our cause to vnderstand.

Lord helpe thy seruants whom thou hast,
bought with thy precious blood:
And in eternall glory, set
them with thy Saintes to good.
O Lord do thou the people save,
bless thine inheritance:
Lord gouerne them and Lord do thou
for euer them aduance.

We magnifie thee day by day,
and wold withouten end:
Reoue thy holy name, O Lord
boughtsafe vs to defend
from sinne this day, haue mercy Lord,
haue mercy on vs all:
And on vs as we trust in thee,
Lord let thy mercy fall.

O Lord I haue reposed all
my confidence in thee:
Wutro confounding shame therefore,
Lord let me neuer see.

The song of the three children
praising God, prouoking all
creatures to do the same.

O

All ye workes of God the Lord,

blasse the Lord, praise him, and



magnifie him for euer.

- 3 O ye the Angels of the Lord,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 4 O ye the Seruants of the Lord,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 5 O ye waters above the saye,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 6 O ye the powers of the Lord,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 7 O ye the shining Sunne and Moone,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 8 O ye the glittering Starres of heauen,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 9 O ye the showers and dropping dew,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 10 O ye the blowing winde of God,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 11 O ye the fire and warming heat,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 12 O ye the winter and the summer tide,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 13 O ye the dews and binding frosts,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 14 O ye the frostes and chilling cold,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 15 O ye the congreed Ice and snow,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 16 O ye the night and lightfull dayes,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 17 O ye the darkness and the light,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 18 O ye the lightnings and the cloudes,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 19 O let the earth she bless the Lord,
yea bless the Lord, &c.
- 20 O ye the mountaines and the hilles,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 21 O all ye greent thinges on the earth,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 22 O ye the euer springing welles,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 23 O ye the frut and ye the floures,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 24 O ye the whales and all that in waters moue,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 25 O all ye flying foules of the ayre,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 26 O ye the heastes and cattell che,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 27 O ye the children of mankinde,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 28 Let Israel she blasse the Lord,
yea bless the Lord, &c.
- 29 O ye the spirites of the Lord,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 30 O ye the seruants of the Lord,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 31 O ye the spirites and sonles of righteous men,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 32 O ye the holie and ye meche of hart,
bless ye the Lord, &c.
- 33 O Ananias bless the Lord,
bless thou the Lord, &c.
- 34 O Sazarias bless the Lord,
bless thou the Lord, &c.
- 35 And Iosue bless thou the Lord,
bless thou the Lord, &c.

Benedictus. Luke 1. Zacharias

The onely Lord of Isræll, he prayd
 evermore: For though his destination
 and mercy kept in store, his people now
 he hath redeemd, That long had been
 in thral: And spend abroad his saving

health, Upon his servants all.

In Dauid's house his seruantes
 According to his will:
 And also his annointed king,
 As we in scripture find.
 As by his holy Prophets all,
 Oft times he did declare:
 The which were since the world began,
 His waies for to prepare.

That he might be deliuerd,
 From those that make debate:
 Our sinners and from the hands,
 Of all that do us hate.
 The mercy which he promis'd,
 Our fathers to fulfil:
 And thus he upon his conuenant made,
 According to his will.

And also to performe the oth,
 Which he before had sworne:
 To Abraham our Father deare,
 For vs that were forlorne.
 That he would giue himselfe for vs,
 And vs from bondage bring:
 Out of the hands of all our foes,
 To set us free and bring.

And that without all manner feare,
 And eke in righteousness:
 And also for to leade our life,
 In steadfast holiness.
 And thou O Child which now art borne,
 And of the Lord elect:
 Shalt be the Prophet of the highest,
 His waies for to direct.

For thou shalt go before his face,
 For to prepare his waies:
 And also for to teach his will,
 And pleasure all thy daies.
 To giue them knowledge how that these
 Saluation is neere:
 And that remission of their sinnes,
 Though his merke were.

Wherby the day spring from on high.

Is come for to visite
 And those for to illumine,
 Which so in darkness lie.
 To lighten those that shadowed be,
 With death, and eke oppression:
 And also for to guide their feet,
 The way to peace and rest.

Magnificat. Luke. 1. Mary.

My soule doth magnifie the Lord,
 My spirit eke exulteth: Reioyceth in the
 Lord my God, Which is my Saviour.

And why? because he did regard,
 And gave respect vnto, So base estate of his
 handmaide, And let the mighty gea.

For now behold all nations,
 And generations all:
 From this time forth for evermore,
 Shall me right blessed call.
 Because he hath me magnified,
 Which is the Lord of might:
 Whose name be ever sanctified,
 And prayd day and night.

For with his mercy and his grace,
 All men he doth enflame:
 Throughout all generations,
 To such as feare his name.
 He shewd strength with his great arme,
 And made the proud so faine:
 With all Imaginations,
 That they bare in their heart.

He hath put down the mighty ones,
 From their high seats:
 And did exalt the meek: in heart,
 As he hath thought it meet.
 The hungry he replenishd,
 With all things that were good:
 And though his power he made the rich,
 Oft times to want their foode.

And calling to remembrance,
 His mercy neuer heale:
 Hath holpen vp all misery,
 His seruant Isræll.

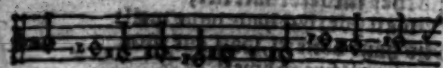
According to his promise made,
 To Abraham before:
 And to his seed successively,
 To stand for evermore.

The song of Simeon, called
 Nunc dimittis.

The song of Simeon, *Alenadi A. 1096* Quicumque vult.



Lord, because my heart desire



Worth wished long to see, thy only Son



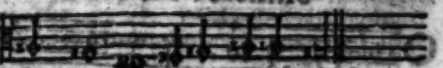
and Saviour. Thy love before I die.



The joy & health of all mankind, desired



long before which name is come into



the world. Of mercy bringing thee.



Thou hast seen thy servant now,

In peace for to depart:

According to thy holy word,

Which strengtheneth my heart.

Because mine eyes which thou hast made

To see my baby Jesus:

Have now beheld thy lasting beauty,

Which is the Lord of might.

To whom thou mercifully hast let,

Of thine abundant grace:

In open sight and visible,

Before all peoples face.

The Gentiles to illuminate,

And Seraph our quills:

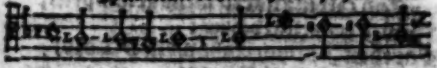
And thus to be the glory of

Thy people Israel.

Quicumque vult. Athanasius.



What man sooner he be, that taketh



union will attain: The Catholic be



Hee he must before all things receive.



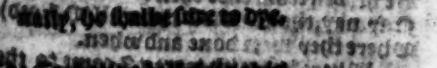
Which faith unites her holy life, and



humbleth him as low as dust.



And so shall he live to die.



The Catholic be, that God we worship



In Trinitie, and Trinitie

in Trinitie alone. And yet we confess,
So as we neither do confound,
the persons of the Trinity,
Nor yet the substance whole of one,
in sundry persons be.

One person of the Father is,
an other of the Sonne:

An other person proper of
the holy Ghost alone.

Of Father, Sonne and holy Ghost,
but one the Godhead is:

The glory eternall one,
the Eternalitie the same.

Such as the Father is, such is
the Sonne in each degree:

And such also we do believe,
the holy Ghost to be.

Uncreated is the Father, and
uncreated is the Sonne:

The holy Ghost uncreated,
uncreated is each one.

Incomprehensible Father is,
incomprehensible Sonne:

And comprehensible all in
the holy Ghost alone.

The Father is eternall, and
the Sonne eternall is:

And in like sort eternall is
the holy Ghost also.

And yet though we believe, that each
of these eternall is:

Yet there but one eternall is,
and not eternall three.

As he incomprehensible we,
we yet understand them:

But one incomprehensible, and
uncreated God to be.

Almighty is the Father is,
the Sonne almighty is:

And in like sort almighty is,
the holy Ghost also.

And albeit that every one,
of these almighty be,

Yet there but one almighty is,
and not almighty three.

The Father God is, God the Sonne,
God holy Ghost also:

Yet are there not three Gods of all,
but one God and no more.

So likewise Lord the Father is,
and Lord also the Sonne:

And Lord the holy Ghost, yet are
there not three Lords but one.

For as we are compelled to receive,
by Christian doctrine:

Each of the persons by himselfe,
both God and Lord to be.

So Catholic religion,
forbideth us alway:

That either God be more, or that
there Lord be more to be.

Of none the Father is, nor none
he create, nor begotten:

The Sonne is of the Father, not
create, nor begotten, but one:

The holy Ghost is of them both,
the Father and the Sonne:

He made, he create, nor begotten,
but holy proceed alone.

So

The Symbole or Creede of Athanasius. The Lamentation

So we our Father hold not three,
 one Sonne also not threes,
 One holy Ghost alone, and we
 three holy Ghosts to be,
 None in this Trinitie before,
 nor after other is:
 No greater any then the other,
 no lesser be like with.

But every one among them is
 of all the persons thine,
 Together concern all,
 and all coequal be.
 So Writte in Trinitie,
 as false it is before:
 And Trinitie in Writte,
 in all things we above.

Therefore what man forsooke,
 salvation will forsake:
 This faith touching the Trinitie,
 of force he must receive,
 And needfull to eternall life,
 it is that every man
 Of the incarnating of Christ
 our Lord believe aright.

For this the right faith is,
 believe and chide no man:
 That Christ our Lord the Son of God,
 is God and man also.
 God of his Father substance got
 before the world began:
 And of his mothers substance,
 in worlds beginning.

Both perfect God and perfect man,
 in one, one Person he:
 That doth of reasonable soules,
 and humane flesh take.
 Touching his Godhead equal with
 his Father God is he:
 Touching his manhood, lower then
 his Father in degree.

Who though he be both very God,
 and very man also:
 Yet is but one Christ alone,
 and is not persons two.
 One not by turning of Godhead,
 into the flesh of man:
 But by taking manhood to God,
 this being one began.

All one, not by confounding
 the substance of man with
 But only by the birth,
 that is of our flesh.
 For as the reasonable soules,
 and flesh but one man is:
 So in one person God and man,
 is but one Christ.

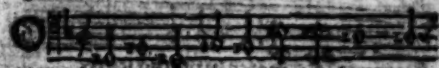
Who suffered for us to die,
 to hell he was sent:
 The third day he rose again,
 to heaven he was sent.
 He sits at the right hand of
 the almighty Father there:
 From thence to judge the quick and dead,
 again he shall come.
 At whose returne all men shall live.

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With doubting new religion:
 And of their owne will they shall give,
 account unto the Lord.
 And they that eternall life,
 shall get that have done well:
 Who have done ill, shall get
 eternall life to dwell.

This is the Catholick belief,
 who doth not faithfully
 believe the same, without all doubt
 he saved can not be.
 To Father, Sonne and holy Ghost,
 all glory be therefore:
 As in beginning was, is now,
 and shall be evermore.

The Lamentation of a Sinner. M.



Lord take not away thy face, from



him that lieth prostrate, I am



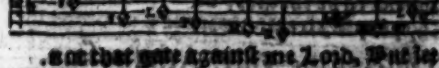
fore thy sinfull life, before thy misdeeds



gate, which gate thou openest



to those, that do sinne their sin:



and that gate against me Lord, shut



me sure in.

And call me not to mine accompt,
 now I have lined here:
 For then I know right well (O Lord)
 how vile I shall appear:
 I neede not to confesse my life,
 I am sure thou canst tell:
 What I have done and what I am,
 I know thou knowest it well.

O Lord thou knowest what things he say,
 And also the thoughts that he
 Thou knowest his heart is to come,
 Nothing is hid from thee.
 Before the heavens and earth were
 Thou knowest what things were then:
 As all things els that have beene since,
 Among the foules of men.

And canst thou forget that I have sinned,
 Be glad in them that thou
 May say, thou knowest them (O Lord)
 Where they were done and when:
 Wherefore wilt thou not have I come to thee
 To beg and to receive thy grace and love.

The Lordes Prayer. The x. Commandements.

Then as the child
And feareth to be heate.
So come I to thy mercy gate.
Wheres mercy both abound:
Requiring mercy for my sinne,
To heale my deadly wound.
O Lord I neede not to repeat,
What I do beg of thee:
Thou knowest O Lord before I aske,
The thing that I would haue.

Mercy good Lord, mercy I aske,
Thou art the totall summe:
For mercy Lord is all my life,
Lord let thy mercy come.

The Lordes prayer or

Pater noster

O Father which art in heauen, art, Lord
hallowed be thy name, Thy kingdome

come, Thy will be done in earth, as
the same is in heauen. Give us O Lord

our dayly bread, this day as we forgive
our debtors, so forgive our debts we

pay. Temptation lead us not, from
end makes free, nothingdome power.

and glorie thine. Both now and ever bee.

The X. Commandements.

And Israel. Exod 20.

He Israel, and what I saye

heeds to understand, I am the Lord thy

God that brought thee out of Egypt.

land, Even from the house wherein thou
didst in thy sinnes live a slave: none
other Gods at all before my presence

Halt thou haue.

No manner graven Image halt
thou make: as all to thee:
Nor any likeness like, by that
thou counterfeited be.

Of any thing in heauen above,
nor in the earth below:
Nor in waters beneath the earth,
to them thou shalt not bow.

For shalt thou turne, the Lord thy God,
a false God art thou:
That punisheth sinners for ever,
the third and fourth degree.

Upon these children thou art hate,
and mercy to display:
To thousandes of such as me love,
and my precept obey.

The name thou shalt not take, the Lord thy God,
in vain: halt thou take:
For him that takes his name in vain,
the Lord will not excuse.

Remember thou shalt keep his sabbath,
the sacred Sabbath day:
Six dayes thou shalt labour, halt thou do,
thy neighbour, waken at my.

The seventh day is rest by the Lord,
thy God: thou shalt keep it:
As worke thou shalt thou do in it,
ne thou nor yet thy sonne.

Thy daughter, (as thou thy handmaid,
thine Oxe, nor yet thy Asse,
nor stranger that with thee thy gate,
halt thou keep thy place.

For in six dayes God heauen and earth,
and all therein was made:
And after those six dayes he did,
upon the seventh day take.

Wherefore he blest the day that he
for resting did ordaine:
And sacred to him selfe alone,
appointed to remaine.

Yeld honour to thy parents, that
prolonge thy dayes may be:
Upon the land the which the Lord
thy God hath given thee.

Thou shalt not murder, Thou shalt not
commit adultery:
Thou shalt not steale, nor witness false,
against thy neighbour be.

Thou shalt not covet house, that to
thy neighbour hath belong.

The complaint of a Sinner. Psalme I.

He conet thale in haueing of
his wife to do him wrong.
Nor his man seruant, nor his maide,
nor Oe, nor Aile of his:
Nor any other thing that to,
thy neighbor proper is.

The complaint of a sinner.

Where righteousness both say, Lord

Here righteousness both say, Lord

for my sinfull part, In wrath thou

Shouldst me pay vengeance for my le

fect: I can it not deny, But neuer I must

confesse, how that continually, thy lawe

I do transgresse. Thy lawes I do transgresse

But ift be thy will, With sinners to contend,
Then at thy flock that fall, And be lost without end,
For who much here to right, That rightly be can leaue,
Defines not in thy sight, Full oft and every day.

The scripture plaines telles me,
The righteous man offendeth,
Seven times a day to thee,
Whereon thy wrath dependeth,
So that the righteous man,
Doth walke in no high path,
But be faith now and then,
In danger of thy wrath.

Then let the case to stande,
That euen the man right wise,
Falleth in sinfull bandes,
Whereby thy wrath may rise,
Lord I that am vniust,
And righteousnesse none haue,
Wherein thou wilt I pray,
My sinfull soule to saue.

But truly to that poe,
Whereto I cleane and hallo,
Which is thy mercy moue,
Asd let thy mercy fall,
And mitigate thy mood,
Else we perish all,
The price of this thy blood,
Wherewith mercy I call.

The scripture doth declare,
No drop of blood in thee,
But that thou dost not spare,
To shed eue drop for me,
Now let those drops not cease,

Somehow my heart to dye:
That I with sinne replese,
My line and sinne may dye.

That being mortified,
This sinne of mine in mee
I may be sanctified,
By grace of thine in thee.
So that I neuer fall,
Into such mortall sinne,
That my soles infernall,
Reioyce my death therein.

But boughdest me to keepe
From those infernall sores:
And from that lake so deepe,
Wherewith no mercy grows.
And I shall sing the songs,
Confirmed with the iud,
That unto thee be long,
Which are mine onely foes.

FINIS.

Psalmes of Dauid in

Metter.

Beauyke Psal. T. S.

This psalm is set forth as a psalm to be sung
by the men to singe and meditate the same
in the morning: For the same reason that is here
written: which contains thereof as length shall come
to notice.

The man is blessed that shall not

be bent to wicked rode his case: For he

his life as sinners doe, nor far in leaue

neer chape. 2. But in the law of God

the Lord, both set his whole delight:

And in that law doth exercise himselfe

both day and night.

He shall be like the tree that groweth,
fall by the waters side:
Whose fruit shall be such most pleasant fruit,
in her due time and tide.
Whose taste shall neuer fade nor fall,
but shall be such and stand as of old
Even to all things shall prosper well,
that this man takes in hand.

So shall not the wicked men
be such as he: For they shall be nothing but

Psalmc lii. lii. lii.

But as the bird which from the earth,
the winds blow to and fro,
Therefore shall not the wicked men,
in judgement stand by thee:
Nor yet the sinners with the just,
shall come in place of sight.

For why? the way of godly men,
unto the Lord is knowne:
And the way of wicked men,
shall quite be overthrowne.

Quare fremuerunt. Psal. li. T. S.

David rejoyceth that altho' enemies and worldly
power rage, God will advance his kingdom
unto the furthest end of the world. Therefore he
exhorteth his hearers humbly to submit themselves
under the same. Davids Angell Christ and his
kingdome.

Sing this as the first Psalmc.

Why did the Gentiles tumult? what
rage was in their haines?
Why did the Jewish people muse,
seeing all to be in vain?

The kinges and rulers of the earth,
conspire and are all bent:
Against the Lord and Christ his sonne,
whom he amongst his kin.

Shall we be bound to them say they
let all their bonden be broke:
And of these doctores and their law,
let us elect the yoke.

But he that in the heauen dwelleth,
these doings will decide:
And make them all as mocking stocks,
throughout the world to live.

For in his wrath the Lord will say,
to them upon a day:
And in his furie trouble them,
and then the Lord will say.

I have answerd him my king,
upon my holy hills:
I will therefore Lord preach thy lawes,
and he declare thy will.

For in this will the Lord himselfe,
did say to me, I wote:
Thou art my deare and onely Sonne,
to day I thee begot.

All people I will give to thee,
as heere at thy request:
The endes and coastes of all the earth,
by thee shall be possesst.

Thou shalt them bruse even with a mace
as men under footes trod:
And as the potters shewes shall bruse
them with an iron rod.

Show ye O kinges and rulers all,
be wise therefore and leaue:
By whom the matters of the world,
be iudged and decreed.

So that ye see the Lord above,
in trembling and in feare:
Sethne with reverence ye adore,
to him in like maner.

So that ye kiss and che embrace,
his blessed Sonne I say:
Lead in his wrath ye suddenly.

perish in the mid way.

If once his wrath men so may
shall kinde in him be:
Oh then all they that trust in Christ,
shall happy be and blest.

Domine quid. Psal. lii. T. S.

David's opinion was of his kingdome by his Sonne
Isaiah, was greatly lamented in minde for his
sinne. Therefore he callith upon God, as to hold in
his promises, against the decaye both of enemies
and hisse death. Then he rejoyceth in the mercie
given to him and the Church, after they were
delivered.

Oh Lord, how are my foes increast, which

beere me more and more: They will my
harts when as they see, God can him not

rescue. But thou O Lord art my de-
fence, when I am hard beset: My wo-

ship and mine honor both, and thou
holdst up my head.

Then with my voice upon the Lord,
I did both call and cry:
And he out of his holy hill,
did heare me by and by.

I laide me downe and quietly
I slept and coe againe:
For wher I know assuredly,
the Lord will be sustaine.

I feare thou and had heard me say,
I could not be afraide:
For thou art still my Lord my God,
my Saviour and my aide.

Rise by thy voice (say me my God,
for now to thee I call:
For thou hast broke the cheines and shackles
of these wicked men all.

Salutation onely doth belong
to thee O Lord above:
Thou dost bestow upon thy folke,
thy blessing and thy love.

Cum invocarem. Psal. lii. T. S.

David persecuted by Saul, called upon God with
assured trust, rejoyceth his enemies for losing
his dominion, and preferreth the saung of God be-
fore all creature.

Sing this as the first Psalmc.

God that art my righteousnes,
Lord heare me when I call:
Thou shalt be my ac liberator.

when I was bound and shall.
 2 Have mercy Lord therefore on me,
 and graunt me my request:
 For unto the vncessantly
 to cry I will not cease.
 3 O moztall men how long will ye
 my glory thus despise:
 Why wander ye in banishe
 and tollow after lyars.
 4 Know ye that good and godly men
 the Lord doth take and chuse:
 And when to him I make my plainte
 he doth me not refuse.

5 Stande not but stand in awe therefore
 examining well your hart:
 And in yone chamber quietly
 for you your selues reconuert.
 6 Offer to God the sacrifice
 of righteousness I say:
 And looke vpon in the lining Lord
 your pure your trull alway.

7 The graces of mercie worthy goodnes
 and riches do increase:
 But Lord graunt by thy countenance
 thy honour and thy grace.
 8 For thou thereby shall make my heart
 more ioyfull and more glad:
 Then they that of their wine and wine
 full great increase haue had.

9 In peace th' erefore lye downe will I
 taking my rest and sleepe:
 For thou only wilt me (O Lord)
 alone in laste keepe.

Verba mea auribus. Psal. v. T. S.

David persecuted by Doeg and Balaam the Seer
 of Beersheba, calling vpon God to punish their malice
 & to be an assistance of his grace, he cometh thus forth.

Sing this as the 5. Psalm.

1 I aske thine eares vnto my word,
 O Lord my plaint conuert:
 And heare my voice, my king, my God
 to thee I make my prayer.
 2 Weare me barme, Lord tarry not,
 for I will haue respect:
 My prayer earely in the morn,
 to thee for to direct.
 4 And I will trust through patience,
 in thee my God alone:
 That are not pleased with wickednes,
 and all wyl be dwells none.
 5 And in thy light shall neuer stand,
 those furious totes (O Lord):
 Vaine workers of iniquitie,
 thou hast a waye abhorred.
 6 The lyars and the flatterers,
 thou shalt destroy them thant:
 And God will bare the bloudchirste,
 and the deefull man.
 7 Therefore will I come to thy house,
 trusting vpon thy grace:
 And presently will worship thee,
 toward thine holy place.
 8 Lord leaue me in thy righteousness,
 for to confound my foes:

And eke the waters that I shall walke,
 before my face shall flowe:
 9 For in their mouthes there is no truty
 their hearts are soule and heine:
 10 Their throte is an open sepulchre,
 their tongues do close and lyme:
 11 Destroy their false conspiracies,
 that they may come to naught:
 12 Subuert them in their heapes of stunn
 which haue rebellion wrought.
 13 But those that put their trust in thee,
 let them be glad alway:
 And render thankes for thy defense,
 and giue thy name the praise.
 14 For thou with honour wilt increase,
 the iust and righteous still:
 And with thy grace as with a shield,
 defend them from all ill.

Domine ac in furore. Psal. vi. T. S.

David by his sinne fell into a great danger,
 the heere of euill doinge was ready to befall
 such forgottennes, and not to be in such indignati-
 on. Then humbly feelinge his sinne, he prayeth
 his sinne to be forgiven him at his affliction.

Sing this as the first Psalm.

Lord in thy wrath vngodly men
 though I desire thine ire:
 As yet correct me in thy rage,
 O Lord, I thus desire.
 2. For I am weak, therefore O Lord,
 of mercy me defend:
 And keepe me Lord, for why thou knowest
 my bones are quaketh for feare.
 3 My soule is troubled very sore,
 and bared vehemently:
 But Lord how long wilt thou delay,
 to cure my miserie.
 4 Lord turne thine eare to my wailing grone,
 my illis soule speake:
 O leaue me not for my distress,
 but for thy mercies sake.
 5 For why? no man among the dead,
 remembereth thee one whit:
 O who shall worship thee O Lord,
 in the infernall pit.
 6 So grievous is my plaint and moane,
 that I were worne out faint:
 All the night long I wash my bed,
 with teares of my complaint.
 7 My sight is dim and waxed old,
 with anguish of my heare:
 For feare of those that be my foes,
 and would my soule subuert.
 8 But now away from me all ye
 that worke iniquitie:
 For why? the Lord hath heard the holis
 of my complaint and crye.
 He heard not onely the request
 and prayer of my heart:
 But it is risen at my handes,
 and tooke it in good part.
 10 And now my foes that do me harme,
 the Lord will soundly smite:
 And suddenly confound them all,
 to their rebuke and shame.

Domine

Domine Deus meus. Psalm vii. T.S.

David falsely accused by Chus, Gentilestman
calley God to be his defender. First, for that his
conscience was not accused him of any evil towards
Saul. For that it toucheth Gods glory to awards
Gentiles agayn the wicked. And so Sauls mere
eyes and passions fasteneth both, expressing that
it shall fall to thys nation, that which the
eyes purposed for other.

Sing this as the 3. psalme.

O Lord my God, I put my trust,
and confidence in thee:
Save me from them that me pursue;
and the deliver me.

1 Least like a Lyon they me teare,
and rend in pieces small:
Whith there is none to succour me,
and rid me out of thall.

3 O Lord my God if I have done,
the thing that is not right:
O else if I be found in fault,
or guilty in thy sight:
O to my friend rewarded ill,
or left him in disceale,
Whith me pursued most cruelly,
and hated me canlesse.

5 Then let my foes pursue my soule,
and take my life downe thall
Unto the earth: and also laye,
mine honoy in the dnd.

6 Start up O Lord now in thy wrath,
and put my foes to paine:
Preserue thy kingdom promised
to me, which wong is mine.

7 Then shall great nations come to thee,
and know thee by this thing.
If thou declare for loue of them,
thy lesse as Lord and king.

8 And thou that art of all men iudge,
O Lord now iudge thou me
According to thy righteousness,
and mine integrity.

The second parte.

9 Lord cease the battell of wicked men,
and be the full mainte gilder.

10 By whom the secret of all heartes,
are searched and descide.

11 I take my helpe to come of God,
in all my griefe and smart:
That both preserve all those that be,
of pure and perfect heart.

12 The iust man and the wicked both,
God iudgeth by his power:
So that he sleeth his mighty hand,
euen every day and houre.

13 Except he change his mynde I dye,
for euen as he should smile:
Where his word, his bow he bendeth,
saying where he may be.

14 And doth prepare his mortall darts,
his arrowes he ne and harpe:
For them that do me persecute,
whith he doth mischief warpe.

15 But though he in travel be,
of his deuillity foretold:
And of his mischief once continued,

yet his eyes shall be at last.

16 He digged a ditch and betwixt it dyed,
in hope to hit his brother:
But he shall fall into the pit,
that he digged up for other.

17 Thus wong returneth to the hurt
of him in whom it bred:
And all the mischiefes he wrought,
shall fall vpon his head.

I will gene thanks to God thereof
that iudgeth righteously:
And with a song will praise the name,
of him that is most high
Domine Deus noster. Psalm viii. T.S.

The prophet, considering the excellent liberality
and fatherly consideration of God towards man
whom he made as it were a God, and all his works
generally thanks, and is attended with the abundance
on of the same.

Sing this as the 1. psalme.

O God our Lord, how wonderful
are thy workes every where:
Whose faule innumerable in diguite,
about the heavens cleare.

2 When by the multitude of suching beag,
thou wilt confound the foes:
For in these bailes thy might is shew,
thy graces thy disclose.

3 And when I see the heavens high,
the workes of thine owne hand:
The Sunne, the Moone, & all the starres,
in order as they stand.

4 What thing is man (Lord) thine I thinke,
that thou dost him remember:
Or what is man's power,
that thou dost him consider?

5 For thou hast made him little less,
then Angels in hegen:
And thou hast reatored him alio,
with glory and highnes.

6 Thou hast assured him to be Lord,
of all thy workes of wonder:
And at his feete hast set all thyng,
that he should haue them vnder.

7 As shepe and neate, and all beastes els,
that in the helde do be:
Foules of the ayre, fish in the see,
and all that therein be.

8 Therefore must I say once agayne,
O God thou art our Lord:
How famous and how wonderful
are thy workes through the world.

Confitebor tibi Domine. Psalm ix. T.S.

David giving thanks for his manifold victories
received, setteth the same towarde his agayne,
agayn his new enemies, and their malignant
gencie to be destroyed.

Sing this as the 1. psalme.

W Ied hart and mouth into the Lord,
will I sing laud and prayse:
And speake of all his wondrous workes,
and them declare alwayse.

2 I will be glad and much reioyse,
in this (O Lord) most high:
And make my songes of all thy name,
aboue the harp voyce.

3 For their way was as a stream,
and their path as a river:
They hid down like a lion,
by the great force and might.
4 Thou hast silenced all my saying,
my grief and all my labour:
Thou dost with silence hear my cause,
make like a righteous judge.

5 Thou dost rebuke the wretched folk,
and wicked is confounded:
Thou afterwarde the memory,
of them cannot be found.
6 Thy foes thou hast made good dishonour,
and all their towers destroyed:
Thou hast their name with them defaced,
through all the world to wide.

7 Know thou that he which is above,
for evermore shall reign:
And in the fear of equity,
true judgement will maintain.
8 With justice he will keep and guide,
the world and every thing:
And so will yet with equity,
to every man his right.

9 He is merciful of the poor,
whom none they can oppress:
He is in all adversity,
their refuge and their rest.
10 All they that know thy holy name
therefore will trust in thee:
For thou hast saved his life that trusts,
in their needfull time.

The second part.

11 Sing thou praises therefore unto the Lord
that dwelleth in Zion hill:
Unbush among all nations,
his noble acts and will.
12 For he is mindful of the blood,
of those that he oppress:
Forgetting not the afflicted,
that seeketh his relief.

13 Have mercy Lord on me poore wretch
whose enemies all remaine:
Which from the grasp of death art wont,
to raise me up againe.

14 In Zion that I may set forth
thy praise in heart and voice:
And that in thy salvation Lord,
my soule might still rejoice.

15 The Heavens like the fall in the pit,
that they themselves prepared:
And in the net that they did set,
their owne feet fall are snared.

16 God himselfe his vengeance whetted
for every man to make:
When as yet for the wicked man,
he seeth in his owne snare.

17 The wicked and the sinfull men,
goe downe to hell for ever:
And all the people of the world,
that God will not remember.

18 But that the Lord will not forget,
the poore mans grief and paine:
The patient people never looke,
for helpe of God in vaine.

19 O Lord arise, with men of might,
that be of manly might:
And let the Heavens to thee render,
their judgement in thy sight.
20 Lord arise, such as they have
into the heart of them:
That they may know aduersely,
they be but mortall men.

Vt quid Domine. Psal. x. T.S.

¶ The complacency of all the things which are made
by man, the want of their perfection, how they
saye uppon all fear of God, howe they may
do all things uncontroulled, the collect for remedy
against this, & is comforted with the Lords promise.

Sing this as the 3. psalm.

What is the cause that thou O Lord,
art now so farre from thine,
And keepst strictly countenance,
from us this troublous time.
3 The poore both perill by the proud,
and wretched men beleeve:
Let them be taken in the craft,
that they themselves conceive.

4 For in the last of their strong hand,
the humble both beleeve:
So both the wicked praye humbly,
and both the Lord beleeve.
5 He is so proud that right and wrong
he stretch all asunder:
Say nay, there is no God (say he)
for thus he thinketh in his hand.

6 Because his wayes do prosper still,
he doth the lawes neglect:
And with a blasphemous mouth,
such as would him correct.
7 Tush, sayth he, I have no need,
least myne enemy should charge:
And why for all adversity,
to him is very strange.

8 His mouth is full of curst words,
of fraude, deceit, and guile:
Under his tongue both mischief sit,
and travell all the while.
9 He lyeth in in waies and holes,
to lay the innocent:
Against the poore that passe by,
his cruelties are bent.

10 And like a Lyon proudly,
lyeth lurking in his den:
If he may snare them in his net,
to feede poore simple men.

11 And for the honest full cruelty,
he croucheth downe they say:
So are great peeces of poore men made
by his strong power his play.

The second part.

12 Tush, sayth he, I have forgot the faith,
therefore I may be bold:
His countenance is cast aside,
he hath it not beheld.

13 Arise O Lord, O God in whom
the poore man's hope doth stand:
Let us thy hand praise for ever Lord,
the poore that be oppressed.

14 Whoe blaspheme is due to thee,
Lejodah thou not approve it:

To hear the wicked in their hearts,
say thus thou carest not for it:

15 But thou hast all their wickedness,
and wilt doest understand:

16 That scoundrells and proud fatherless
are yet upon thy hand.

17 Of wicked and malicious men,
then brake the ropes for them:

That they with their iniquity,
may perish altogether.

18 The Lord shall reign for evermore,
as living and God alone.

And he will chase the proud men forth,
out of the land for ever.

19 Thou hearest O Lord the poor mans
their prayers and requests: (playnt,

Their hairens thou wilt requeme, omitt
their cries to heare be prest.

20 To iudge the poore and fatherless,
and helpe them to their right.

That they may be no more opprest,
with men of worldly might.

In Domino. Psalm xi. T. S.

This Psalm sheweth the iudgement of compa-
sion and anguish of mynde be liuantes in per-
secution. Wherefore the psalmist prayeth him that
some in necessity, considering his justice, as well in
governing the good, and wicked men in the whole
world.

Sing this as the 3. Psalm.

I Trust in God how dare ye then,
say thus my soule burke

Five denie as fast as any soule,
and hide you in your hill.

2 Behold the wicked bend their bowes,
and make their arrowes ready.

To shewe in secret and to hurt
the sound and innocent man.

3 Of worldly hope all hopes were forsake,
and clearely thought to nought:

Alas the iust and righteous man,
what could hath be wrought?

4 But he that is pure as snow,
most holy and most high:

And in the heavens hath his seat,
of royall majesty.

The poore and simple man is cast,
considered in mynde:

And searcheth out full narrowly,
the manner of mankinde.

5 And with a chearefull countenance,
the righteous man will live:

But in his hart he hath sorrow,
all such as mischiefes muse.

6 And on the firmest rock he standes,
as thick as any clayne:

For an habitation which was to be
appointed for the poore.

7 Ye is then how a righteous God,
doth righteousness iudice:

And to the full and perfect man,
shewes forth his pleasure face.

Saluum me fac. Psalm xi. T. S.

The psalmist singeth the multitude of all good
works, which he hath done in his life, and how he
is comforted with the assurance of Gods love.

and promises, concluding, that when all others are
most corrupted, then God will deliver him.

Sing this as the 3. Psalm.

Help Lord for good and righteous
do verily and deeply:

And faith and trust from worldly men,
is pacted cleane away.

2 Who is hurt with his neighbours talke,
his talke is all but vaine:

For every man hath in his bow,
to flatter, lye, and faine.

3 But flattering and deceitfull lips,
and tongues that be so foule,

To speake proud wordes and make great
the Lord loom: are then out.

4 For they say till we will please,
our tongues shall be as still:

Our tongues are ours we thought to speake
what Lord shall be our will.

5 But for the great complaints and cry
of poore and men opprest:

Arise will I now sayeth the Lord,
and them rescue to rest.

6 Gods word is like to flint stones,
that from the earth is crept:

And hath no like to them that growe,
in the best garden.

7 Now know thy promise is to helpe,
Lord heare thy promise them:

And save his name and surname,
from this in hand of men.

8 For now this wicked world is full,
of mischiefes and of hate:

When devils with mortal men,
so highly is exalt.

Viquequo Domine. Psalm xiii. T. S.

David as it were sheweth his afflictions,
speaketh to God his only refuge, and encouragement
through Gods promises, he sheweth his confidence
against the extreme torments of death.

Sing this as the 3. Psalm.

How long wilt thou for me Lord,
shall I stand be torment?

How long wilt thou thy plague be
as though thou wert absent?

2 In hart and mynde how long shall I,
with care torment be?

How long shall my deable foes,
thus triumphe over me?

3 Behold me now O Lord my God,
and heare me last appeal:

Lighen myne eyes least that I sleep,
as one by death shall be.

4 Least thus myne enemye say to me,
behold I be victuall:

Least they also that hate my soule,
reioyce to see me quail.

5 But for thy mercies and goodness,
my hope shall never cease:

In the full and perfect heart,
right glad shall be my rest.

6 I will give thanks unto the Lord,
and prayes to him sing:

Because he hath heard my cryes.

and gaunted my withing.

Dixit insipiens. Psal. xlii. T. S.

The best of the richesses of men is gotten to
the inheritance that God has brought to us
as a heritage: for which, albeit he was greatly
grieved, yet he refused that God should be
glorified by his conquest.



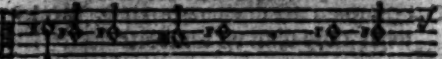
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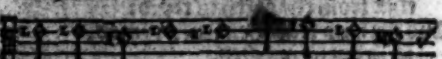
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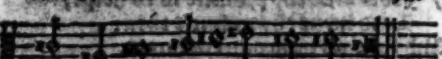
one of them doth good: 1. The Lord



beheld from heauen high, the whole



state of mankind: And saw not one that



sought in deed, the living God to serve.

They went all wide, and were corrupt
and truly there was none:

That in the world did any good,
I say there was no one.

4 Is all their iudgement so farre lost,
that all worke mischief still?

Seeing my people even as beasts,
not one to seeke Gods will.

When they thus rage then suddenly,
great feare on them shall fall:

For God doth looke the righteous men,
and will maintaine them all.

6 Ye mocke the desires of the poore,
to their reproch and shame.

Because they put their trust in God,
and call upon his name.

7 But who shall give thy people healeth,
and when wilt thou fulfill

The promise made to Israel,
from out of Sion hill?

8 When wilt thou haire refuge againe,
such as were captiue lad:

Then Jacob shall there in ioyce,
and Israel shall be glad.

Dominic quic. Psal. xv. T. S.

Here is taught why God chose the Jews his
solier people, and placed his temple among them
which was, that they by living righteously, might
demonstrate that they were his speciall holy people.

Sing this to the 1. Psalme.

Lord within thy Tabernacle,
who shall inhabit still.

O

0; whom wilt thou receive to dwell,
in thy most holy hill?

2 The man whose life is blameless,
whose wayes are iust and straight:
Whose heart doth thinke the very truth,
whose tongue speaketh no deceit.

3 Nor to his neighbour doth hee curse,
in word, gesture, or name:

4 Nor willingly doth hee curse a curse,
which might dispute the same.

5 That in his heart regarded not,
malicious wicked men:

But chose that loue and feare the Lord,
he maketh mury of them.

6 His oath and all his promises,
that he keepeth faithfully.

7 Although he make his covenant so,
that he doth sole thereby

8 That putteth not to blarke,
his money and his colnet

9 He for to hurt the innocent,
doth buye or els purloine.

10 Who doth all thinges as youles
that here is to be done:

11 Shall neuer perishe in his world
nor in the world to come.

Conserua me. Psal. xvi. T. S.

David prayeth to God for succour, not for his
brother: but for his fathers sake, praying that he
hath all holiness, asking God onely for his comfort
and felicity, who sufficeth him to lacke nothing.

Sing this as the 14. Psalme.

Lord heape me for I trust in the,
and do confesse in deede:

Thou art my God and of my goddes,
O Lord thou hast no nere.

2 I geue my goddes vnto the Saints,
that in the world do dwell:

3 And namely to the faythfull flocke,
in bectue that excell.

4 They shall heare sowes on their heads,
which runne as they were made:

5 To offer to the Lord God,
alas it is too heauy.

6 As for the bloody sacrifice,
and offerings of that sort:

7 I will not onch nor yet thereat,
my lips shall make report.

8 For why? the Lord the position is
of myne inheritance:

9 And thou art he that doest maintain,
my rent, my lot, my chance.

10 The place wherein my lot did fall,
in bectue doth excell:

11 Myne heritage assigne to me, shall be
both priue and common well.

12 I thank the Lord that caused me,
to understand the right:

13 For by his meanes my secret thoughtes
do teach me every night.

14 I see the Lord full in my sight,
and trust him once for all:

15 For he doth stand on my right hand,
therefore I shall not fall.

Why

9 Wherefore my heart and tongue also,
both both reioyce together:
My flesh and body rest in hope,
when I thinke thyng comfort.
10 Thou wilt not leave my soule in grace
of Lord thou loudest me:
Nor yet wilt gent thy holy one,
contraction for to be.

11 But wilt teach me the way of life,
for all treasure and store
Of perfect toy are in thy face,
and power for euermore.

Exaudi Domine. Psal. xvii. T. S.

Here hee complayneth to God of the truste of
arrogancie of Saule, who rageth without any cause.
Therefore he desireth God to reuenge his innocens
ie and deliuer him.

Sing this as the 3. psalme.

O Lord giue eare to my just cause,
attend when I complaine:
And heare the prayer that I put forth,
with lips that do not faigne.
3 And let the iudgement of my cause,
proceede alwayes from thee:
And let thine eyes behold and cleare,
this my simplicitie.

4 Thou hast welltribe me in the night,
and yet couldst nothing finde:
That I haue spoken with my tongue,
that was not in my minde.
5 As for the wordes of wicked men,
and peruerses peruerse and ill:
Forslowe of thy most holy word,
I haue refrained still.

6 Then in the perches that be most pure,
say me Lord and preserue:
That from the way wherein I walke,
my steps may neuer swerue.
7 For I do call to thee (O Lord)
surely thou wilt me aide:
Then heare my prayer & weigh right well
the wordes that I haue saide.
8 O thou the Saviour of all them,
that put their trust in thee:
Declare thy strength on them that spurne,
against thy maiestie.
9 O keepe me Lord as thou wouldest keepe
the apple of thine eye:
And vnder covert of thy winges,
defend me secretly.

The second part.

10 From wicked men that trouble me,
and heyle me annoy:
And from my foes that goe about,
my soule for to destroy.
11 Which wallow in their worldly wealth,
so full and che so fat:
That in their pride they do not spare,
to speake they are not what.
12 They lye in wait where I should passe
with craft me to confound:
And making mischief in their mindes,
to cast me to the ground.
13 Much like a Lyon greedy
that would his pray embrace:

14 Lurking like a Lyon whelpes,
within some secret place.

15 Up Lord with hast present my foe,
and cast him at thy feet:
Save thou my soule from the ill man,
and with thy swaind him smite.
16 Deliuer me Lord by thy power,
out of their tyrannous handes:
Which now so long tyme rayned haue,
and kept us in their bandes.

17 I meane from worldly men to whom,
all worldly goodes are gife:
That haue no hope nor part of toy,
but in this present life.
18 Thou of thy love their bellies fill,
with pleasures to their mynde:
Their children haue enough, and leane
to theirs the rest behinde.

19 But I shall with pure conscience,
behold thy gracious face:
So when I wake I shall be full,
of thine Iunges and grace.

Diligam te Domine. Psal. xviii. T. S.

David greatly thanketh entering into his kingdome
extolling the maruailous graces of God in his
resurrection. Herein is the Image of Christes king-
dome, which shall ouercome through Christ by the
vntychable love of god, though all the world be red.

O Lord my strength and fortitude,

offence I must lone thee: Thou art my

cable and defence, in my necessitie.

1. My God, my rocke, in whom I

trust, the worker of my wealth: My

refuge, buckler, & my shield, the hayne

of all my wealth.

When I sing laud unto the Lord,
most worthy to be serued:

Then shall my foes I am right sure,
that I shall be preserued.

4 The pangas of death my compass me,
and bound me euery where:
The flowing waues of wickednesse,
did put me in great feare.

5 The fyre and subtils snares of hell,
were

were bound about me set:
 And for my death there was prepared,
 a deadly trapping net.
 4 I thurst like a thirsty man, and griefs,
 did play to God for grace:
 And he forthwith did heare my plaint,
 out of his holy place.
 7 Such is his power that in his wrath,
 he made the earth to quake:
 Yea, the foundation of the mount,
 of Basan for to shake:
 8 And from his nostrils came a smoke,
 when kindled was his ire:
 And from his mouth came kindled coales
 of fire consuming far.
 9 The Lord descended from above,
 and bowed the heavens hye:
 And underneath his feet he cast
 the cherubims of the hye.
 10 On Cherubims and on Cherubines,
 full royally he rode:
 And on the wings of all the winds,
 came flying all abroad.
 The second part.

11 And like a den most dark he made,
 his hid and secret place:
 With waters blacke, and ayre clouded,
 enuironed he was.
 12 But when the presence of his face,
 in brightnesse shall appeare:
 The cloudes consume, and in their stead,
 come dayle and coales of fire.

The fiery daries and thunderboltes,
 disperse them here and there:
 And with his often lightnings,
 he puts them in great feare.
 14 Lord, at thy wrath and threatenings,
 and at thy roaring create:
 The fountains and the foundations
 of all the world appeare.

15 And from above the Lord sent downe,
 to fetch me from below:
 And pluckt me out of waters great,
 that would me overthrow.
 16 And me delivered from my foes,
 that would have made me thall:
 Yea from such foes, as were so strong,
 for me to deale withall.

17 They did prevent me to appeale,
 in tyme of my great grief:
 But yet the Lord was my defence,
 my succour and relief.
 18 He brought me forth in open place,
 whereas I might be free:
 And kept me safe, because he had
 a fauour vnto me.

19 And as I was an innocent,
 so did he me regard:
 And to the cleannesse of my hands,
 he gaue me my reward.
 20 For that I walked in his wayes,
 and in his pathes have trod:
 And haue not wauered wickedly,
 agaynst my Lord my God.

The third part.

21 But enemies I haue respect,
 as his law and decree:

His statutes and commandments,
 I call not out from me.
 22 But pure and cleane and without spot,
 appeare before his face:
 And his restraint from wickedness,
 and sinne in any case.

23 The Lord therefore will me reward,
 as I haue done a right:
 And to the cleannesse of my hands,
 appearing in his sight.
 24 For Lord, with him that holy is
 wilt thou be holy to:
 And with the good and veracious men,
 right verily wilt doe.

25 And to the long and elect,
 thy loue thou wilt reuerse:
 And thou wilt blesse the wicked men,
 as wicked men deserve.
 26 For thou dost saue the simple folke,
 in trouble when they lye:
 And dost bring downe the contentious,
 of them that looke full hye.

27 The Lord will light my candle,
 that it shall shine full bright:
 The Lord my God will make also,
 my darknesse to be light.
 28 For by thy helpe as heale of men,
 discomfite Lord I shall:
 By thee I scale and overcome,
 the strength of any wall.

29 Unspotted are the wayes of God,
 his word is purely true:
 He is a sure defence to such,
 as in his faith abide.
 30 For who is God except the Lord,
 for other there is none:
 Ours who is omnipotent,
 saying our God alone.

The fourth part.

31 The God that giveth me with strength
 is he that I do meane:
 That all the wayes wherein I walk,
 did evermore keep cleane.
 32 That made my feete like to the hart
 in swiftnesse of my pace:
 And for my sinnes brought me forth
 into an open place.

33 He did in order put my hands,
 to brasse and to shot:
 To breake in funder bases of brass,
 he gaue mine armes the shot.
 34 Thou teachest me thy saving health,
 thy right hand is my comfite:
 Thy loue and familiaritie,
 doth still increase my power.

35 And under me thou makest plains,
 the way where I should walke:
 So that my feete shall neuer slip,
 nor stumble at a balke.
 36 And secretly I purche and take,
 my foes that are my foe:
 And from the sinne do not returne,
 till they be all destroyed.

37 So I suppress and wound my foes.

that they can rise no more:
For as my fate they fall down like,
I strike them all to lose:
38 For thou dost and me in thy strength,
to waite in such a wife:
That they be all scattered abroad,
that by agaynst me rise.

39 Lord thou hast put into my hand,
my mortall enemies yoke:
And all my foes thou dost benide,
in funder with thy stroke.
40 They call for helpe but none give none,
nor helpe them with relief:
Yea to the Lord they call for helpe,
yet heard he not their grief.

The fift part.

41 And still I lie still before the Lord,
I bid them under feet:
And sweep them out like chaffy chaff,
that flieeth in the streete.
42 Thou hast kept me from lecherous follie,
that still in strife be leide:
And thou dost of the Heathen folke,
appoynt me to be leide.

43 A people strange to me unknowne,
and yet they shall me see:
And at the first obey my word,
whereas myne owne will I see.
44 I shall be unknowne to mine owne,
they will not see my light:
But wander wide out of their wayes,
and hide them out of sight.

45 But blessed be the living Lord,
most worthy of all prayre:
That is my rocke and my strength health,
prayed he be alwayes.
46 For God it is that gave me power,
revenge for to be:
And with his holy word subduide,
the people vnder me.

47 And from my foe am delivered,
and set me higher then those:
That cruell and vngodly were,
and by agaynst me rose.
48 And for this cause O Lord my God,
to the gentes thanks I shall:
And sing our prayres to thy name,
among the Gentiles all.

49 Thou gapest great prosperitie,
vnto the living I say:
To waite thine annointed living,
and to his side for aye.
Cael enarrant. psal. xix. T. S.

he moneth the saythfulls glorie God by the work-
manship, proportion, and symmetrye of the hea-
uens, and by the law wherein God is vnto his
hearty to his chosen people.

Sing this as the 14. psalme.

The heauens and the firmament,
do monethfully declare:
The glory of God omnipotent,
his workes and what they are.
The wondrous workes of God appeare,
by euery dayes successe:
The nightes likewise which their race run
the selfe same thinges expresse.

3 There is no language tongue or speech,
Where their sound is not heard:
In all the earth and coastes of coast,
their knowledge is conferrd.
4 In them the Lords word is for the shining,
a place of great renowne:
Who like a hyndgeome made friends,
deth from his chamber come.

5 And as a belient champion,
who for to get a prize:
With joy doth halt to take in hand,
some noble enterprise.
6 And all the dayes from east to west,
he compasseth about:
Nothing can hide it from his sight,
but he will finde it out.

How perfect is the law of God,
how is his covenant sure:
Connecting foules and making with,
the simple and obscure.
8 Just are the Lords commandements,
and glad both hart and mynde:
His interprets pure and quench light,
to eyes that be full blinde.

The feare of God is excellent,
and doth endure for euer:
The iudgements of the Lord are true,
and righteous altogether.
10 And more to be embraced alwayes,
then lined gold I say:
The honny and the honny combe,
are not so sweete as they.

By them thy seruant is forwarde,
to haue God in regard:
And in performance of the same,
there shall be great reward.
12 But Lord what terrible man doth
the errours of his life:
Then cleanse my soule from all sinnes,
which are in me most rife.

13 And helpe me that presumptuous
pinnacle not ouer me:
And then I shall be innocent,
and great offenced be.
14 Accept my mouth and the my hart,
my wordes and thoughtes about:
For my redemmer and my strength,
O Lord thou art alone.

Exaudiat te Dominus. psal. xx. T. S.

The people pray to God to heare they king and
receiue his sacrifice, which he offers before her went
to battell against the Ammonites, declaring that
the heathen put their trust in horses: But choyned
only in his name. Wherbye the other shall fall,
but the king and his people shall stand.
Sing this as the 14. psalme.

I In trouble and aduersitie,
the Lord God heare the call:
The matresse of Jacobus God,
defend the from all ill.
2 And lend the from his holy place,
his helpe at every need:
And so in Zion stablish the,
and make thee strong in deede.
3 Remembering well the sacrifice.

that named him is done:
And to certain right thankfully
thy burnt offerings & oblation.
4 According to thy barren desire,
the Lord grant unto thee:
And all thy counsell and desire,
full well performe they be.
5 We shall reioyce when thou hast done,
and our banner shall display:
Unto the Lord, which thy request
fulfilled hath alway.
6 The Lord will be adorned thus,
I know well by his grace:
And send him health by his right hand,
out of his holy place.

7 In Charities some put confidence,
and some in hoists of men:
But we remember God our Lord,
that keepeth promise still.
8 They fall downe like flax, but we do rise,
and stand by stability:
Now save and helpe us Lord and King,
on this when we do crye.

Domine in virtute. Psal. xxi. T.S.

David in the person of the people prayeth God for
the victory given them against the Syrians & Am-
monites. 1. Sam. xxi. wherein he was crowned with
the crown of the King & 2. Sam. 12. and
indued with the manifold blessings of God.



Lord how thy faith to the King



in thy strength and thy power: Now



vehemently both he reioyce in thee



by a Saviour: For thou hast given



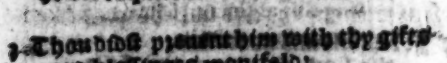
unto him, by a goodly barren desire: is



him nothing but thou desire: what



he did requite.



3 Thou didst pleasure him with thy gifts
and blessings manifold:
And thou hast set upon his head,
a crown of perfect gold.

4 And when he had life of thee,
thereof thou madest him sure:
To have long life, yea such a life,
as euer should endure.

5 Great is his glory by thy helpe,
thy benefits and aide.

Great worship and great honour both,
thou hast upon him layd.
6 Thou wilt geue him felicitie,
that never shall decay:
And with thy cheerefull countenance,
wilt comfort him alway.

7 For why? the King doth strongly trust
in God for to p'serue:
Therefore his goodwille and his grace,
will not that he shall quaye.
8 But let thine enemies see the force,
and those that are withstand:
finde out thy force and let them see,
the power of thy right hand.

9 And like an Oen burne them Lord,
in fiery flame and fume:
Thine anger shall destroy them all,
and fire shall them consume.
10 And thou wilt come out of the earth,
their fruits that should encrease:
And from the number of thy folke,
their seed shall end and cease.

11 For why? much mischief did they make
agaynst thy holy name:
yet did they faile and had no power,
for to performe the same.

12 But as a mark thou shalt them set,
in a most open place,
And charge thy bowstringes readyly,
agaynst thine enemies face.

13 Be thou exalted Lord therefore,
in thy strength euer more:
So shall we sing right solemnly,
praying thy might and power.

Deus Deus meus. Psal. xxii. T.S.

David complaineth of his desperate extremities, &
declareth whereof he recovereth himselfe: full righ-
tation. Where his person is figured Christ.

Sing this as the 21. Psalm.

0 God my God wherefore dost thou
forsake me utterly:

And helpe not when I do make
my great complaint and crye

2 To thee my God euen all day long,
I do both cry and call:

I cease not all the night and yet,
thou hearest nor at all.

3 Euen thou that in thy sanctuary,
and holy place dost dwell:

Thou art the comfort and the joy,
and glory of I'srael.

4 And he in whom our fathers old,
had all their hope for euer:

And when they put their trust in thee,
to deliuer them deliuer.

5 They were deliuered euer when,
they called on thy name:

And for the faith they had in thee,
they were not put to shame.

6 But I am now become a wound,
more like then any man:

An outcast whom the people scorn,
with all the spite they can.

And me despise and they behold,

me withing on the way
They grin, they mock, they use their hands
and in this wise they say:
1 This man his glory in the Lord,
his fauour and his love:
Let him redeeme and helpe him now,
his power if he will p[ro]ue.

2 But Lord out of my mothers wombe,
I came by thy request:
Thou dost preferre me still in hope,
while I do sucke her teat:
30 I was committed from my birth,
with thee to have abode:
Since I was in my mothers wombe,
thou hast decreed my death.

The second part.

11 Then Lord depart not now from me,
in this my present griefe:
Since I have none to be my helpe,
my succour and reliefe.
12 So many Bulles do compasse me,
that bee full strong of heade:
Yet Bulles so fat as though they had,
in Baten field bene fed.

13 They gaze vpon me greedily,
as though they would me eat:
Such like a Lyon rearing out,
and ramping for his pray.
14 But I drop downe like water shed,
my iointes in sunder breake:
My heart doth in my body melt,
like waxe against the heat.

15 And like a porcheard byeth my strength
my tongue it cleaueth fast
vnto my lawes, and I am brought,
to dust of death at last.

16 And many dogs do compasse me,
and wicked counsel the
Conspire against me curiously,
they pearce my handes and feet.

17 I was tormented so, that I
might all my bones have talber:
Yea still vpon me they did looke,
and still they murther hold.

18 My garments they diuided the,
in partes among them all:
And for my coats they did cast lots,
to whom it might befall.

19 Therefore I pray the be not faine,
from me at my great need:
But rather say thou art my strength,
to helpe me Lord make speed.

20 And see the sword Lord haue my soule,
by thy might and thy power:
And keepe my soule thy darling deare,
from dogges that would deuour.

21 And from the Lords mouth that would
me all in sunder shure:
And from the bayonet of unkindnes,
Lord safely me deliuer.

22 And I shall to my brethren all,
thy mercies recorde:
And in thy Church shall praise the name,
of the the living Lord.
The third part.

23 All yet that haue ben mercies the Lord,
thou Jacob honey bee:
And all ye seed of Israel,
with reuerence worship him.

24 For he despiseth not the poore,
he turneth not aside
His countenance when they do call,
but hearkeneth to their cry.

25 Among the heards that haue the Lord,
I will therefore proclaim:
Thy praise and hope thy promise made,
for scteyng forth thy name.

26 The poore shall care and be full,
and those that do their heart:
To know the Lord shall praise his name,
their hartes shall loue for aye.

27 All ceases of earth that praise the Lord
and turne to him for grace:
The heathen folke shall worship him,
before his blessing face.

28 The hymn of the heathen folke,
the Lord shall haue therefore:
And he shall be their gouernour,
and hyng for euermore.

29 The rich men of his goodly gifts,
shall sitde and cast alle:
And in his presence worship him,
and bowe their heades full low.

30 And all that shall go downe to dust,
of life by him shall call:
My seed shall serue and praise the Lord,
while my world shall last.

31 My seed shall playfully shew to them,
that haue bene borne hence:
His iudice and his righteousness,
and all his workes of wonder.

Dominus regit. psal. cxlii. W. W.

David having receyved manye mercies from
times, partly with the assistance that God will shew
his goodnes for aye.

Sing this at the 22. Psalm.

The Lord is only my support,
and he that doth me feeder:
How can I then lacke any thing,
whereof I stand in need?

2 He doth me feede in covert most safe,
the tender graffe fast by:
And after byndes me to the streames,
which runne with pleasantie.

3 And when I seele my selfe more lost,
then doth hee home take:
Conducting me in the right pathes,
even for his owne names sake.

4 And though I were euen at deathes doore
yet would I feare none ill:
For with thy rod and shepherdes crooke
I am comforted still.

5 Thou hast my table richly deckt,
in despite of my foe:
Thou hast my head with balme refresht,
my cup doth ouerflow.

6 And finally while breath doth last,
thy grace shall me defend:
And in the house of God will I,
my life for euer spend.

An other of the same by T.S.

Sing this as the 1. Psalme.

My Shepherd is the living Lord,
nothing therefore I neede:
In pastures faire with waters calme,
he set me forth to feede.
2 He did conuert and glad my soule,
and brought my mind in frame:
To walke in paths of righteousness,
for his most holy name.
3 Yet though I walke in vale of death,
yet wilt I feare none ill:
Thy rod, thy staffe, both comfort me,
and thou art with me still.
4 And in the presence of my foes,
my tabernacle shalt thou set:
Thou shalt O Lord all full my cup,
and the annour my head.
5 Through all my life thy favour is
sofranchly shewed to me:
That in thy house for evermore,
my dwelling place shall be.

Domini est terra. Psal. xxiii. I.H.

The gates of God bring us into his temple,
more glorious then before in the tabernacle,
that with adoration stretch forth the hands,
adorning the sanctification of the eternal man,
and prepared in heaven, wherof this was a figure.
Sing this as the 1. Psalme.

The earth is all the Lordes, with all

her beasts and furniture:
yea his is all the world, and all
that therein do endure.

2 For he hath fastly founded it,
about the Sea to stand:
And layd aboue the high floodes,
to flow beneath the land.

3 For who is he (O Lord) that shall
ascende into thy hill?

And passe into thy holy place,
there to continue still?

4 Whose handes are harmlesse, & whose
no spot there doth defile: (hate)
His soule not set on banes,
who hath not sworne to guile.

5 Him that is such a one the Lord
shall place in blissfull plight:

And hee his God and Saviour,
shall reioyce to him his right.

6 This is the hope of transylens,
in the hyng of his grace:

As Jacob did the Israelites,
in that cymis of his race.

7 Ye which open your gates, stand open
the everlasting gate:

For there shall enter in thereby,
the kyng of glorious state.

8 What is the kyng of glorious state?
the strong and mighty Lord:
The mighty Lord in battell stout,
and cryall of the sword.

9 Which open your gates, stand open

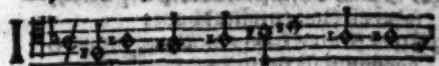
the everlasting gate:

For there shall enter in thereby,
the kyng of glorious state.

10 What is the kyng of glorious state?
the Lord of hostes he is:
The kyngdome and the royaltie,
of glorious state is his.

Ad te domine. Psal. xxv. T.S.

David grieved at his sinnes, & millions sinners
most feruently prayeth for forgiveness, especially of
such sinnes as he committed in his youth.



Lift myne hart to thee my God



and guide most true: how faste me to



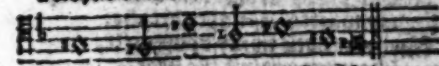
take no shame, for in thee do I trust.



1. Let not my foes reioyce, nor make



a shoyne of me: and let them not be ouer



throwne, that put their trust in thee.

But shame shall them befall,
which haue them wrongfully:

Therefore thy paches and thy right wylde
vnto me Lord direct.

4 Direct me in thy truth,
and teach me I thee pray:

Thou art my God and Saviour,
on thee I waite alway.

5 Thy mercies manifold,
I pray thee Lord remember:

And eke thy pittie plentiful:
for they haue bene for euill.

6 Remember not the faultes,
and frailties of my youth:

Remember not how ignorant
I was beene of thy truth.

7 Nor after my desertes,
let me thy mercy hinder:

But of thine owne benignitie,
Lord haue me in thy minde.

8 His mercy is full sweete,
his trust a perfect guide:

Therefore the Lord will anners teach,
and such as goe afield.

9 The humble he will teach,
his precepts for to keepe:

He will direct in all his waies,
the lowly and the meke.

10 For all the waies of God,
are truth and mercy both:

To them that keepe his Testament,
eye witness of his troth.

The second part.

11 Now for thy holy name,
O Lord I thee intreat:
To graunt me pardon for my sinne,
for it is wondrous great.
12 Who so doth feare the Lord,
the Lord doth him direct:
To lead his life in such a way,
as he doth best accept.

13 His soule shall encrease,
in goodnesse dwell and stand:
His seede and his posteritie,
in iustice shall the land.
14 All those that feare the Lord,
know his better intent:
And vnto them he doth declare,
his will and testament.

15 Myne eyes and eie my hart,
to him I will aduance:
That pluckt my feete out of the snare,
of sinne and ignominie:
16 With mercy me behold,
to thee I make my moue:
For I am poore and desolate,
and comfortlesse alone.

17 The troubles of my hart,
are multiplied in death:
Bying me out of this misery,
necessitie and neede.

18 Behold my pauerie,
myne anguish and my payne:
Remit my sinne and myne offences,
and make me cleane agayne.

19 O Lord behold my face,
how they do still increase:
Pursuing me with deadly hate,
that sayne would lue in peace.
20 I desire and hope my soule,
and the deliuer me:
And let me not be overthorne,
because I trust in thee.

21 Let my simple pueritie,
me from myne enemies defend:
Because I take as one at chime,
that thou shouldest me defend.
22 Deliuert Lord thy folke,
and send them some relief:
I meane thy chosen Israell,
from all their payne and grieve.

Iudica me Domine. Psal. xxvi. I.H.

David inwardly oppressed, and helpelesse, yet assured of his integrity to Saule, callethe God to his aid and his causes assisted. When he desired to be in the company of the faithful in the congregation of God when he was banished by Saule, preserving godly life, open prayers, thanksgiving, and sacrifice for his deliuerance.

Sing this as the 14. Psalme.

Lord be my iudge, and thou shalt see,
my pathes be right and playne:
I trust in God and hope that he,
will strengthen me to remaine.
2 Whome me my God I the desire,
my wayes to search and try:
As men do prone their gold which is
my raine and hart dry.

3 Thy goodnesse lye before my face,
I durst beholde alwayes:
For of thy truth I tread the way,
and will do all my dayes.

4 I do not lye to haue as his,
with men whose words are false:
To come in house I do refuse,
with the deceitfull traine.

5 I much abhorre the wicked sort,
their burden I do despise:
I do not sit to them resort,
that hurtfull things desire.

6 My hands I wash and do provide,
in wotches that are dry:
Then to thine altar I make sacrifice,
to offer there in sight.

7 That I may speake & praise thy name,
that doth belong to thee:
And so declare how wondrous thy name,
thou hast bene good to me.

8 O Lord thy house I loue and desire,
to sit it doth excell:
I haue delight and would be there,
whereas thy grace doth dwell.

9 O but not by my soules word them,
in sinne that take their fill:
Nor yet my life among those men,
that seek much blood to spill.

10 Whose hands are heape with craft,
their lips their word are full:
And their right hand with wench & wife
for bribes doth plucke and pull.

11 But I in righteousness intend,
my time and dayes to serue:
Thine mercy Lord and me defend,
so that I do not swerne.

12 My foot is in the field for all assured,
it standeth well and right:
Wherefore to God will I give praise,
in all the peoples sight.

Domine illum. psal. xxxvii. I.H.

David deliuered from great perils, greatly thankefull to God for his mercies, and assured of the assistance of all enemies, and the Lord his deliuerer to him and to be deliuered. Then he exhorteth to faith and constant upon the Lord.

Sing this as the 2. Psalme.

Thy Lord is both my heale and light,
shall mine make me dismaide:
Such God doth giue me strength & might,
why should I be afraid?

2 While that my foes with all their strength
begin with me to battle:
And thinke to eate me up, allenged
themselves haue caught the fall.

3 Though they in campe against me rise,
my hart is not affrayd:
In battell fight if they will try,
I trust in God for ayde.

4 One thing of God I do require,
that he will not deny:
For which I pray and will desire,
till he to me apply.

5 That I with his holy place,
my life throughout may dwell

2 As men once dead are out of minde,
so am I now forgot:
As small effect in me they finde,
as in a broken pot.

13 I heard the brags of all the rout,
their threats my minde did tray
How they conspide and went about,
to take my life away.

14 But Lord I trust in thee for aye,
not to be overtrode:

For I confesse and will haue saide,
thou art my Lord and God.

15 The length of all my life and age,
O Lord is in thy hand:
Defend me from the wrath and rage,
of them that me withstand.

16 To me thy seruant Lord expresse,
and shew thy ioyfull face:
And haue me Lord for thy goodnesse,
thy mercy and thy grace.

The third part.

17 Lord let me not be put to blame,
for that on thee I call:
But let the wicked beare their shame,
and in the grave to fall.

18 O how great good hast thou in store,
layd vp full safe for them:
That feare and trust in thee therefore,
before the countes of men.

19 Thy presence shall them fence & guide
from all proud brags and wronges:
Within thy place thou shalt them hide,
from all the brise of tongues.

20 Thanks to the Lord that hath declared
on me his grace to fauour:
He to defend with watch and ward,
as in a towne of warr.

21 This did I say both day and night,
when I was sore oppress:

22 For I was cleane cast out of sight,
yet heardst thou my request.

23 Ye Sauiours loue ye the Lord I say,
the saydfull be both guide:
And to the proud he will repay,
according to their pride.

24 Be strong and God shall say your hart
be bold and haue a lust:
For sure the Lord will take your part
As ye in him do trust.

Beati quorum. Psal. xxii. T. S.

David punishen with greuous schames for his sin
counteneth them happy to whom God doth not im-
pute their transgressions. And after that he had ob-
tained his sinnes, and obtained pardon, he re-
pented the wicked men to liue godly, and the good to
reioyce.

Sing this as the 32. psalmc.

The men to blis whose wickedness,
the Lord hath cleane remitted:
And he whose sinne and wretchednesse
is hid and also covered.

2 And blis is he to whom the Lord,
imputeth not his sinne:
Which in his hart hath hid no guile,
no strand is found therein

3 For whilste that I kept close my sinne
in silence and contraynt:

My bones did waste and melt away,
with dayly moane and plaine.

4 For night and day thy hand on me,
so gracious was and smart:
That all my blood and humours moyd,
to cankers did conuert.

5 I did therefore confesse my fault,
and all my sinnes discover:

Then thou O Lord didst me forgive,
and all my sinnes passe ouer.

6 The humble man shall pray therefore,
and seker he in due time:

So that the floodes of water great,
shall haue no power on him.

7 When trouble and aduersite,
do compass me about:

Thou art my refuge and my toy,
and thou dost rid me out.

8 Come hether and I shall thee teach,
how thou shouldest walke aight:
And will the guide as I my selfe,
haue leant by proofs and sight.

9 Be not so rude and ignorant,
as is the hynde and Assle:

Whose mouth without a raine or bit,
from harme thou canst not rule.

10 The wicked man shall manifolde
sorowes and griefe sustaine:
But unto him that trusted in God,
his goodnesse shall reioyne.

Be mery therefore in the Lord,
ye that lift vp your voyce:
And ye of pure and perfect hart,
be glad and che reioyce.

Exultate iusti. Psal. xxxiii. I. H.

He exhorteth good men to alle God for creating
and governing all things, for his saydfull promi-
ses, for scattering the counsell of the wicked reas-
ching that no creature prevaileth any man, but
only his mercy.

Sing this as the 30. psalmc.

Ye righteous in the Lord reioyce,
it is a seemely sight:

That bright men with thankfull voyce,
shouldest paye the Lord of might.

2 Paye ye the Lord with harpe & song,
in psalmes and pleasant thinges:
With Lute and instrument among
that soundeth with ten stringes.

3 Sing to the Lord a song that new,
with courage giue him praye:

4 For why his word is ever true,
his workes and all his wayes.

5 To iudgement equite and right,
he hath a grete god will:

And with his giftes he doth delight,
the earth throughout to fill.

6 For by the word of God alone,
the heauens all were wrought:

Their hostes and powers every chon,
his breath to passe hath brought.

7 The waters great gathered hath he,
on heapes within the shore:

And bad them in the depth to be,
as in a house of store.

1 All men on earth both leaſe and moſt,
 ſeare God and hope his law:
 Ye that inhabit in earth,
 dread him and ſtand in awe.
 2 What he commanded wrought it was
 at once with perfect ſpeed:
 What he doeth will be brought to paſſe,
 with full effect in deed.

3 The counſels of the nations rude,
 the Lord both tryng to nought:
 He doth deſtroy the multitude,
 of their deviſe and thought.
 4 But his decree continueth ſtill,
 they neuer ſlack of ſwage:
 5 The motions of his mind and will,
 take place in every age.

The ſecond part.

6 And bleſt are they to whom the Lord
 as God and guide is knowne:
 Whom he doth choſe of mere accord,
 to take them as his owne.
 7 The Lord from heauen hath ſight,
 on men mortall by birth:
 Conſidering from his ſeat of might,
 the dwellers of the earth.

The Lord I ſay whoſe hand hath wrought
 mans hurt and doth it frame:
 For he alone doth know the thought,
 and working of the ſame.
 8 A king that riſeth in his doſt,
 ſhall nought praiſe at length.
 The man that of his might doth boaſt,
 ſhall ſayle for all his ſtrength.

9 The troups of hoſemen he ſhall ſaye
 their ſuchy ſolden ſhall ſerue:
 The ſtrength of hoſie ſhall not praiſe,
 the rider ſo preſerue.
 10 But loe the eyes of God extend,
 and watch to ſee the iuſt:
 With ſuch as feare him to offend,
 and on his goodneſſe truſt.

11 That he of death and all diſtreſſe,
 may ſet their ſoule from dead:
 And if that deathe their land oppreſſe,
 in hunger them to ſed.
 12 Wherefore our ſoules do ſtill depend,
 on God our ſtrength and lay:
 He is the ſhield he to defend,
 and drive all dares away.

13 Our ſoule in God hath joy and game,
 rejoycing in his might:
 For why? in his moſt holy name,
 we hope and much delight.
 14 Therefore let thy goodneſſe O Lord,
 all preſent with us be:
 And we alwayes with one accord
 do onely truſt in thee.

Benedicam Domi. Pſal. xxxiii. T. 3

David having eſcaped Achis (1 Sam. 21) ſpeaketh
 God for his deliverance, giving others example to
 truſt in God, to ſeeke and ſerve him, who defendeth
 the godly with his angels, and victoriously
 the wicked in their times.

Sing this as the 30. pſalm.

Will give land and honoꝝ both
 unto the Lord alwayes.

And eke my mouth for evermore,
 ſhall ſpeake unto his plerke:
 2 I do delight to laud the Lord,
 in ſoule and eke in voyce:
 That humble men and mortified
 may heare and ſo rejoyce.

3 Therefore ſe that ye magnifie,
 with me the living Lord:
 And let us now exalte his name,
 together with one accord.
 4 For I my ſelfe delight in the Lord,
 he answered me againe:
 And me delivered in ſonnet,
 from all my ſinnes and payne.

5 Who ſo they be that him behold,
 ſhall ſee his light moſt cleare:
 Their countenance ſhall not be daſht,
 they neede it not to feare.
 6 This ſile wretch for ſome reliefe,
 unto the Lord did call:
 Who did him heare without delay
 and rid him out of thrall.

7 The Angell of the Lord both pitcheth
 his tent in every place:
 To ſave all ſuch as feare the Lord,
 that nothing them deſace.
 8 Taſte and conſider well therefore,
 that God is good and juſt:
 O happy man that maketh him,
 his only lay and truſt.

9 Feare ye the Lord ye holy ones,
 above all earthly thing:
 For they that feare the living Lord,
 are ſure to lack nothing.
 10 The Lions ſhall be hungered,
 and prinde with famine much:
 But as for them that feare the Lord,
 no lack ſhall be to ſuch.

The ſecond part.

11 Come neare therefore my choſen deare
 and to my wordes give eare:
 I ſhall you teach the perfect way,
 how ye the Lord ſhould feare:
 12 Who is that man that would live long
 and lead a bleſſed life:
 13 He ſhall refrain his tongue and lips,
 from all deceit and liſe.

14 Turne back thy face from doing ill,
 and doe the goodly deede:
 Inquire for peace and righteousneſſe,
 and follow it with ſpeed.
 15 For why? the eyes of God above,
 upon the juſt are bene:
 His eares alſo will heare the praynt,
 of the poore innocent.

But he doth frowne and bend the browes
 upon the wicked trayne:
 16 And cut away the memory,
 that ſhould of them remayne:
 17 But when the juſt do call and cry,
 the Lord doth heare them, ſo:
 That out of paine and miſery
 forthwith he lets them goe.

18 The Lord is kinde & ſtraight at hand
 to ſuch as be courteous:

We saue alse the righteous full,
the mid he and poore in spirit,
19 Full many be the infernall
that righteous men do suffer:
But out of all aduersities,
the Lord both them deliuer.

20 The Lord both to preserve and save,
his very bones alway:
That not so much as one of them,
both perish or decay.

21 The same shall see the wicked man,
which he himselfe hath wrought:
And such as bee the righteous man,
shall come be brought to nought.

22 But they that see the living Lord,
the Lord both saue them sound:
And whoe that put their trust in him,
nothing shall them confound.

Iudica Domine. Psalm xxxv. I. H.

¶ Saules hat ever persecuted Dauid, who prayeth
for vengeance, that his innocency may bee declared,
and that they which hate him may receive, for
which he promises to magnify Gods name all the
dayes of his life.

Sing this as the humble sute of a Sinner.

Lord plead my cause against my foes,
confound their force and might:
Fight on my part against all those,
that seke with me to fight.

2 Lay hand upon thy speare and shield,
thy selfe in armour dresse:
Stand by for me and fight the field,
to helpe me from distress.

3 Stie on thy sword and stop the way,
mine enemies to withstand:
That thou hate my soule mayst say,
loe I thy helpe at hande.

4 Confound them with rebuke and blame,
that seke my soule to kill:
Let them turne back and flee with shame,
that chide to worke me ill.

5 Let them dispeere and flie abroad,
as wind doth blowe the dust:
And that the Angel of our God,
their might away may thrust.

6 Let all their wayes be boyd of light,
and slippery like to fall:
And send thine Angell with thy might,
to persecute them all.

7 For why without my fault they haue,
in secret set their gin:
And for no cause haue digd a mine,
to take my soule therein.

8 When they think least I haue no care,
O Lord destroy them all:
Let them be trapt in their own snare,
and in their mischief fall.

9 And let my soule, my heart and voyce,
in God haue ioy and wealth:
That in the Lord I may reioyce,
and in his saving health.

10 And then my bones shall speake & say,
my parts shall all agree:

O Lord though they be full of gale,
what man is like to thee?

The second part.

11 Thou dost deliue the weakes from them
that are both stout and strong:
And rid the poore from wicked men,
that spoyle and keepe them wrong.

12 My cruel foes against me rise,
to witness things I know not true:
And to accuse me they denie,
of that I neuer knew.

13 Where I to them doe owe god will,
they quite me with disdain:
That they should pay my god with ill,
my soule doth loze complaine.

14 When they were sick I moued the doctour,
and clad my selfe in sack:
With fasting I did faste full sore,
to pray I was not slack.

15 As they had bene my brethren deere,
I did my selfe behaue:
As one that maketh wofull cheere,
about his mothers graue.

16 But they in my distaste did loy,
and gather on a toue:
You abhorre slauer as me did loy,
with mocks and chereless shoue.

17 The belly gods and flattering tongues,
that all good things deride:
At me do grin with great disdain,
and pluck their mouths aside.

18 Lord when wilt thou amend this grieuance,
why dost thou stay and pause?
O rid my soule mine only deare,
out of these long slauages.

19 And then I will giue thanks to thee,
before the Church alway:
And whereas most of people be,
there will I shew thy praise.

20 Let not my foes preiudge on me,
which hate me for no fault:
Nor yet to winke or turne their eye,
that canlesse me assault.

The third part.

21 Of peace no word they thinke or say,
their talke is all butrie:
They still consill and wound betray,
all those that peace ensue.

22 With open mouth they run at me,
they gape, they laugh, they dier:
Well, well, say they, our eye doth see,
the thing that we desire.

23 But Lord thou hast what wayes they
cease not this grace to mend: (188)
Be not furre off nor me forsake,
as men that sayle their friend.
24 Awake, arise, and stirre abroad,
defend me in my right:
Reuenge my cause my Lord my God,
and ayde me with thy might.

25 According to thy righteousness,
my Lord God let me see:
And let not them their pride express,
nor triumph ouer me.

26 Let not their hatred priuie and cry,
there, there, this grace goeth crimi:
Nor giue them cause to say on high,

we haue one will on him.

17 Confound them with rebukes shame,
that they when I do mourne:
And pay them home with scorn and blame.
that blaspheem me with scoone.
18 Let them be like the vipers,
which leide myne bright way:
And they all curre with hate and voyce,
shall pynne the Lords and say.

19 Great is the Lords and both excell,
for why, he doth delight
To see his seruantes prosper well,
that in his pathes light:
20 Wherefore my tongue I will apply
thy righteousness to people:
Vnto the Lords thy God will I,
sing praise and hymnes alwayes.

Dixit iniustus. Psal. xxxvi. I.H.

¶ David bured by the wicked, complaineth of this malice, he sufferinge goddys great mercy to all creatures, specially to man, his creature, by which he is comforted with aduice of his malice.

Sing this as the humble cure of a sinner.

The wicked with his wickednes,
doth thus perswade his hart:
That of the Lord he hath no trust,
his feare is let apart.

2 yet doth he top in his state,
to walke as he began:
So long will he desire the hart,
of God and of his man.

3 His wordes are wicked, his thought,
his tongue no truth doth tell:
Yet at no hand will he be taught,
which way he may do well.

4 When he doth asperen doth he make,
his mischief to fulfill:
Now he waye a doke hereafter,
nor nothing that is ill.

5 But Lord thy gunnes doth stand,
aboue the heauens hig:
So doth thy church it selfe stand,
vnto the cloudes hig.

6 Much more then this to high thy steps
thy iustice is exalt:
Thy iudgement is as sea most deepe,
thou sauest both men and beest.

7 Thy mercy is aboue all thynges,
O God it doth excell:
In trust whereof as in thy winges,
the founen of men shall dwell.

8 Within thy house they shall be fed,
with plenty at their will:
Of all delights they shall be fed,
and take thereof their fill.

9 For why? the well of life is pure,
doth overflow from the:
And in thy light we are full sure,
the lasting light to be.

10 From such as the desire to know,
let not thy grace depart:
Thy righteousness declare and show,
to men of bright hart.

Let not the proud on mercy fall,
that they may see thy grace:

O Lord of thy god grace:

¶ Let the wicked me assaye,
to throw me out of place:
But they in their house shall say,
that wicked wokes maintaine:
They shall be overthorne with wrath,
and neuer rise againe.

Noli emulari. Psal. xxxvii. W.W.

¶ Because the godly should not be envied for his meyn prosper, David sheweth that all thynges shall be graunted men which haue patience, as that lord and father of our lordes sheweth, altho they saye for a while, that they are hungry.

Sing this as the psalm.

Gudge not for the wicked men,
in meane do thoue still:
Nor yet enuie him no to ill,
dome hee and see their will:
For as graine graue a sowinge beeth,
are cut and wither away:
So shall their great puissance,
stone pale fade and decay.

1 Trust thou thyselfe in God alone
to do well and thy mynde:
So wait thou vnto the Lord as thou,
and there thoue shall finde.

4 In God let all thy hartes delight,
and take what thoue wouldest haue:
O esteeme with in all thy wylde,
thoue hee shall be not to blame.

5 Tell both thy selfe and thine hartes,
on God which persure thoue:
And thoue shalt be with patience,
the effect both here and there.

6 Thy persure life and goodly name,
he will cleare as the light:
So that eye sunne seen at none daye,
shall not thine selfe to bright.

7 Be still therefore and be patient,
on God hee thoue waye thoue:
Nor be wyllyng for the prosperous thinge
of lewd and wicked men.
Shalt thoue of despight, hate and hate,
at least in any wyse:

8 Their wicked theye auoyd and flee,
and follow not their guile.

For every wicked man will God
drop both more and less:
But such as trust in God are sure,
the land for to possesse:
10 Watch but a while and thoue shalt see,
no more the wicked reigne:
No not so much as thoue shalt see,
where on is hee to remayne.

The second part.

11 But mercifull and humble men,
enjoy shall sea and land:
In rest and peace they shall reioyce,
for nought shall them withstand.
12 The lewd men and malicious,
against the iust conspire:
They gnash their teeth as him as men,
which do his name desire.

But while that lewd men thus do chide,
the Lord laughs them to scoone:
Why? hee seeth their reeme appoyne,
when theye shall sigh and mourne.

14 The wicked haue their sword out drawn,
their bowe che haue they bent
To ouerthrow and kill the poore,
as they the right way went.

15 But the same sword shall pierce them
which was to kill the iust: (hears)
Likewise the bow shall breake to shatters,
wherein they put their trust.

16 Doubtlesse the iust mans poore estate,
is better a great deale more:
Then all these leuies and worldly meane
rich pompe and heaped treasure.

17 For be thy power neuer so strong,
God will it surmount:
Where contrary to each purpose,
the humble man and low.

18 He seeth by his great piouousness,
the good mens trade and way:
And will giue them inheritance,
which neuer shall decay.

19 They shall not be discouraged,
when some are haue belied:
When other shall be humbled,
they shall be glad and reid.

20 For whosoever wicked is,
and enemy to the Lord:
Shall quaryle, yet men euen as Lambes
of slaughter that flies abroad. (great)

The third part.

21 Behold the wicked howe much
and neuer parteth agayne:
Whereas the iust by liberall giues,
make many glad and fayne.

22 For they whom God doth bleesse shall
the land for heritage: (haue)
And they whom he doth curse likewise,
shall perish in his rage.

23 The Lord the iust man canse doth guide,
and giues him good successe:
To euery thing he takes in hand,
he standeth sure and stiffe.

24 Though that he fall, yet he shal sure
not bitterly be quaryle:
Because the Lord stretcheth out his hand
at neede and doth not faile.

25 I haue bene young and now am old,
yet did I neuer lie:
The iust man leaue not yet his life
to begge for supply.

26 But giues alwayes most liberally,
and lendes where as is neede:
To his children and posteritie,
reuerie of God thes me de.

27 Flye vice therfore and wickednesse,
and vertue do embrace:
So God shall graunte the long to haue,
on earth a dwelling place.

28 For God to touch equitie,
and the way to his rich grace:
That he preserve them euermore,
but destroyes the wicked race.

29 Whereas the good and godly men,
inherit shall the land:
Raigning as Lordes all things thereto,
in their owne power and hand.

30 The iust mans mouth doth euer speake

of matters wise and hye:

His tongue doth talke and chide,
with truely and equitie.

31 For in his heart the law of God,
his Law doth still abide:

So that whome ever he goe as walke,
his foote can neuer slide.

32 The wicked like a rauening Wolfe,
the iust man doth beset:

By all meanes seeking him to kill,
if he fall in his net.

The fourth part.

33 Though he should fall into his banes,
yet God would succore send:

Though men against him sentence giue,
God will him yet defend.

34 Wayr thou on God & hope his may,
he shall preserve thee then:

The earth to rule and thou shalt sit,
destroyd these wicked men.

35 The wicked haue I sawe most strong,
and placed in high degree:

Flourishing in all wealth and hope,
as doth the Laurell tree.

36 But suddenly he passeth away,
and for he was quite gone:

Then I him sought but could scarce finde,
the place where dwelt such one.

37 Marke and behold the poore man,
how God doth him increase:

For the iust man shall haue at length,
great joy with rest and peace.

38 As for transgressors, woe to them,
destroyd they shall all be:

God will cut of their budbing race,
and rich posteritie.

39 But the saluation of the iust,
doth come from God about:

Woe in their trouble sendeth them ayde,
of his more grace and loue.

40 God doth them helpe sure and belike,
from leuies men and vniue:

And still will haue them vntill that they
in him do put their trust.

Domine ne in furore, Plal. xxxviii. I. H

David like of some galeous assault, acknow-
ledgeth himselfe to bee chastised of the Lord for his
sinnes: and therefore prayeth God to turn away his
wrath, but in the end with some confidence
commending his cause to Gods, hope for his
helpe at his hand.

Sing this as the humble sute of a Sinner.

Put me not to rebuke (O Lord,)
in thy prouoked ire:

As in thy heauy wrath (O Lord,)
correct me I desire.

2 Thine arrows do sticke fast in me,
thy hand doth presse me sore:

And in my flesh no health at all,
appeared any more.

3 And all this is by reason of,
thy wrath that I am in:

For any rest is in my bones,
by reason of my sinne.

4 For loe, my wicked doynge Lord,
about my head are gone:

A greater lode then I can beare,
they lye me sore vpon.

My wounded sinne and are led to
as lochsome is to se:
Which all through myne owne foolishnes,
berderth into me.

6 And I in carefull wise am brought
in trouble and distress:
That I goe weeping all the day,
my dolefull heavynesse.

7 My lawnes are hid with forced sinne,
my flesh hath no whole part:

8 I feeble am and broken lute,
I roare for grief of heart.

9 Thou knowest Lord my desire, my
are open in thy sight: *(groanes)*

10 My heart doth paine, my strengthed heart
myne eyes have lost their sight: *(sighs)*

My lawnes and my wanton frendes,
stand looking on my doer:
And eke my kinsmen farre away,
are me departed fro.

11 They that did seke my life layd thares,
and they that sought the way
To do me hurt, shall see, and thought
out treason all the day.

The second part.

12 But as a deafe man I became,
that can not heare at all:

13 And as one dum that opens not
his mouth to speake withall.

14 For all my confidence O Lord,
is wholly set on thee:

15 O Lord thou Lord that set my foot,
thou shalt give eare to me.

16 This did I craue that they my foes,
triumph not ouer me:

For when my foot did slip, then they
did top my fall to se.

And cruelly I paye wretch am set,
in plague a wofull wiche:

And eke my greuous heavynesse,
is euer in my sight.

17 For while that I my wickednesse,
in humble wise confesse:

And while I for my sinfull doers,
my sorrowes do expresse.

18 My foes do still remaine alive,
and mighty are also:

And they that hate me wrongfully,
in number hugely grow.

19 They stand against me that my god,
with cruell do repay:

Because that god and honest thynges,
I do enuie alway.

20 Forsake me not my Lord my God,
be thou not farre away:

Wait me to helpe my Lord my God,
my sinners and my day.

Dixi custodiam. Psal. xxxix. I. H.

4 David hauing descended thence yet had faith in
to woides charge would not, through his bitter
griefe. for he maketh certain requests which taste
of mans infirmities, yet mixed with many prayers
and all to helpe a mind wonderfully troubled, that
in my presence thou be did thus mightily against
death and desperation.

Sing this as the humble sute of a Sinner.

I Sayd I will looke to my wayes,
for feare I should grow longe.

I will take heede all tymes that I
shall not in my tongue.

2 As with a bit I will keepe fast
my mouth with force and might:

Not once to whisper all the while
the wicked are in sight.

3 I held my tongue and spake no word,
but kept me close and still:

Yea from god talke I did reseyue,
but loze agaynst my will.

4 My heart was set on hate within my brest,
with musing thought and doubt:

Which did encrease and stretche out,
at last these words by all out.

5 Lord number out my life and dayes,
which yet I haue not past:

So that I may be certayne,
how long my life shall last.

6 Lord thou hast purposed on my life,
in length much like a span:

Myne age is nothing vnto thee,
to daye is euerie man.

7 Man walketh like a vaine, and both
in bayne himselfe and way:

In getting goods and cannot rest,
who shall the same caloy.

8 Now Lord set things this will doe
what helpe so I desire: *(sings)*

Of teach my helpe both hang on thee,
I nothing else require.

The second part.

9 For all the dayes that I haue bene,
Lord quite me out of hand:

And make me not a shame to folke,
that nothing vnderstand.

10 I was as dum, and so complaine,
no trouble might me moue:

Because I know it was thy worke,
my patience for to proue.

Lord take from me thy strokes & plagues
I can them not withstand:

I feele and pine away for paine,
of thy most heauy hand.

11 When thou for sinne hast me rebuked,
be wretched as and want:

As doeth a cloth that mothes haue fret,
so daye a thyng is man.

12 Lord heare my sute & giue god helpe,
regard my teares that fall:

I forgoe like a stranger here,
as did my father to all.

13 O spare a life, giue me strength
my strength for to restore:

Before I goe away from hence,
and shall be true no more.

Expectans expectaui. Psal. xl. I. H.

6 David deliuered from great danger, both magni-
fic God therefore, and commendeth his mercies
somewhat all mankind. When he promisseth regent
himself wholly to Gods service, and dedicated him
God to truly worshippe. Afterward he prayeth
for his helpe and giueth thanks for his mercies, he
called for ayde and helpe.

Sing this as the 35. psalme.

I waited long and sought for the Lord,
and patiently did beare:

At length to me he sheweth
his mercies and his care.

my voyce and cry to heare.
3 He pluckt me from the lake to drye,
out of the myre and clay:
And on a rocke did set my fete,
and he did guide my way.

4 To me he taught a statute of praye,
which I must shew abroad:
And sing new songes of chaunces alwayes,
unto the Lord our God.

5 When all the folke these thyngs shall se
as people much alyd:
Then they unto the Lord will cry,
and trust upon his ayde.

6 O blest is he whose hope and care,
doth in the Lord remaine:
That wily the proud doth take no part,
nor such as ly and feyne.

7 For Lord my God, thy wondrous deedes
increased: there do passe:
Thy fauour towardsen his enemies,
all thyngs that euer was.

8 When I entend and do desire,
thy worship almes to shew:
To such a reaching thou hast me,
that I can not be free.

9 But as offerings thou hast not
I know the whole desire:
With sacrifice to purge his sinne,
thou hast no man require.

10 Great offerings and sacrifice,
thou wouldst not haue at all:
But thou O Lord hast open mine eyes,
mine eares to heare thy will.

11 For thou O Lord hast open mine eyes,
mine eares to heare thy will:
I come a meane to be
for in the volume of thy booke,
thus it is sayd of me.

12 That I O God should do thy will,
which thing doth like me well:
For in my heart the Law I finde,
fast placed there to dwell.

13 Thy iustice and thy righteousnes,
in great respect I tell:
Why do my tongue no time both cease,
O Lord thou knowest full well.

14 The second part. I have not hid
thy goodness as by stealth:
But I declare and haue spread
thy truth and saving health.

15 I hope not close thy louing minde,
that no man should be wile:
The truth that in thy truth I finde,
to all the Church I shew.

16 For I with wicked men am one,
am forre bestabour:
My sinnes increase and to come on,
I cannot speepe them out.

17 For why? in vaines they erre,
the heares upon my head:
They haue both sayd and done,
that I am almost dead.

18 With speede send helpe and let me see
O Lord thy requite:
As he hath with thee to succour me,
O Lord at my bedde.

19 Let them as theyne rebuke and shame,
that seke my soule to spill:
As he hath my foes, and them besame,
that with and would me ill.

20 For their ill feares do them beseeke,
that would deface my name:
I sweare at me they saile and crye,
Be on him, he for shame.

21 Let them in the haire say and wench,
that seke to the alwayes:
That those that lose thy saving health,
may say, to God be praise.

22 But as for me I am but poore,
oppressed and brought full low:
Yet thou O Lord wilt me restore,
to health full well I know.

23 For wher thou art my hope and trust,
my refuge, helpe and stay:
Wherfore my God as thou art just,
with me no tyme delay.

24 Beati qui intelligit. Pal. xl. T.S.
I would grievously afflict, blessed them that play
his case, complaying of Iapheths friends such
as Iudas. Job. 16. When he weeth thanks for
Gods mercy in shewing him grace, and shewing
his enemies to triumph.

25 The man is blest that carefull is
thyngs to consider: For in the season:
verilous the Lord will him deliuer.

26 The Lord will make hym safe and
sound & happy in the land: and he will
not deliuer hym into his enemies hand.

27 And in his bed when he lyeth ake,
the Lord will him restore:
And thou O Lord wilt turne to health,
his sickness and his sore.

28 Then in my sickness thus I say,
haue mercy Lord on me:
And heale my soule which is full sore,
that I offended thee.

29 My enemies with me all in heart,
and thus of me did say:
When shall he be, that all his name,
my banish quite away.

30 And when they come to visite me,
they shall see I do well:
But in their heartes mischief they hatch,
and to their mates as tell.

31 They bite their lips and whisper so
as though they wold me harm:
But thou O Lord wilt me restore,
to health full well I know.

32 Let them as theyne rebuke and shame,
that seke my soule to spill:
As he hath my foes, and them besame,
that with and would me ill.

33 For their ill feares do them beseeke,
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his enemies to triumph.

And call their fetters how to free
me with some mortal harme.
Some grievous sin hath brought him to
this sickness by their plaine.
He is so low that without doubt
rile can be not againe.

9 The man also that I did trust,
with me did be deceit:
Who at my table ate my bread,
the same for me layd wayt.

10 Have mercy Lord on me therefore,
and let me be preserved:
That I may render unto them,
the things they have defenced.

11 By this I know assuredly,
I am belovied of thee:
When mine enemies have no cause,
to triumph over me.

12 But in my sight thou hast me kept,
and maintained alway:
And in thy presence place alind,
where I shall dwell for aye.

13 The Lord the God of Israel
be praised evermore:
Even so be it Lord will I say,
even so be it therefore.

Quemadmodum. Psal. xlii. I. H.

David is grained that through persecutors, hee
could not be present in the congregation, protesting
his griefe in hart, albeit in body separate. At last
he stetheth that notwithstanding these calamities &
thoughts yet he continually pursueth his conscience
in the Lord.

Sing this as the humble sute of a Sinner.

1 The as the hart doth breathe and pray
the wellspringe to obtaine:
So doth my soule desire alway,
with thee Lord to remaine.

2 My soule doth thirst & would draw neare,
the living God of might:
Oh when shall I come and appeare,
in presence of his sight?

3 The teares all times are my repall,
which from mine eyes do slide:
When wicked men cry out so fast,
where now is God thy guide?

4 Alas what griefe is this to thinke,
what freedom once I had:
Therefore my soule as a pittie kincke,
is most heavy and sad.

When I did march in good array,
furnished with my trayne:
Unto the temple was our way,
with songs and harps most faire.

5 My soule why art thou so awayed,
and frett thou in my brest:
Trust still in God, for him to prayle,
I hold it alwayes best.

6 By him I have succour at neede,
against all paine and griefe:
He is my God which with all speede,
will hast to send reliefe.

7 And thou my soule with in me Lord,
doth faint to thinke upon
The land of Jordan, and mount
the little hill Hermon.

The second part

One grieke another in doth call,
as clowdes hard and their voyce:
The fowles of euill that do fall,
runne over me with noyse.
8 Yet I by day felt his goodnes,
and helpe at all assayes:
Likewise by night I did not cease,
the living God to prayle.

9 I am perswaded thou to say,
to him with pure presence:
O Lord thou art my golde and day,
my rocke and my defence.
Why do I then in penitence,
banging the head thus with teares?
Whilest mine enemies me oppresse,
and bereave me with their teares.

10 For why? they have mine inward parts
with panges to be sorrowed:
When they cry out with subdorne harts,
where is thy God thy Lord?
11 So soone why dost thou faint and quack
my soule with payne opprest:
With thoughts why dost thy selfe assayle,
to loye within my brest?

12 Trust in the Lord thy God alwayes,
and thou the time shalt see:
To geue him thanks with harp and psalm,
for health rest, and ease.

Iudica me Domine. Psal. xliii. T.S.

The praye to be delivered from them which con-
spire with abshom, to the end that he mighte hope
fully prayle to God in his holy congregation.

Sing this as the 33. psalme.

1 Judge and revenge my cause O Lord,
frome em that enill be:
From wicked and deerefull men,
O Lord deliver me.

2 For of my strength thou art the God,
why putt thou me thee test?
And why walke I so heavily,
oppressed with my foes.

3 Send out thy light and shew the truth,
and lead me with thy grace:
Which may conduct me to thy hill,
and to thy dwelling place.

4 Then shall I to the altar goe,
of God my toy and chear:
And on my harpe I will singe,
O God my God most deare.

5 Why art thou then so sad my soule,
and frett thou in my brest?
Still trust in God for him to prayle,
I hold it alwayes best.

6 By him I have deliverance,
against all paine and griefe:
He is my God which doth alway,
at neede send me reliefe.

Deus auribus. Psal. xliiii. T.S.

A most earnest praye made in the name of the
lawfull in penitence, for the quarell
of Gods warr, as in 2. 10. 11. 12.



We euen have heard our
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3 They conquered not by sword nor strength
the land of thy beheld:
But by thy hand, thyne arme and grace,
because thou lovedst them best.
4 Thou art my king O God, that holpe
Jacob in sondry wise:
5 Led with thy power we threw down such
as did against vs rise.

6 I trusted not in bow nor sword,
they could not save me sound:
7 Thou keepst vs from our enemies rage,
thoudost our foes confound.
8 And still we boast of thee our God,
and praye by thy holy name:
9 Yet now thou goest not with our host,
but leavest vs to shame.

10 Thou madest vs flee before our foes,
and so were overtrod:
Our enemies robbd and spoyld our goods,
while we were spard abroad.
11 Thou hast vs given to our foes,
as sheepe for to be slain:
Among the heathen every where,
scattered we do remaine.

12 Thy people thou hast sold like slaves,
and as a thing of nought:
For profite none thou hast thereby,
no gaine at all was sought.
13 And to our neighbors thou hast made,
of vs a laughing stocke:
And those that round about vs dwell,
at vs do grinde and mocke.

The second part.

Thus we seeme for none other vs,
but for a common calke:
They mocke, they scorn, they nod their heads
where ever they go or walke.
15 I am ashamed continually,
to heare these wicked men:
Yee say I blinde that all my face,
withdrew is couered then.

16 For why not hear such Nations words
such false reports and lies:
That deach it is to see their wrongs,
their threatenings and their cries.
17 For all this we forget not thee,
nor yet thy covenant broke:
18 We turne not back our backs from thee,
nor yet thy pathes forsake.

19 Yet thou hast trod vs down to dust,
where dens of dragons be:
And covered vs with shade of death,
and great adversity.
20 If we had our Gods name forgot,
and helpe of Idols sought:
21 We wold not God then haue tried this on
for he doth know our thought.

22 Nay, nay, for thy name sake O Lord,
alwaies are we slaine thus:
As sheepe unto the shambles sent,
right so they deale with vs.
23 O Lord why sleepest thou awake,
and leane vs not for all:
24 Why hidest thou thy countenance,
and dost forget our thrall?

25 For down to dust our soul is brought
and we now at last cast:
Our belly like as it were glude,
unto the ground cleaves fast.
26 Rise by therefore for our defence,
and helpe vs Lord at neede:
We thee beseech of thy goodness,
to rescue vs with speede.

Tractant cor meum. Psal. xlv. I

Solomon by his maiesty, honour, strength, beauty, wis-
dom, and power are playfult by marriage with the
Egyptian, an heathen woman, is bled, if that shee
renounce her people, and countrey, and geue her selfe
wholy to her husband. Here is figured the wondrous
full match, and increase of Christs kingdom and
the Church by spousall taken of the Gentile.

Sing this as the 25. psalme.

My hart doth take in hand,
some godly song to sing:
The praise that I shall shew therein,
pertayneth to the king.
2 My toung shall be as quick
his hono: to enite:
As is the pen of any Scribe
that flesh fast to write.

3 O fayrest of all men,
thy speech is pleasant pure:
For God hath blessed thee with gifts
for ever to endure.
4 About thee gird thy sword,
O prince of might elect:
With honor, glory, and renowne,
thy person pure is deckt.

5 Go forth with godly speed,
in meeknes, trust, and right:
And thy right hand shall chace in fiend,
in waves of deathfull might.
6 Thy arrows sharp and keen,
thy bow is to foes shall sing:
That folk shall fall and kneel to thee,
yea all thy foes (O king.)

7 Thy copall hat O Lord,

for ever shall remaine:
Because the scepter of thy realme,
doth brighten in mine hand.
2 Because thou lovest the right,
and dost the ill detest:
God euen thy God hath wrought thee,
with ioy above the rest.

3 With Myrrour and sauer sweet,
thy clothes are all bespced:
When thou dost from thy palace passe,
therein to make thee glad.
4 Kings daughters do attend,
in fine and rich array:
At thy right hand the Queene doth stand,
in gold and garments gay.

The second part.

5 O daughter take good heed,
incline and giue good eare:
Thou must forget thy kindred all,
and father's house most deare.

6 Then shall the king desire,
the beauty saye and tell:
For why he is the Lord thy God,
and thou shalt worship him.

7 The daughters then of Tyre,
with gifts full rich to see:
And all the wealth of the land,
shall make their face to see.

8 The daughter of the king,
is glorious to behold:
Within her closet she doth sit,
all deckt in beateyn gold.

9 In robes well wrought with needle,
and many a pleasant thing:
With wising faire on her to write,
he cometh to the king.

10 Thus are they brought with ioy,
and hymn on euery side:
Into the palace of the king,
and there they do abide.

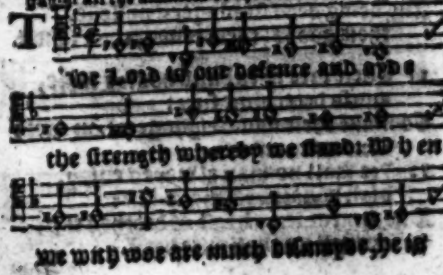
11 In stead of parents left,
(O Queene thy chaunce so stande)
Thou shalt haue sons whom thou shalt see
as princes in all lande.

12 Wherof thy holy name,
all ages shall record:
Thy people shall giue thanks to thee,
for euermore O Lord.

Deus nostri refugium. Psal. xlii. I. H.

A song of thanksgiving for the deliverance of
Jerusalem after Sennacherib with his army was
driven away, by some other like Sennacherib and other
hellous deliverance, by the might of GOD:
to hereby the Prophet commending this great
noise, doth exhort the church to give them praises
in hymns into the hands of God, wanting nothing
but that under his protection they shall be safe, as
against all the assaults of their enemies.

The Lord is our defence and ayde,
the strength whereby we stand: When
we with we are much distressed, he is




our helpe at hand. 1. Though the earth
remoue, we will not feare, though hills
be high and deepe: We shall and shall
led beere and chere, with in the sea
to deepe.
2 Though the waves be rage in foie,
that all the banches be full,
And though it swallow the sea,
and beat downe mighty hill.
3 For one saye hand both firm and strong,
his pleasure frames space:
To stretch the eay of our God,
and wash his holy place.
4 In midst of her the Lord doth dwell,
he can no whit decaye:
All things against her that rebel,
the Lord will truly say.
5 The heauen he hath, the kingdomes frame,
the people make a noyse:
The earth doth melt and not appeare,
when God putteth forth his voice.

6 The Lord of hostes doth take our part
to vs he hath an eye:
Our hope of health with all our heart,
on Jacobs God doth lye.
7 Come heare and see with mind & thought
the working of our God:
What wonders he hath wrought
throughout the earth about.

8 By him all waters are bound and gaine,
which countreies his canister:
Their homes he brake and heare facione,
their chariot burnt with fire.
9 To leane off therefore saye he and his name
I am a God most true:
Among the heathen high and low,
and all the earth throughout.

10 The Lord of hostes both vs defend,
he is our strength and tower:
On Jacobs God we do depend,
and on his might and power.

Omnes gentes. Psal. xlii. I. H.

An exhortation to worship God for his mercies
unto Jacobs posteritie. Herin is prophesied the
kingdoms of Christ in the time of the Messiah.

Sing this as the 46. psalme.
Y people all with one accord,
clap hands and cheere cryer:
Be glad and sing unto the Lord
with sweete and pleasant voyce.
2 For high the Lord and dreadfull
with wonders manifold:
A mighty king he is truly,
in all the earth extold.

3 The people be shall come to be,
unto our bondage shall:
And underneath our feet, he shall
the nations make to fall.
4 For the heritage he chose,
which we possess alone:
The flourishing worship of Jacob,
his inheritance one.

5 Our God ascended by on hye,
with joy and pleasant noyse:
The Lord goeth up above the hye,
with trumpets & organ boyes.
6 Sing praises to our God, sing praises
sing praises to our King:
For God is King of all the earth,
all faithful praises sing.

7 God on the heavenly eagles and flies,
upon his holy chryons:

8 The princes of the people shall,
themselves every one.

To Abraham's people, for our God,
which is exalted hye:

As with a buckler both defend,
the earth continually.

Magnus Dominus. Psal. XLVIII. I. H.

¶ *Chorus* We come to God for the notable deliverance
of Jerusalem from the hands of many
kings: the answer thereto is: for then God
is present at all times to defend it: this psalm be-
cometh to be made in the time of Sargis, Josaphat, &
in of Cythia: for then Cythia, was the city by
Sargis's Prince's assistance.

Sing this as the 48. psalm.

Great is the Lord and with great praise,
to be advanced still:

Within the city of our Lord,
upon his holy hill.

Mount Zion is a pleasant place,
it gladdeth all the land:

The city of the mighty King,
on her towers both stand.

Within the palace thereof,
God is a refuge known:

For loe the kings are gathered, and
together they are gone.

4 But when they did behold it so,
they wondered, and they were

Astonished much and loudly
were hushed with fear.

5 Great terror there on them did fall,
for hee was they cry:

As doth a woman when she shall
go travail by and by.

6 As thou with Gallene wind the ship,
upon the sea doest break:

So they were hushed, and even as
we heard our fathers speake.

7 So in the city of our God,
we saw as it was told:

Ye are in the city, which our God,
for ever will uphold.

8 O Lord we wake and do attend,
on thy good helps and grace:

For which we do all times attend,
within thy holy place.

9 Lord according to thy name,
for ever is thy praise:

And thy right hand O Lord is full
of righteousness alwayes.

10 Let for thy judgement Zion mount,
fulfilled be with joyes:

And eke of Juda groups (O Lord)
the daughter to receive.

11 So walke about all Zion hill,
yea round about her go:

And tell the towers that thereupon
are builded on a rock.

12 And make ye well her bulwarks all,
behold her towers there:

That ye may tell thereof to them,
that after shall be here.

13 For this God is our God, our God
for evermore is hee:

Yea and unto the days also,
our guide shall be hee.

Audite hæc omnes. Psal. XLIX. I. H.

¶ *Chorus* This psalm is the confirmation of man's
life, shewing that the wealthy are not happy:
for though they have all things, yet they are ruled by God's
providence: who doth his judgements wisely
show to the foolish: to the wise he
hides his, and will reward them in the day of judgement.
Section. 1. The 49. psalm.

Sing this as the 49. psalm.

¶ *Al* people hearken and give care,
to that that I shall tell:

2 Both hye and low, both rich and poore,
that in the world do dwell.

3 For why? my mouth shall make discourse
of many things right well:

In understanding that my heart,
has duly exercised.

4 I will instruct mine ear to know
the parables to hearken:

And open all my doubtful speech,
in meeter on my harp.

5 Why should I feare afflictions,
or any carefull toyle:

Or els my foes which at my heeles
are prest my life to foyle?

6 For as for such as riches have,
wherein their trust is most:

And they which of these treasures great,
themselves do brag and boast:

7 There is not one of them that can,
his brothers death redeeme:

Or that can give a price to God
sufficient for him.

8 It is too great a price to pay,
none can therefore attaine:

Or that he might his life restore,
or not in grief remaine.

9 They be like men as well as fooler,
subject unto deathes hand:

And being dead strangers possesse,
their goods, their rents, their land.

10 Their care is to build houses fayre,
and so determine sure:

To make their name right great on earth
for ever to endure.

11 Yet shall no man alwayes enjoy,
high honor, wealth and care:

But shall at length eke of deathes cup,
as well as the brute beaſt.

The Lord will answer me
 13 And though they see their foolishness
 to be made low & shame: (thoughtless,
 Their children yet approve their fall,
 and in like sinne remaining,
 14 As sheepe into the snare are caught,
 so shall they into death,
 Death shall them eate, and in that day
 the just shall Lordship have.
 15 Their Image and their royall port,
 shall fade and quite decay:
 When as from house to pit they passe
 with wee and well away.
 16 But God will surely preserve his
 from death and endless paine;
 Because he will of his good grace
 my soules revivie againe.
 17 If any man were wise, and
 feare not I say therefore:
 Although the glory of his house,
 increaseth more and more.
 18 For when he dyeth of all these things,
 nothing shall be because:
 His glory will not follow him,
 his pompe will leave him.
 19 Yet in this life he makes himselfe,
 the happiest under heave:
 And others long will flatter him,
 saying all is well done.
 20 And presuppose he live as long,
 as did his fathers old:
 Yet must he needes at length give place,
 and be brought to deathes folde.
 21 Thus man to honour God hath cald,
 yet doth he not consider:
 But like brute beastes so doth he live,
 why he turne to dust and powder.

Deus Deorum. Psal. L. W.W.

The prophet sayeth that God will call all nations by
 the Gospell, and require an other sacrifice of his
 people, but confession of his benefits, and thanks
 giving and how he serveth all such as knowe his
 name of clemencie, and not of the power he hath
 over us.


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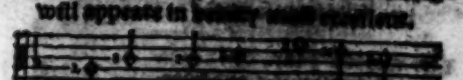

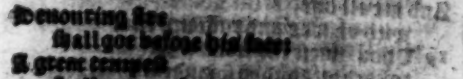
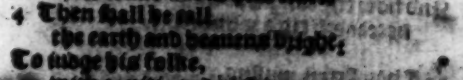
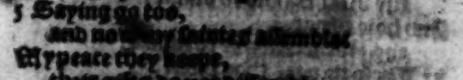
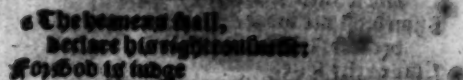
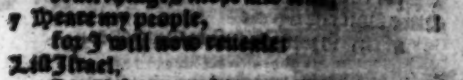
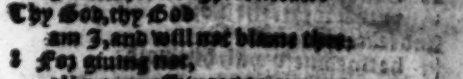
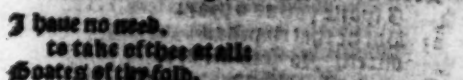
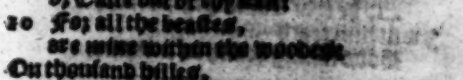
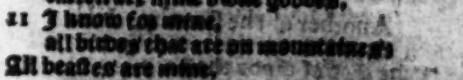
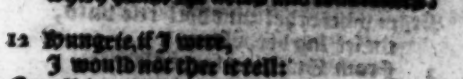
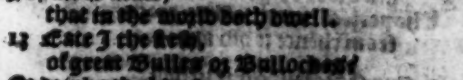
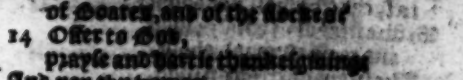
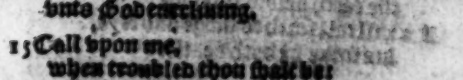
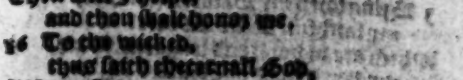
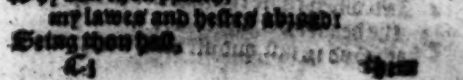
we mighty God, that small hath
 thus spoke: And all the world, he will
 call and praiseth: Even from the East
 and to forth in the west. 2. From towers
 Zion, which place him I shew thee, God







will appeare in better maner
 1 Our God will come, before that
 long tyme be past.
 Denouncing his
 shall goe before his face:
 A great trumpet
 shall sound about him there.
 4 Then shall he call
 the earth and heavens bright:
 To judge his folke,
 with equitie and right.
 5 Saying go too,
 and now my sinners all depart:
 My peace they hope,
 their gifts do not depart.
 6 The heavens shall
 declare his righteousness:
 For God is judge
 of all things more and more.
 7 Peace my people,
 for I will now reuerse:
 10 I will
 I will thee nought consent:
 Thy God, thy God
 am I, and will not blame thee.
 8 For giving not,
 all manner offerings to me.
 I have no need,
 to take of thee at all:
 Soates of thy fold,
 O! Cattle out of thy stall:
 20 For all the beastes,
 are mine within the woods:
 On thousand hills,
 cattell are mine owne goodes.
 21 I know for mine,
 all birds that are on mountains:
 All beastes are mine,
 which range the field and mountains.
 12 Hungrie, if I were,
 I would not thee it tell:
 For all is mine,
 that in the world doth dwell.
 13 Eate I the flesh,
 of great Bullen or Bullocks?
 O! drinke the blood,
 of Soates, and of the sheepe?
 14 Offer to God,
 prayse and praise thanksgiving:
 And pay thy vowes,
 unto God answering.
 15 Call upon me,
 when troubled thou shalt be:
 Then will I helpe,
 and thou shalt hono me.
 16 To the wicked,
 thus saith the small God,
 Why dost thou preach,
 my lawes and bestes obey?
 Seeing thou hast,
 C.

them with thy mouth as thou wilt
 17 And bared to be
 by discipline as a sword

My words I say,
 thou dost select and hear
 18 If thou thou see,
 a thief as with thy hand.

Thou cannot with him
 and to your pray to riches
 And art all one,
 with banders and ruffians the.

19 Thou givest thy tale,
 to backbite and to slander:
 And how thy tongue,
 deceiveth like a wonder.

20 Thou starest musing,
 thy brother how to blame:
 And how to put
 thy mother's name to shame.

21 These things thou dost
 and whither I bid my tongue:
 Thou bidst me judge,
 because I sake so long.

22 Like to thy self,
 yet though I keep long silence:
 Once shalt thou feel,
 of thy wrongs and thy companions.

23 Consider this,
 ye that forget the Lord:
 And cease not when
 he threatneth with his word.

24 Lead without help,
 I spolie you as a prey:
 25 But he that thanks
 offereth, playeth me aye.

Saith the Lord God,
 and he that walketh this trace:
 I will him teach
 Gods fearing heart to embrace.

Another of the same by J. H.

The God of Gods the Lord,
 hath call'd the earth by name:
 From where the sunne both rise and sets,
 the setting of the same.

2 From Stan his legs are clear,
 his glory bright and clear:
 The perfect beauty of his grace,
 from thence it did appeare.

3 Our God shall come in batt,
 to speake he shall not doubt:
 Before him the fire was,
 and tempest round about.

4 The heavens from on high,
 the earth below like wile:
 He will call forth to judge and trye,
 his folke he doth deale.

5 Bring forth my Saints (saith he)
 my faithfull kinde I care:
 Which are in bond and league with me,
 my law to love and feare.

6 And when those things are true,
 the heavens shall record:
 That God is just, and all must bow
 to his great life most good.

the judgement of the Lord.

My people O give heed,
 Israel to thee I cry:
 I am thy God, thy helpe at need,
 thou canst it not deny.

8 I do not say to thee,
 thy sacrifice is lacke:
 Thou offerest dayly unto me,
 much more then I do lacke.

9 Thinkst thou that I do neede
 thy cattell young or old?
 Or els so much desire to feede,
 on Goates out of the fold?

10 Nay, all the beastes are mine,
 wooddes that eat their fill:
 And thousandes more of neat and kine,
 that runne with in the hill.

The second part.

11 The birds that build on high,
 in hills and out of sight:
 And beastes that in the field do lie,
 are subject to my might.

12 Then though I dwinge soe,
 what neede I ought of thine:
 Sith that the earth was her great hope,
 and all therein to mine.

13 To Bulles flesh have I minde,
 to eate it dost thou rather:
 O such a sweetnesse do I find,
 the blood of Goates to drinke.

14 Give to the Lord his praise,
 with thanks to him apply:
 And see thou pay the vowes alwayes,
 unto the Lord most high.

15 Then seeke and call to me,
 when ought would worke thy blame:
 And I will sure deliver thee
 that thou maist praye my name.

16 But let the wicked cease,
 which talke of God each day:
 And yet their wordes are foule and base,
 to them the Lord will say.

17 What what a face dost thou,
 my word once speaks of name:
 Why dost thou talke my law allow,
 thy deedes deny the same?

18 Wherefore for to amend,
 thy life thou art so slacke:
 My word the which thou dost presume,
 to call behind thy backe.

The third part.

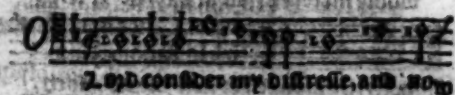
19 When thou a thief dost see,
 by theft to live in wealth:
 Forbid him thou must and doest see,
 lest thou be like by stealth.

20 When thou dost them behold,
 that wimes and maides deale:
 Thou shalt it well, and waxes bold,
 to such a life most vile.

21 Thy lips thou dost apply
 to flounder and belch out
 Thy tongue is taught in craft and lies,
 and still doth vie the same.
 22 Thou studied to revile,
 thy friends to thee to hate:
 With slander thou wouldst needs defile,
 thy mothers name most dear.
 23 Perceat while I do write,
 as though I did not see:
 Thou goest on still, and dost think
 that I am like to thee.
 24 But sure I will not let,
 to strike when I begin:
 Thy faulces in order I will set,
 and open all thy sinne.
 25 Mark this I now require,
 that thou not God in mind:
 Least when I plague you in mine ire,
 your helpe be farre to finde.
 26 For that both due to me,
 the sacrifice of prayle:
 Worth please me well, and he shall see,
 to walke in godly waies.

1. Misericordiae. Psalm. W. W.

David rebuketh by the psalter Nathan for his great
 offences, acknowledging the same to God, protesting
 his naturall corruption. Wherefore he prays God
 to forgive his sinnes, and wishes in hym his holy
 spirit: promising that he will not be ungrateful
 of these great graces. Finally, fearing lest God
 would punish the whole Church for his fault, he
 desires that he would rather increase his graces
 to the same.



Lord consider my distresse, and how



with howd some pity take: My sinnes,



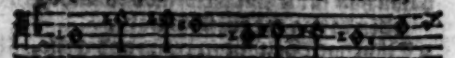
deface, my sinnes rebelle, good Lord



for thy great mercies sake. 1. Waite



me (O Lord) and make me cleane,



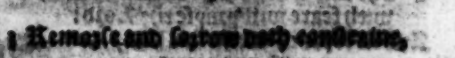
from this vniuersall and full act: And



purge me once agayne, my harp



and bloody face.



Remoye and lay downe my contrition,

4 For thou alone I haue offended,
 committing all in thy sight:
 And if I were therefore condemn'd,
 yet wouldest thou be my light.
 5 It is too much for me,
 that thou shouldest be so true:
 Yea of my mouth in hope was
 and perfect worship cometh there.
 6 Also behold Lord thou hast sent,
 the inward comfort of a pure heart:
 Therefore thy witness from above,
 thou hast revealed me to comfort.
 7 Be thou with thy grace pure,
 I shall be clearer than the glass:
 And if thou wouldest away my sinne,
 thou knowest in what manner shall I stand.
 8 Therefore O Lord touch my heart,
 that I may not be false to grace:
 And that my strength may now amend,
 which thou hast brought for my redemption.

9 Take hence thy face, and fromming me,
 for I have felt enough thy hand:
 And purge my sinnes I thee desire,
 which do in number passe the sand.
 10 Make new my heart within my breast,
 and frame it to thy holy will:
 Thy constant spirit in me let rest,
 which may these raging enemies still.

The second part.

11 Call me not Lord out from thy face,
 but specially my comfort be:
 Take not from me thy spirit and grace,
 which may from sinners me defend.
 12 Restore me to those lawes againe,
 which I was wont in thee to finde:
 And let me thy free spirit retain,
 which once thou mayst direct my minde.

13 Thus when I shall thy mercies know,
 I shall instruct others thereunto:
 And men that are likewise brought low,
 by mine example shall see thou.
 14 O God that of my health art Lord,
 forgive me this my bloody vice:
 My heart and tongue shall then accord
 to sing thy mercies and thy grace.

15 Touch thou my lips, my tongue distill,
 O Lord which art the only way:
 And then my mouth shall tell the
 thy wonderful works of thy day.
 16 And as for outward sacrifice,
 I would have offered many a one:
 But thou esteemed them of no price,
 and therein pleasure takest thou none.

17 The deafe heart, the mind opprest,
 O Lord thou neuer dost respect:
 And to speake truth it is the best,
 and of all sacrifices the best.
 18 Lord vnto Zion turne thy face,
 poure out thy mercies on thy hills:
 And on Jerusalem thy grace,
 build up thy wailes and loue it still.

19 Thou shalt accept them as offerings,

and thou shalt be their God.

of peace and joy in the land
yea Calumny and many other things
upon the altar will we lay.

An other of the same by T. N.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

Hear mercy on my God after
thy great abundant grace
After thy mercies multitude,
do thou my sinnes defend.
Yea wash me more from mine offences,
and cleanse me from my sinne:
For I do know my fautes, and still
my sinnes are in mine eye.

Against thee, O Lord alone, I have
offended in this case:
And enill have I done before
the presence of thy face.

That in the things that thou hast done,
I mighte thus maye be tri'de:
And eke in judging that the blame
maye pass upon thy side.

Depond I trusted on my hands,
and hope I had in mine:
And loe my sinfull matter eke,
in sinne did me concerne.
But loe, the truth of inward penance,
is pleasant unto thee:
And secret of thy wisdom thou
reueled hast to me.

With hope Lord bespoken me,
I shall be cleansed so:
Yea wash thou me and so shall I,
be whiter then the snow.
Of joy and gladnesse make thou way
to heare the pleasing voice:
That to the hushed bones which thou
hast broken maye reioyce.

From the beholding of my sinnes,
Lord turne away thy face:
And all my burden of wickednes,
do utterly deface.

O God create in me a harte,
unsuspected in thy sight:
And eke within my bowels Lord,
renew a fables right.

Defend me from thy sight, nor take
thy holy spirit away:
Thereto more of thy loving helpe
come me againe I pray.

Which thy free spirit establish me,
and I will reach therefore:
Singers thy praises, and which shall
be true unto thy love.

The second part.

O God that art my God of heales,
from blood defend me:
That playes of thy righteousnesse,
my tongue may sing to thee.

My lips that yet fast closed be,
do thou O Lord unfold:
The playes of thy mercies,
my mouth shall so disclose.

I would have offered sacrifice,
if that had pleased thee:
But pleased with burnt offerings.

I know thou wilt not be,
A troubled spirit in sacrifice,
delightful in Gods eye:
A broken and in humble heart,
God thou wilt not despise.

In thy good will deale gently Lord,
to Zion and without
Graunt that of thy Jerusalem,
thy word may be the wall.

Burnt offerings gifts and sacrifices,
of Justice in that day,
Thou shalt accept, and Calmed they shall
upon thine altar lay.

Quid gloriaris. Psal. Lii. T. N.

David bewaileth the arrogant tyranny of Doeg
Baths chief shepard, who by false testimonye
had shamed, and the sacrifice to be taken. He
prophesied his destruction, and prayers for his
fall to trunke God, who most mercifully reuengeth
his, and rendereth thanks for his deliverance. Doeg
is lively set forth, checking some of our shepherds.

Why dost thou Tyrant boast

Why dost thou Tyrant boast

abound, thy wicked woeles to praye?

Doest thou not know there is a God,

whose mercies last alwayes? a, Why

doest thy mynde yet still deuile, and

wicked wiles to warpe? Thy tongue

butts in forgyng lies, is like a ra-

bour harpe.

On mischief why sett thou thy mynde,
and wilt not worke by right?
Thou hast more lust full tales to finde,
then bying the truth to light.

Thou dost delight in fraud and guile,
in mischief, blood and wrong:
Thy lips haue learned the flatteryng stile,
O false deceitful tongue.

Therefore shall God for ever confound,
and plucke thee from thy place:
Thy foot rote out from of the ground,
and to shall the base.

The last when they behold thy fall,
with feare will praye the Lord:
And in reproch of the witchall,
cry out with one accord.

7 Behold the man which would not take,
the Lord to his defence:
But of his goods hee God did make,
and thus his corrupt sense.
8 But I an Olive tree, and greene,
will spring and spread abroad:
For why? my roots all times hath bene,
upon the living God.

9 For this therefore will I give praise,
to thee with hart and voice:
I will set forth thy name alwayes,
wherein thy Saints reioyce.

Dixit insipiens. Psal. Liii. T. S.
David describeth the cruell nature, the trustles
and punishment of the wicked, when they looke not
for it, and declareth the benignitie of the Godly,
that they may reioyce together.

Sing this as the 46. psalme.
The foolish man in that which hee,
within his hart hath said:
That there is any God at all,
hath utterly denyed.
1 They are corrupt, and they also,
a heynous worke have wrought:
Among them all there is not one,
of good that hath thought.

The Lord looketh vpon souners of men,
from heaven all abroad:
To see if any were that would,
be wise and seeke for God.
4 They are all gone out of the way,
they are corrupted all:
There is not one doth any good,
there is not one at all.

5 Do not all wicked workers know,
that they do feede upon:
My people as they feede on bread?
the Lord they call not on.
6 Euen there they were afraid, and stood
with trembling all dismayd:
Whereas there was no cause at all,
why they should be afraid.

7 For God his bones that there besieged,
hath scattered all abroad:
Thou hast confounded them, for they
reioyce are of God.
8 O Lord geue thou thy people health,
and thou O Lord fulfill:
Thy promise made to Israel,
from out of Syon hill.

9 When God his people shall restore,
that earth was captiue lad:
Then Jacob shall therein reioyce,
and Israel shall be glad.

Dens in nomine. Psal. Liiij. I. H.
David in great danger, though Ziphites called
upon God to destroy his enemies, promising fauour,
for his holynesse.

Sing this as the 46. psalme.
God save me for thy holy name,
and for thy goodnes sake:
Unto the strong Lord of the same,
I do my cause betake.
10 Regard O Lord, and geue an eare
to me when I do pray:
Bow downe thy selfe to me, and heare
the wordes that I do say.

1 For strangers by against me rise,
and tyrantenes doe me kill:
Which haue not God before their eyes,
they take my soule to spill.
4 But loe my God doth geue me ayde,
the Lord is straight as hand:
With them by whom my soule is dayd,
the Lord doth euer stand.

5 With plagues repay agayne all those,
for me that Ie in wayes:
And in thy truth destroy my foes,
with thine owne sword and bayes.

6 An offering of free hart and will,
then I to thee shall make:
And praye thy name, for there is still
great comfort I do take.

7 O Lord at length do let me see,
from them that curse, comfort:
And now myne eyes with joy doe see,
on them my hartes comfort.

Exaudi Deus. Psal. lxxv.
David in great danger, being persecuted by his enemies,
and being called upon by his friends, hee prayeth
for the Lord to geue him aid, and to geue him
a signe of his holynesse, by the grace of
God, as if he had already obtained his request.
Sing this as the 46. psalme.

1 O God geue care and help apply
to heare me when I pray:
And when to thee I call and cry,
hide not thy selfe away.
2 Take heed to me, grant my request,
and answer me agayne:
With playntes I pray full sore opprest,
great griefe doth me constrain.

3 Because my foes with threats and eyes
oppress me through behynde:
And so the wicked sonne likewise,
to heare me haue delight.

4 For they in counsell do conspire,
to charge me with some ill:
So in theyr hartes wrath and ire,
they do pursue me still.

5 My hart doth saynt for want of breath,
it panted in my brest:
The terror and the dread of death,
doth worke me much unrest.

6 Such dreadfull feare on me doth fall,
that I therewith do quake:
Such horroz whelmeth me withall,
that I no life can make.

7 But I do say, who will geue me
the swift and pleasant winges:
Of some fayre dove, that I may reach
and tell me thine things.

8 For then I would goe farre away,
to hye I would not cease:
And I would hide my selfe, and say
in some great wilderness.

9 I would be gone in all the land,
and not abid the behynde:
That I were quite and neuer past
their blast of boystrous winds.

10 Bewilde them Lord and from them pull,
theyr deuillish double rage:
For I haue hyed theyr City full,
of rapine, strife and rage.

11 Which things both night and day through
did close her as a wall: (our
12 In midst of her is mischief, sorrow,
and sorrow she will call.
13 Her many partners are wicked playne,
her beddes are much too vile:
And in her streets there both remaine,
all crafty friends and guile.

The second part.

13 If that my foes dislike my name,
I might it well abide:
From open enemies thanks and blame,
some where I could me hide.
14 But thou it was my fellow deare,
which seemest to be my friend:
And thus my secret counsel beare,
as my familiar friend.

15 With whom I had delight to talke,
in secret and abroad:
And we together oft did walke,
within the house of God.
16 Let death be laid upon them full,
and send them quicke to hell:
For mischief reigneth in their hall,
and poison where they dwell.

17 But I trust my God he crye,
to him for helpe I see:
The Lord both heare me by and by,
and he both succour me.
18 At morning, noone, and evening tide,
unto the Lord I pray:
When I so suddenly heare tide,
he doth not say me nay.

19 To peace he shall restore me yet,
though warre be made at hand:
Although the number be full great,
that would against me stand.
20 The Lord thus first and last doth vaigne,
both now and evermore:
Will heare when I to him complaine,
and punish them full sore.

21 For sure there is no hope that they,
to turne will once accord:
For why? they will not God obey,
nor do hee fence the Lord.
22 Upon their friends they lay their hands
which were in covenant knit:
Offend they to neglect the bandes,
they passe of care no wit.

23 While they haue war within their heet
as battell are the wordes:
Although they would were smooth as oyle
they are as sharpe as swordes.
24 Cast thou thy spear upon the Lord,
and he shall now thee chace:
For in no wise will hee accord,
the sutt in thyall to lea.

25 But God shall cast them deepe in pit,
that chuse for death alwayes:
He will no guilefull man permit,
so linc out hille his wayes.
26 Though such be quite destroyed gone,
in speed (O Lord) I trust:
I shall depend thy grace upon,
with all my heart and lust.

Miserere mei. Psal. Lvi. I. H.

¶ David being brought to Gethsemane by the high priest
Capharna, and in the morning of his coming, demand
beth his name, and in the name of God a promise to pray
for him his name, which was, to praye God in his
Church.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

How mercy Lord on me I pray
for man would me denoue:
He lighteth with me day by day,
and troubleth me each houre.
2 His enemies dayly entrepasse,
to swallow me outright:
To fight against me many rise,
O thou most high of might.

3 When they would make me most afraid,
with boaster and brag of pride:
I trust in thee alone for ayde,
by thee will I abide.
4 Gods promise I do mind and prayle,
O Lord I stick to thee:
I do not care at all to flayle,
what thou can do for me.

5 What things I either do or speake,
they wote them at their will:
And all the counsel that they take
is how to worke me ill.
6 They all content themselves to hide,
close watch for me to lay:
They spy my pathes and thares have tide,
to take my life away.

7 Shall they thus scape on mischief set,
thou God on them wilt frowne:
For in his wrath he doth not let,
to throw whole kingdoms downe.
8 Thou seest how oft they make me see,
and on my teares dost looke:
Releue them in a glasse by thee,
and wipe them in thy booke.

9 When I do call upon thy name,
my foes away do flie:
I well perceiue it by the same,
that God doth take my part.
10 I glory in the word of God,
to praise it I accord:
With joy I will declare abroad,
the promise of the Lord.

11 I trust in God, and yet I say,
as I before began:
The Lord be in my helpe and say
I do not care for man.
12 I will performe with hart to free,
to God my bowes alwayes:
And I (O Lord) all times to thee,
will offer thankes and prayle.

13 My soule from death thou dost defend
and keepe my life by night:
That I before thee may stand
with such as linc in light.

Miserere mei. Psal. Lvi. I. H.

¶ David in the desert of Ziph betrayed by the high
priests, and in the name of God a promise to pray
unto God, with full confidence that he will per-
forme his promise, and from his glory in heau-
en and earth against the cruel enemies, charging the same
with loud and prayle.

Sing this as the 44. psalm.
The pitty for thy promise sake,
haue mercy Lord on mee:
For why my soule doth her betake,
vnto the helpe of thee.
Within the shadow of thy winges,
I see my selfe full safe:
Eill mischief, malice, and ill things,
be gone and ouerpass.

I call vpon the Lord my God,
to whome I tricke and stand:
I meane the God that will stand by,
the cause I haue in hand:
From trouble he hath sent his ayde
to saue me from thine payde:
That to denunt me haue assayed,
his merry truth and might.

I led my life with Lyons fell,
all set on wrath and ire:
And with such wretched men I dwell,
that feed like flames of fire.

Their teeth are speeres & arrowes long,
as sharpe as I haue fence:
They wound & cut with theyr quick tongue
like twydes and weapons keene.

Set by and shew thy selfe O God,
about the heauens bright:
Exalt thy prayse in earth abroad,
thy maiesty and might.

They laye their net, and do prepare
a pitie cause and pit:
Wherein they thinke my soule to store,
but they are fallen in it.

My hart is set to laude the Lord
in him to lope alwayes:
My hart I say doth well accord,
to sing his laud and prayse.

Awake my loy, awake I say,
my Lute, my Harpe, and string:
For I my selfe before the day,
will rise, set vpe, and sing.

Among the people I will tell,
the goodnes of my God:
And shew his prayse that doth excell,
in heauenly landes abroad.

His mercy doth extend as farre,
as heauens all are hye:
His trust as hye as any starre,
that standeth in the skye.

Set forth and shew thy selfe O God,
about the heauens bright:
Exalt thy prayse on earth abroad,
thy maiesty and might.

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thy maiesty and might.

Silvèr ytrique. Psal. Lxviii. I. H.

The describing how malicious enemies sought to
destroy him, who secretly and openly sought his destruc-
tion, from whom he appeareth to come in judgement
showing that the Lord shall reioyce, as the punish-
ment of the wicked to Gods glory.

Sing this as the 48. psalm.

Ye rulers which are put in trust,
to iudge of wrong and right:
Ye all your iudgements true and iust,
not knowing neede of might.

May in your barres ye make and make,
in mischief to consent:
Know where you should true iustice do.

your barres to broken are bent.
This wicked sort in their barres do
haue erred on their way:
And from their mothers wombe they
haue used craft and treach.
In them the porcion and the breath
of serpents do appeare:
Yes like the adder that in death,
and fall doth tread his heere.

Because he will not hurt the borne
of one that chargeth well:
No though he were the chiefe of thorne,
and dwelt there in quell.

O God headeth them their teer as one,
within their mouth they shew:
The rushes that in their great eares growe,
like Lyons whelpes hang out.

Let them consume away in water,
as water runnes to the sea:
The fluster that they do blowe in their
let them be broken in twa.

As snayles do wand without the shell,
and vnto him do come:
As one before his time they fall,
and neuer see the same.

Before the thornes that now are young
to buishe big shall grow:
The thornes of anger meeting strong,
shall take them as they grow.

The Lord shall say if doth them good,
that God doth vengeance take:
And they shall woe their teer in blood,
of them that they forsake.

Then shall the wrath of God be sent
that good men may be true:
And that a God on earth doth dwell,
that iustice doth endure.

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Eripe me. psal. Lix. I. H.

David in great danger of death, who first to David
him in his bed, declaring how many times he
saw, saying: God reuenge all malicious sinners
who live for a tyme to crucifie his people, but in
the end consume in his wrath, to Gods glory. For
the singer prayes to God, as if he were his enemy.

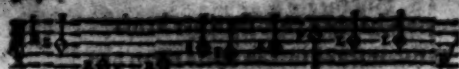
Silvèr ytrique. Psal. Lix. I. H.

Ende ayde and saue me from my
foes, O Lord I pray to thee: Defend

and keepe me from all those, that rise
and rise with me. O Lord preserve

me from those men, whose doings are

not



not good: And he will sure and safe from



them that still thus after blame:

For loe they told my fault to take,
they rage against me still:

Yea for no fault that I did make,
I neuer did them ill.

They runne and do themselves prepare,
when I no whit offend:

Arise and save me from their hands,
and see what they intend.

O Lord of hostes of Iſrael,
arise and strike all landes:

And pſynone that both rebell,
and in their wickednes stand:

As night they ſtand and ſeeme abroad,
as bounden they be in bands:

And all the city cleane throughout,
from place to place they stand.

They ſpeake of me with mouth alway,
but in their lappes were in bands:

They greeke my death and then would ſay,
what ſonne hath heere our wordes.

But Lord thou haſt they wayes eſpied,
and launcheſt them at ſpace:

The weathen folke thou ſhalt beride,
and moche them to thy face.

The ſtrength that both my foes withſtand
O Lord both come of thee:

My God be he to my helpe at hand,
a ſort offence to me.

The Lord to me both ſhew his grace,
in great abundant ſhall:

That I may ſee my foes in caſe,
ſuch as my hart both will.

The ſecond part.

11 Deſtroy them not at once O God,
leaſt it from midſt do fall:

But with thy ſtrength ſtue them abroad,
and ſo conſume them all.

12 For their ill wordes and routhles tongue,
confound them in their priue:

Their wicked ſaithes with liars and wrong
for all the world become.

13 Conſume them in thy waſh (O Lord)
that naught of them remaine:

That men may know throughout the world
that Jacobs God both reignes.

14 Arriuen they returne apace,
as dogs they grin and cry:

Throughout the ſtreets in every place,
they runne about and ſpy.

15 They ſeake about for me I ſay,
but let them not be ſed:

For find a houſe where in they may,
be hold to put their head.

16 But I will ſhew thy ſtrength abroad,
thy goodneſſe I will playe:

For thou art my defence and God,
at neede in all aſſayes.

17 Thou art my ſtrength thou haſt my God
O Lord I ſay to thee:

Thou art my ſort, my ſence and ayde
a louing God to me.

Deus repulſiſti. Pſal. Lx. LH.

Dauid ſingeth ſonges of Iuda, after many troubles
ſent him by ſauour ſignified, that God ſhould be
king, aſſuring the people that God will reſtore
them, if they appeare the ſame. After he prayeth
to God to ſhew that he had begun.

Sing this as the 19. Pſalme.

O Lord thou haſt be cleane ſoſake,
and ſtattered be about:

Such great diſpleaſure thou wilt take,
returne to be O God.

1 Thy might both moue the land to ſake,
that it in ſunder ſhake:

The hurt thereof O Lord reſtore,
for it both how and quare.

2 With heavy chance thou plaguedſt
the people that are thine:

And thou haſt geuen vnto vs
a ſigne of deathly ſigne.

3 But yet to ſuch as feare thy name
a token ſhall enſue:

That they may triumph in the ſame,
becauſe thy word is true.

4 So that thy might may keepe and ſave
thy folke that fauour thee:

That they thy helpe at hand may haue,
O Lord graunt this to me.

5 The Lord did ſpeake from his own place
this was his ſoft ſtall tale:

I will deſtroy Sichem by pace,
and mete out Succoths vale.

6 Silent is geuen to my hand,
ſtillnes in mine hand:

Ephraim the ſtrength of all my land,
my law both Iuda guide.

7 In Hebron I will waite my feet,
ouer I dauid thron my throne:

And thou I dauid oughteſt to ſee,
for fauour me vnto.

8 But who will hying me at this time,
vnto the Citie ſtrong?

O who to whom will me guide,
ſo that I go not wrong?

9 Wiſt thou O God which bidſt ſoſake,
thy folke, their land, their coaſt?

Our warres in hand thou wouldſt not take,
nor walke among our hoſtes.

10 Be ſure ayde, O Lord, and be reſtore,
from them that be diſdayne:

The helpe that hoſtes of men can geue,
it is but all in vayne.

11 But though one God we ſhall haue,
to take great thinge in hande:

We will tread down and put to flight,
all thoſe that be withſtand.

Exaudi Deus. Pſal. Lxi. LH.

Dauid ſingeth ſonges of Iuda, after many troubles
ſent him by ſauour ſignified, that God ſhould be
king, aſſuring the people that God will reſtore
them, if they appeare the ſame. After he prayeth
to God to ſhew that he had begun.

Sing this as the 59. Pſalme.

Exaudi Deus. Pſal. Lxi. LH.

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¶ I thanksgiving unto God by the faithful, who
are signified by Zion, and Jerusalem, for the cho-
sing, preservation, and continuance of them, and
for the plentiful blessings poured forth upon all
the earth.

Thy prayse alone (O Lord) both raigne,
in Sion thine owne hill:
Ther bowes to thee they do maintaine,

and their beliefs and life.

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full joy against their face.

All men that dwell the earth through
do praise the name of God: (one,
The laud thereof the world about
to shewen and set abroad.

4 All folke come forth bebold and see,
what things the Lord hath wrought:
Hearke well the wondrous works, that he
for man to passe hath wrought.

5 He layd the sea like beapes on hye,
therein a way they had:
On foote to passe both drye and drye,
wherof their hartes were glad.

6 His might doth rule the world alway,
his eyes all things behold:
All such as would him disobey,
by him shall be controul.

7 Ye people giue into our God,
due laud and thanks alway:
With ioyfull voyce declare abroad
and sing into his praye.

8 Which doth endue our soule with life,
and it preserve withall:
He slepeth our foes so that no strife
can make vs slip or fall.

9 The Lord doth pounce one hebet with
if that they will abide: (are,
As wolmen do when they desire
to haue their mettals cryde.

10 Although thou suffer so long,
in prison to be cast:
And thy wryt charynes letters strong
so yet in bondage fast.

The second part.

11 Although I say thou suffer men,
on vs to ride and raigne:
Though we through fire and water runne,
of very griefe and payne.

12 Yet sure thou best of thy good grace,
dispose it to the best:
And bring vs out into a place,
to thine in wealth and rest.

13 Unto thy house resort will I,
to offer and to pray:
And there I will my selfe apply,
my bowes to thee to pay.

14 The bowes that with my mouth I
in all my griefe and smart: (spake,
The bowes I say which I did make,
in dolour of my hart.

15 Burnt offerings I will geue to thee,
of Oxen fat and Ruminers:
None other sacrifice shall be,
of Bullocks, Goates, and Lammes.

16 Come forth, & harken here full soone,
all ye that feare the Lord:
What he for my soule hath done,
to you I will record.

17 Full oft I call vpon thy name,
this mouth to him doth cry:
And thou my young make spede apace,
to prayse him by and by.

18 But if I fele my hart within,
in wicked workes reioyce:
Or if I haue delight to sinne,
God will not heare my voyce.

19 And surely God my voyce hath heard:
and what I do require:

My prayer he hath well regard,
and granted my desire.

20 All prayse to him that hath not put,
nor cast me out of myde:

For yet his mercy from me shunt,
which I do neuer finde.

Deus misericatur. Psal. Exvii. T.H.

6 A sweet prayer for all the faithfull to obteyne the
fauor of god, and in his lightness with his commu-
nion, to thine that he may see thy prayers
may be hearme throughout the earth. A rejoycing
that god is the pater of all nations.

Sing this as the 3rd Psalm.

Hear merry on vs Lord,
and graunt to vs thy grace:

To shew to vs in thine accord,
the brightnesse of thy face.

2 That all the earth may knowe,
the way to godly wealth:

And all the nations of the earth,
may see thy lauding beault.

Let all the world O God,
giue prayse unto thy name:

O let the people all abroad,
extoll and laud the same.

4 Throughout the world is made,
let all reioyce with myde:

For thou with trust and right hand rule
the nations of the earth.

5 Let all the world O God,
giue prayse unto thy name:

O let the people all abroad,
extoll and laud the same.

6 Then shall the earth increase,
great hope of fruit shall fall:

And then our God the God of peace,
shall blesse vs eke with all.

7 God shall vs blesse I say,
and then both here and nere:

The folke throughout the earth alway,
of him shall stand in feare.

Exurgat Deus. Psal. Exvii. T.S.

6 David opposeth the wonderful merites of God
in raising his people, who by all manner and most
strange wayes declared himselfe to them. Gods
Church therefore by reason of his promises, grace
and victories doth extoll all his good things, where
fore all men are moued to prayse God for ever.

Let God arise, and then his foes

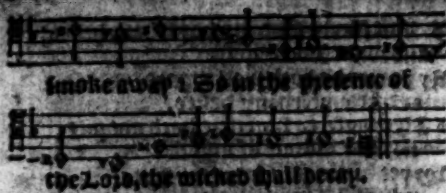
will turne themselves to flight: by

enemies then will run abroad and

scatter out of sight: 1. And in the face

both melt the wax, and melt the

smoke



the Lord, the wicked shall decay.
3 But righteous men before the Lord,
shall surely rejoice:
They shall be glad and merry all,
and cheerful in their voice.
4 Sing praise, sing praise unto the Lord,
who dwelt on the right:
Exalt this name of Jah our God,
and hymn do magnify.

5 That same is he that is above,
within his holy place:
That father is of fatherless,
and judge of widows case.
6 He will be good and true both,
unto the contrite soul:
He bringeth bondage out of Israel,
and revealeth to all.

7 When thou didst march before thy folk,
the Egyptians from among:
And brought them through the wilderness,
that was both wide & long.
8 The earth did quake, the rayne poured
heard were great claps of thunder:
The mount Sinai smote in such sort,
as it would become in kind.

9 Thine heritage with moyn of rayne,
abundantly was made:
And so be it barraine were,
by that it was made.
10 Thy chosen folk both there remaine,
thou hadst prepared that place:
And for the same thou dost provide,
of thine especial grace.

11 God will give women causes,
to magnify his name:
When as his people triumphe make,
and purchase him and fame.
12 And praise hymnes for all their power,
shall live and take the soyle:
And women which remaine at home,
shall helpe to praise the soyle.

13 And though ye were as blacke as pots
your hue shall make the soyle:
Whole wings and feet shall seeme to have,
since and goe above.
14 When in this land God shall triumph
over hymnes both high and low:
Then shall it be like Salomon hill,
as white as any snow.

15 Though Babylon be a fruitful hill,
and in height others passe:
Yet Zion shall be both high,
both lower & grace.
16 Why bragge ye thus ye hills most high,
and leape for joye together:
This hill of Zion God both love,
and there will dwell for ever.
17 Gods army is two millions,

of warriors, God and stronge of hand
The Lord also in Sinai,
is present among:
18 Thou shalt O Lord ascend on high,
and captives lead them all:
Which in tymes past thy chosen folk,
in prison kept and shall.

Thou madest them tribute to pay,
and such as did repine:
Thou didst subdue, that they might dwell,
in thy temple divine.
19 Now praye for the Lord, for that
he pourth on his such grace:
From day to day be to the God,
of our health and saluace.

The third part.
20 He is the God from whom alone,
saluation cometh prayne:
He is the God by whom I scape,
all dangers, death and payne.
21 Thus God will wound his enemies
and breake the heauy scalpe:
Of those that in their wickednesse,
continually do walke.

22 From Babylon will I bring layde,
my people and my shepe:
And all mine owne as I haue done,
from danger of the depe.
23 And make them dippe their feet
in of those that hate my name:
And dogs that haue their tongues embalde
with lyching of the same.

24 All men may see how thou O God,
thine enemies dost deface:
And how thou goest as God and king,
into thine holy place.
25 The singers go before with toy,
the minstrels follow after:
And in the midst the damelle play,
with Tambrell and with Taber.

26 Now in the congregations,
(O Israel) praye the Lord:
And Jacobs whole posterie,
gave thanks with one accord.
27 Their chiefe was Issie Benjamin,
but Juda made their host:
With Zabulon and Naphtali,
which dwelt about their coast.

28 As God hath given power to thee,
so Lord make true and sure:
The thing that thou hast wrought in us,
for ever to endure.
29 And in thy temple given will we,
gave unto the O Lord:
For thine unto Jerusalem,
sure promise made by word.

The fourth part.
30 Yea & strange hymnes to be subdued,
shall be in these dayes:
I meane to the thy shall present,
of their gites of laud and praye.
He shall bestow the speare head cancke,
their Calas and whiten of might:
And cause them tribute pay, and bring
all such as loue to fight.

31 Then shall the Lord of our saluace
and presence with them in time
of their tribulation

The silent and blacke shall stretch their
unto their Lord and King.

Therefore in highmounts of the earth,
give praise unto the Lord:
Sing psalms to God with one consent,
thereunto let all accord.

Who though he be the and our King,
above the heavens bright:

Yet by the terrible thunderclaps,
men may well know his might.

Therefore the strength of Israel,
ascribe to God on high:

Whose might and power both far extend
above the clouds high.

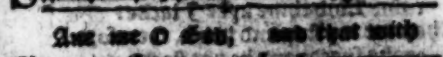
O God thy holiness and power,
is dead for evermore.

The God of Israel gives us strength,
prayed be God therefore.

Saluum me fac. psal. Lxix. I. H.

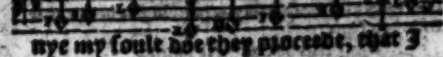
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anointing: the malicious cruelty of whole creation
and their punishment. Jesus and his disciples
noted, who are accused. Then gathered he con-
rage in afflictions & offered prayer to God, which
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both pardon all creatures to people, prophesy-
ing of the kingdom of Christ and building of Ju-
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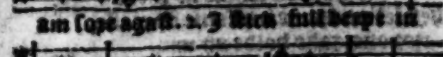
Ans me O God, and that with


where the waters flow full fast: So


my soul doe they plore, that I


am lost again. I rich full deep in


rich and clay, whereas I feele me


ground: I fall into such hands I say,


that I am the be known.


3 With crying oft I saye and quere,
my throue is hantle and dye:

With looking up my sighte both fayle
for helpe to God on high.

4 My foes that galled me do oppress
my soule, with hate are led:

In number less they are as locusts,
then hyssop as on my head.

5 Though for no cause they hate me, yet
they prosper and are glad:

They do compell me to curse,
the thing I never had.

6 What I have done for, what I have
done for, what I have done for.

7 O God of hostes defend our King,
all those that trust in thee.

8 Let no man doubt to flinke away,
for ought that thou canst see.

9 It is for thee and for thy sake,
that I have borne this blame:

In spite of thee they moue me, make
to hide my face for shame.

10 My mothers former my dishonour all,
forlorn me on a towne:

And as a stranger they me call,
my face they will not know.

11 Into thy house such griefe I bring,
that it hath pined me much:

When I had all things said and tell
And all the feare of thee I knowe,
as the one hundred and well.

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my face they will not know.

12 Into thy house such griefe I bring,
that it hath pined me much:

Their cheeks and taunted as thou to haue
my deere heart both grieve.

The second part.
13 Though I have said my heart to speake
yet if I weep and moane:

14 Yet in my heart thou shalt be call'd,
they shall not be forgotten.

15 If I for griefe and payne of heart,
in sackcloth be to walke:

Then they among will it peruse,
what of they tell and talke.

16 Both hye and low, and all the people
that lie within the gate:

They haue me euer in their tongue,
of me they talke and tale.

17 The psalms which in wine delight
it is their chief pastime:

To seeke which waye to waite me spite,
of me they sing and tale.

18 But thou the while O Lord I pray,
that when it pleaseth thee:

For thy great ruth thou wilt alway,
send downe thine ayde to me.

19 Whiche thou my teare out of the eyes
from downing doe me keepe:

From such as owe me woe and we,
and from the water deepe.

20 Least with I weare I should be downe
and depe my soule deuoure:

And that the pit should me confound,
and shut me in her power.

21 O Lord of hostes, to me geue grace,
as thou art good and true:

And as thy mercy is most deere,
Lord haue me in thy care.

22 And do not feare thy enemies, for
not turne thy face away,

3 I am opposit on every side,
with hoste geue ease I say.

24 O Lord vnto my soule geue light,
the same with ayde reuele:

Because of thine great ruth,
acquitt me from my foes.

The third part.
25 That I be able to see and know,
thou knowest and thou canst see:

For those that lie and woe the same,
thou shalt them all full well.

31 When they with blags do beate my
I seeke for helpe anon: ^(Dane)
But finde no frendes to ease my smart,
to comfort me not one.

32 But in my meate they gaue me gall,
too cruell for to thinke:
And gaue me in my chynst withall,
strong vinegar to drinke.

34 Lord turne their table to a snare,
to take themselves therein:
And when they thinke full well to fare,
then trap them in the gin.

35 And let their eyes be darke and blinde,
that they may nothing see:
How downe their backe, and do them blinde
in thraldome for to be.

36 Pour out thy wrath as fire as fire,
that it on them may fall:
Let thy displeasure in thine ire,
take hold vpon them all.

37 As helde by theyr house disgrace,
their shipwrecks the expell:
That none thereof possesse their place,
nor in their tentes doe dwell.

38 If thou wilt strike the man to shame,
on him they lye full sore:
And if thou doe wound the same,
they seeke to hurt him more.

39 Then let them deape by mischief still,
till they are all pererr:
That of thy fauour and good will,
they neuer haue a part.

40 And take them cleane out of the booke
of life, of hope, of grace:
That for their names they neuer looke,
in number of the iust.

the fourth part.

41 Though I (O Lord) with woe and griefe
haue bene full sore opprest:
Thy helpe shall geue me such reliefe,
that all shall be reioysed.

42 That I may geue thy name the praise,
and shew it with a song:
I will enroll the same alwayes,
with harp thankes among.

43 Which is more pleasaunt unto thee,
such make thy grace such boone:
Then either Oxe or Calfe can be
that hath both hoofe and home.

44 When simple folke doe this beholde,
it shall reioyce them sure:
As for that like the Lord, beholde,
your life for aye shall dure.

45 For why? the Lord of hostes both heate
the poore when they complayne:
His prisoners are to him full deare,
he doth them not disdain.

46 Wherefore the hee and earth below,
the sea with sound and streame,
His praise they shall declare and shew
with all their line in them.

47 For sure our God will ston line,
and Iudas Caries build:
Which to the possession there shall haue,
her secretes shall all be hid.

48 This seruantes of Gods shall keepe the
all ages out of minde: ^(same)
And there all they that loue his name,
a dwelling place shall finde.

Deus in adiuto. Psal. Lxx. I. H.

49 The prayer to be right openly delivered, his own
may to be ashamed, and all that seeke the Lords
to be comforted.

Sing this as the 71. psalme.

0 God to me take heede,
of helpe I thee requere:
O Lord of hostes with hast make speede,
helpe, helpe, I thee desire.

2 With shame confound them all,
that seeke my soule to spill:
Rebuke them backe with blame to fall,
that thinke and wispe me ill.

3 Confound them that apply,
and seeke to worke me shame:
And at my harmes doe laugh and cry,
so so, there goeth the game.

4 But let them ioyfull be,
in thee with joy and wealth:
Which onely trust and seeke to thee,
and to thy saving health.

5 That they may say alwayes,
in mych and ore accord:
All glory, honor, laud, and prayse,
be giuen to thee (O Lord.)

6 But I am weak and poore,
come Lord thine ayde I lacke:
Thou art my stay and helpe, therefore
make speede and be not slacke.

In te Domine. Psal. Lxxii. I. H.

7 The prayer to be right openly delivered, his own
firm by the words of God from his youth, to be
delivered from his wicked and cruel sinne obse-
lon, with his confessor, promising to be thankes
full thereof.

Sing this as the 69. psalme.

MY Lord my God, in all distresse
my hope is whole in thee:
Then let no shame my soule appella,
nor once take holde on me.

2 As thou art in, helde me Lord,
and rid me out of dead:
Hence care and to my siue accord,
and send me helpe at neede.)

3 Without my rocke, to whom I pray,
for ayde all ymes reioyce:
Thy promise is to helpe alway
thou art my fence and foyle.

4 Save me my God from wicked men,
and from their strength and power:
From folke without, and che from them,
that cruelly deuour.

5 Thou art the way wherein I trust,
thou Lord of hostes art be:
Yea from my youth I had a lust,
still to depend on thee.

6 Thou hast me kept and from my byrd,
and I through thee was borne:
Wherefore I will thee praise with myrd,
both euening and at morn.

7 As to a mother seldom fear,
much soke about me thron:
But thou art now and still hast bene,

my fence and ayde so strong.
8 Wherefore my mouth no time shall lache,
thy glory and thy mayste:
And eke my tongue shall not be slacke,
to praise thee alwayes.

9 Refuse me not O Lord I say,
when age my limmes doth take,
And when my strength doth waite away,
doe not my soule forsake.
10 Among themselves my foes conspire,
to take me through deceit:

And they against me do conspire,
that by my soule layd waye.
The second part.

11 Lay hand and take him now they sayd,
for God from him is gone:
Dispatch him quite for to his ayde,
Twis there commeth none.
12 Do not absent thy selfe away,
O Lord when neede shall be:
But that in tyme of griefe thou may,
in hast come helpe to me.

13 With shame confound and overthrow,
all those that take my life:
Oppresse them with rebuke also,
that saye woulde woeke me strife.

14 But I will patiently abide,
thy helpe at all assayes:
Still more and more eke tyme and ayde,
I will set forth thy playe.

15 My mouth thy iustice shall recorde,
that daye helpe doth send:
But of thy benedict O Lord,
I know no count nor end.

16 Yet will I go and take forth out,
with thy good helpe O God:
The suring healeth of the alone
to shew and let abroad.

17 For of my youth thou takest the care,
and dost instruct me still:
Therefore thy wonders to declare,
I haue great mynde and will.

18 And as in youth from warren rage,
thou didst me keepe and say:
Forsake me not unto myne age,
and till my head be gray.

The third part.

19 That I thy strength & might may shew,
to them that now be here:
And that our side thy power may know,
hereafter many a yeare.

20 O Lord thy iustice doth extend,
thy doynge all waye:
Thy workes are wonderfull in dede,
oh, who is like to the?

21 Thou madest me fele afflictions sois,
and yet thou didst me keepe:
For thou didst helpe and me restore,
and toke me from the graue.

22 And thou myne honour dost increase,
my dignite is maintayne:
For thou dost make all thine to cease,
and comfortest me agayne.

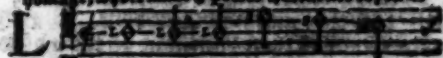
23 Therefore thy faythfulness to praye,
I will both lone and sing:
My hope shall stand thy word alwaye,
O Isaac holy king.

24 My mouth shall say with pleasure,
when I shall sing to thee:
And eke my soule shall much reioyce,
for thou hast made me free.

25 My tongue thy byghness shall
and speake it dayly still:
For griefe and shame be them confound,
that sought to woeke me ill.

Deus iudicium. Psal. Lxxii. I.H.

Gods kingdome by Christ is represented by Salomon under whose hall he righteously, peace and felicity, unto whom all kinges and nations shall do homage, whose name is praised continually for ever.



Old give thy homage unto



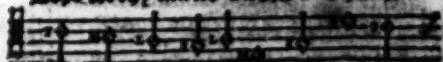
the king, therein instruct him well: And



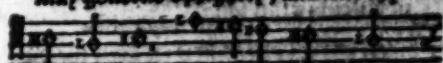
with his loure that princely thing



Lord let thy iustice dwell: That he



may governe righteously, and rule thy



folke righte: And so defend through



equity, the poore that haue no might.

3 And let the mountaynes that are high,
unto their folke geue peace:
And eke let little hilles apply,
in iustice to increase.

4 That he may helpe the weak & poore,
with ayde and make them strong:
And eke deliuer for ever more,
all those that doe them wrong.

5 And then from age to age shall they,
regard and feare thy might:
So long as Sunne doth shine by day,
as also the Moone by night.

6 Lord make the king unto the end,
like rayne to feede new moune:
And like to drops that lay the hill,
and fresh the land new sowne.

7 The hill shall flourish in his time,
and all shall be at peace:
Untill the Moone shall leaue to shine,
make change and to increase.

8 He shall be Lord of sea and land,
from those to those throughout:
And from the floudes within the land,
through all the earth about.

9 The people that in desire dwell,
shall kinde to him full cheer:

And all his enemies shall rebell;
The earth and full shall be.
10 The Lords of the 3 parts hereby,
great gifts to him shall bring.
The hinges of Saba, and Arabia,
give many a costly thing.

The second part.

11 All hinges shall seeke with one accord,
in his good graces stand:
And all the people of the world,
shall serve him at his word.
12 For he the needy lost hath found,
that unto him doe call:
And eke the simple folk that haue
no helpe of man at all.

13 He saith pittie of the poore,
that are with neede oppress:
He doth preferre them euermore,
and bringeth them forth to rest.

14 He shall rescue them from death
from death, from wrong, from might:
And eke the blood that they shall bleed,
be precious in his sight.

15 He be not shamed, and they shall bring
to him of Saba myrrour gold:
He shall be honoured as a king,
and saye he extol.

16 The mighty monuments of his land,
of cyngs shall haue such throning:
That is like Cedar trees shall stand,
in Lebanon full long.

17 Their Cities eke full well shall stand
the fruites thereof shall passe:
In plenty it shall farre exceede,
and bring as graine as grasse.
18 For euer they shall praise his name,
while that the Sunne is light:
And thinke them happy through the same,
all folke shall blesse his might.

19 Praise ye the Lord of hosts and King
to Israels God euermore:

For he doth euer wondrous thing,
yes he is infinite alone.

20 And blessed be his holy name,
all times eternally:

That all the earth may praise the same,
Amen, Amen, say I.

Quam bonus Deus, Psal. Lxxii. T. S.

¶ David teacheth that neither the prosperity of the
ungodly, nor the affliction of the good ought to
discourage Gods Children, but rather moue them
so coulde Gods promise, and to reuerence his
judgements: for that the wicked vanitie away
like smoke, and the godly enter into lye euil
king, in hope expect. he rejoyceth himselfe to
Gods handes.

Sing this as the 44. Psalme.

How euer it be yet God is good,
and kinde to Israell:

And to all such as faithfully keepe,
their conscience pure and well.

Yet like a foote I almost slippe,
my feete began to slide:

But ere I was euen as a pincke,
my feete were stayd and fixed.

For when I saw such foolish men,

I thought, and said within my:
That which do men all things should haue
without turne of payne.
They neuer suffer paine nor griefe,
as if death should them smite:
Their bodies are both stout and strong,
and euer in good plight.

5. And free from all aduersitie,
when other men be spent:
And with the rest they take no part
of plague or punishment.

6. Therefore presumption doth embrace,
their neckes as with a chaine:
And are euen wrapt as in a robe,
with rapin and with bayne.

7 They are so fed, that euen for fat,
their eyes are cyndled out start:
And as for worldly goodes, they haue
more then can with their hart.

8 Their life is most licentious,
doing much of the wrong:
Which they haue done to simple men,
and thus pride among.

9 The heauens and the living Lord,
they spare not to blaspheme:
And perie they do of worldly things,
no wight they do eschew.

10 The people of God oft times turne
to be their gaileous state: (backe,
And almost haue the selfe same cup,
and follow the same rate.

The second part.

11 How can it be that God say they,
should know as byndstand
Their worldly things, since worldly men,
be Lords of sea and land.

12 For we may see how wicked men,
in riches still increase:
Rewarded well with worldly goodes,
and live in rest and peace.

13 Then why doe I from wickedness,
my fantasie refrayne:

And wash my handes with innocentes,
and cleanse my heart in bayne:

14 And suffer scourges euery day,
as subiect to all blame:

And euery morning from my youth,
suffaine rebuke and shame.

15 And I had almost sayd as they,
withstanding myne estate:

But that I should the children iudge,
as false and unfortunate.

16 Then I berought me how I might
this matter understand:
But yet the labour was too great,
for me to take in hand.

17 Until the time I was in
the hatfull day, and then:

I understood right perfectly,
the end of all this wrong.

18 And namely how thou tested them,
upon a slippery place:

And as thy pleasure and thy will,
thou dost spend all thy force.

19 Then al men must at that strange sight

to be howe soberly:
They are despoiled, dispatche, confounde,
and dead so horribly.
20 Much like a dreame when one awakes,
so shall their wealth decay:
Their famous names in all mens sight,
shall ebbe and passe away.
The third part.

21 Yet thus my hart was grieved then,
my mynde was much opprest:
22 So fond was I and ignorant,
and in this point a beast.
23 Yet nevertheless by my right hand,
thou holdest me alwayes fast:
24 And with thy counsell dost me guide,
to glory at the last.

25 What thing is there that I can wish
but thou in heaven above?
And in the earth there is nothing,
like thee that I can love.
26 My flesh and che my heart both faile,
but God both faile me neuer:
For of my heart God is the strength,
my portion she for ever.

27 And loe all such as thou forsake,
thou shalt destroy each one:
And those that trust in any thing,
sailing in their alone.

28 Therefore will I draw neere to God,
and ever with him dwell:
In God alone I put my trust,
his wonders will I tell.

Virquid Dens. Pal. Lxxiii. I. H.

A commentary of the veneration of the Church and true religion, under the name of Zion & the almes bestowed. That trusting in the might & free mercies of God, by his command, requirath helpe and succour to the glory of his name, the saluation of his poore afflicted seruants, and the confusion of his great enemies.

Sing this as the 73. psalme.

Why art thou Lord so long from vs,
in all this daunger deepe?
Why dost thou anger kinder vs,
at thine owne pasture deepe?
3 Lord call the people to thy thought,
which haue bene thine so long:
The which thou hast redeemed and brought
from bondage soe and strong.

3 Haue minde I say, and thinke vpon,
remember it full well:
Thy pleasant place, thy mount Zion,
where thou wast wont to dwell.
4 Lift vp thy foote and come in hast,
and all thy foes deface:
Which now at pleasure rob and wast,
within thy holy place.

5 And thy congregations all,
thine enemies toare O God:
They let us agnes on every wall,
their banner a spectacle abroad.

6 As men with axen hew downe trees,
that on the hillside grow:
So shall the biller and sawyer of them,
within thy temple now.

7 The seling sawed, the catted booties,
the goodly graues also:
With axen, hammer, biller and sawyer,

they hewe them downe at once.
8 Thy places they consume with flame,
and che in all this toile:
The don is appointed to the name,
they rase downe to the soile.

6 And thus they saide within their hearts
dispatch them out of hand:
Then burst they vp in every place
Gods houses through the land.

10 Yet thou no signe of helpe dost send
our Moyses all are gone:
To tell when this our plague shall end,
among vs there is none.

11 When wilt thou Lord arie and rise
and cast thine enemies strong? (Name)
Shall they alway blaspheme thy name
and caille on thee so long?

12 Why dost thou waite thy hand abacke,
and hide it in thy lap?
O plucke it out and be not slacke,
to giue thy foes a rap.

The second Part

13 O God thou art my King and Lord,
and euermore hast bene:
Yea thy good grace throughout the world,
for our good helpe hath bene:

14 The leas that are so deepe and dead,
thy might did make them dry:
And thou didst breake the serpents head,
that he therein did lye.

15 Yea thou didst breake the heades so great
of whelms that are so fell:
And gaue them to the folke to eat,
that in the desert dwell.

16 Thou madest a spring with streames to
fraynch both hard and drye: (rid)
And eke thy hand hath made likewise,
deepe riuers to be drye.

17 Both day and eke the night are thine,
by thee they were begun:
Thou sett'st to serue vs with their shine,
the light and eke the sunne.

18 Thou dost appoint the ends and coasts
of all the earth about:
Both sommer heats and winter frosts,
thy hand hath found them out.

19 Think on O Lord, no time forget
thy foes that thee defame:
And how the foolish folke are set,
to caille vpon thy name.

20 O let no cruel beast deuour,
thy Turtle that is true:
Forget not alwayes in thy power,
the poore that much doe rue.

21 Regard thy command and behest,
thy foes possesse the land:
All sad and dark, for weare and ore,
our Realme as now doth stand.

22 Let not the simple wayward,
with disappointed heart,
But let the poore and needy crye,
giue praise vnto thy name.

23 Rise Lord, let vs by thee be made,
the cause that is thine owne:
Remember howe that thou blasphemest,
art by the foolish one.

2 The voyce forget not of thy foes,
for the presuming hye:
38 more and more increas of those,
that hate the spitefully.

Confitebimur tibi, Psal. Lxxv. N.

The faithful praye the Lord who shall come to
iudge at his tyme, when the wicked shall receive
the cuppe of his wrath. But the righteous shall be
spraled to honoy.

Sing this as the 44. psalm.

Vnto the God we will geue thanks,
we will geue thanks to thee:
Sith thy name is so nente, declare
thy wondrous workes will we.

3 I will brightly iudge, when get
conuenient time I may:

The earth is weake and all therein,
but I her pillars stay.

3 I did to the mad people say,
deale not so furiously:
And vnto the vngodly ones,
let not your homes so hye.

4 I saw vnto them let not bp,
your rayled homes so hye:
And see that you do with like necke,
not speake presumptuously.

5 For neither from the Easterne partes,
nor from the Westerne side:
Nor from forsaken wilderness,
protection doth procede.

6 For why? the Lord our God he is,
the righteous iudge alone:
He putteth downe the one, and lets
an other in the throne.

7 For why? a cup of mighty wine,
is in the hand of God:
And all the mighty wine therein,
himselfe doth poure abroad.

8 As for the leas and filthy dyces,
that do remaine of it:
The wicked of the earth shall synke,
and smite them euery wyte.

But I will talke of God I say,
of Jacobs God therfore:
And will not cease to celebrate,
his prayse for euermore.

10 In thunder breake the homes of all
vngodly men will I:

But then the homes of righteous men,
shall be exalted hye.

Gloria patri.

To Father, Sonne and holy Ghost,
all glorie be therfore:

As in beginning was, is now
and shall be euermore.

In Iudea, Psal. Lxxv. I. H.

Does describe the power of God a care for the
defence of his people by the destruction of Sennas
chariot army, for which the faithful are oblige
d to be thankfull.

Sing this as the 66. Psalm.

To all that now in Iury dwell
the Lord is clearly knowne:
His name is great in Israel,
a people of his owne.

2 As Salem he his tents hath plight
to carrie there a space:

In Zion he hath delight,
to make his dwelling place.

3 And there he brake both shaft and bow,
the sword, the spear and shield:
And brake the rage to overthrow
in battell on the field.

4 Thou art more worthy honours Lord
more might in thee doth lie:
Then in the strongest of the world
that rob an mountaine hye.

5 But now the proud are spoyld through
and they are fallen on sleepe: (thee,
Through men of warre no helpe can be,
themselves they could not keepe.

6 At thy rebuke O Jacobs God,
when thou didst them reprove:
As halfe a sleepe their chariots stood,
no horsemen once did moue.

7 For thou art dreadfull Lord in deeds,
what man the courage hath
To bide thy sight, and doth not dread,
when thou art in thy warre?

8 When I do make thy iudgements heard
from heauen through the ground:
Then all the earth full voyce afeard,
in silence shall be found.

9 And that when thou O God doest stand,
in iudgement for to speake:
To save the afflicted of the land,
on earth that are full weake.

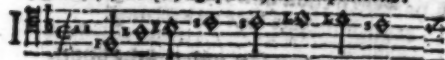
10 The fury that in man doth raige,
shall turne vnto thy prayse:
Hereafter Lord do thou restraine
their wrath and thy reate alwayes.

Make bowes and pay them to your God
ye folke that nigh him be:
Bring giftes all ye that dwell abroad,
for dreadfull sure is he.

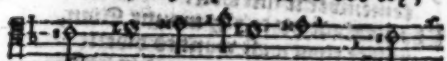
12 For he doth take both life and might
from princes great of byrth:
And full of terror is his sight
to all the kinges on earth.

Voce mea ad. Psal. Lxxvii. I. H.

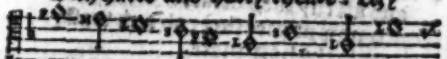
Dauid rehearseth his great afflictions & grievous
temptations, whereby he is giuen to consider his
former education, & the counsell of Gods workes
in the persecution of his seruantes, and so he
firmeth his faith against these temptations.



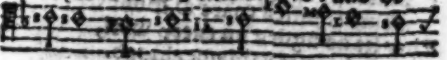
With my voyce to God doe cry,



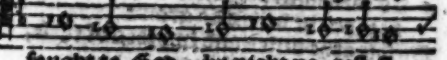
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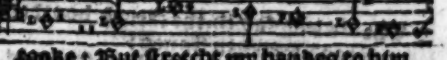
voice to God I lift on hye: and he



my herte doth heare. In tyme of griefe I

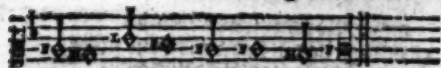


sought to God, by night no rest I



seeke: But stretch my handes to him

abroad



abroad, my soule comfort foyle.

When I to thinke on God intend,
my trouble then is more,
I spake but could not make an end,
my breath was stopp'd so sore.

4 Thou holdest mine eyes alwayes fast rest,
that I therewith awake:

With feare am I so sore oppress,
my speech doth me foyle.

5 The dayes of old in minde I call,
and oft did thinke upon:

The times and ages that are past,
full many yeares gone.

6 By night my songes I call to minde,
once made thy prayse to shew:

And with my heart much talke I made,
my spirit doth watch to know.

7 What God said I at once for all,
cast off his people thus?

So that henceforth no time he shall
be friendly unto vs?

8 What is his goodness cleane decayde,
for ever and a day?

O is his promise now decayde,
and doth his truth decay?

9 And will the Lord our God forget,
his mercies manifold:

O shall his wrath increase so hote,
his mercie to withhold?

10 At last I sawe my weakness in
the cause of this mistrust.

Gods mightie hand can helpe all this,
and change it when he list.

The second part.

11 I will regard and thinke upon,
the working of the Lord:

O all his wonders past and gone,
I gladly will record.

12 Yea all his workes I will declare,
and what he did deuite:

To tell his facts I will not spare,
and eke his counsaile wise.

13 Thy workes O Lord are all bright,
and holie all abroad:

What canst thou strength so matche the might
of thee O Lord our God?

14 Thou art a God that oft dost shew,
thy wonders euerie where:

And so dost make thy people know,
thy vertue and thy power.

15 And thine owne folke thou dost defend
with strength and stretched arme:

The sonnes of Jacob that descend,
and Iosephs seed from harme.

16 The waters Lord pestered thes,
the waters saw thee well:

And they for feare aske to flee,
the depths on trembling fell.

The clouds that were both thicke & blacke
did raine full plentifully?

The thunder in the aire did cracke,
thy thunders abroad did cry:

17 Thy thunder on the earth was heard,
the lightnings from above:

18 With flashes great made them afraid,
the earth did quake and moue.

19 Thy waves within the sea doe lye,
thy pathes in waters deepe:

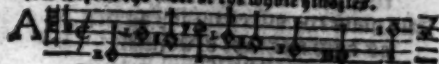
Yet none can there thy steps eue,
nor know thy pathes to keepe.

20 Thou ledest thy folke upon the land,
as sheepe on etherie side:

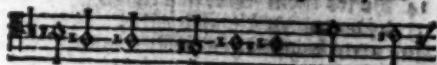
Through Assyres & through Arams hand,
thou didst them safely guide.

Attendite populi. psal. Lxxviii. T.S.

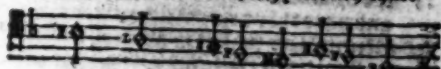
He sheweth how God of his mercy chose his Church
of the posteritie of Abraham, calling in their teeth
the rebellion of their fathers, that their children
might acknowledge Gods free mercie, and be ashamed
of their peruerses anceltors. The holy ghost
hath comprehended, as it were the summe of all
Gods benefices, that the good people might see in
few wordes the effect of the whole historie.



Attend my people to my laws, and



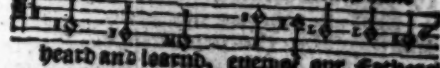
to my words incline, My mouth shall



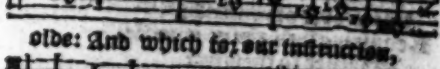
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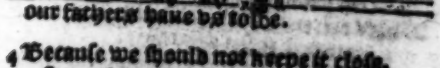
ces deuite, Which we our selues haue



heard and leard, enemie our fathers



olde: And which for our instruction,



our fathers haue vs to te.

4 Because we should not keepe it close,
from them that should come after:

Who should Gods power to their race
and all his workes of wonder. (psalm)

5 To Jacob he commandement gaue,
how Israel should lue:

Willing our fathers should the same,
vnto their children giue.

6 That they and their posteritie,
which were not sprung by the:

Should haue the knowledges of the law,
and teach their seede also.

7 That they may haue the better hope,
in God that is above:

And not forget to keep his lawes,
and his precepts in loue.

Not being as our fathers were,
rebell in Gods sight:

And would not frame their wicked deuites,
to know their God aright.

6 How went the people of Ephraim,
their neighbours say to spoile:
Shooting their darts the way of warre,
and yet they tooke the spoile:

10 For why they did not keepe with God
the covenant that was made:
Nor yet would walke in lead their liues,
according to his trade.
11 But put into obliuion;
his counsell and his will:
And all his wordes most magnific,
which he declared still.

The second part.

12 What wonders to our foolish heart,
did he himselfe disclose:
In Egypt land within the Red,
that called is Thamez:
13 He did driue and cut the sea,
that they might passe at once:
And made the waters stand as still,
as doth an heap of stones.

14 He led them secret in a cloud,
by day when it was bright:
And in the night when dark it was,
with fire he gaue them light:
15 He brake the rockes in wilderness
and gaue the people drinke:
As plentiful as when the deapes,
doe flow by to the brinke.

16 He dyed out rivers out of rockes,
that were both drye and hard:
Of such abundance, that no founteyne
to them might be compar'd.
17 Yet for all this against the Lord,
their sinne they did increase:
And stirred him that is most high,
to wrath in wilderness.

They tempted him with their best
like people of mistrust:
Requiring such a kind of meat,
as serued to their lust.

18 Saying with intimation,
in their vnsatishfullnes:
What can this God prepare for vs,
a feast in wilderness?

20 Behold, he strake the flint rocke,
and founteynes forthwith did flow:
Wher can he now giue to his folke,
both bread and flesh also?
21 When God heard this he wroth wrothly
with Jacob and his seed:
So did his indignation,
on Israell procede.

The third part.

22 Because they did not say truthfully,
believe and hope that he
Could alwayes helpe and succour them,
in their necessitie.
23 Wherfore he did command the clouds,
forthwith they brake in summer:
24 And raynd downe as rain for them to eat,
a fode of mischiefe wonder.

25 When earthly men with angels God
were fed at their request:
26 He bad the East winde blow away,
and brought in the South west.
27 And raynd downe flesh as chiefe as dust

and foule as thicke as sand:
28 Which he did cast amidst the place,
where all the centred did stand.

29 Then did they eat and drinke,
and all men had their fill:
Yet more and more they did desire,
to struet their lust and will.
30 But as y ment was in their mouthes
his wrath vpon them fell:
31 And slew the flower of all their youth
and choice of Israell.
32 Yet sell they to their women sinne,
and still they did him grieve:
For all the wonders that he wrought,
they would him not beleue.
33 Their dayes therfore he shortned,
and made their hono^r bayne:
Their yeares did wast and passe away,
with terrors and with payne.

But once when he plagued them,
they sought him by and by.
Remembering then he was their strength,
their helpe and God most hye.
35 Though in their mouthes they did say
and flatter with the Lord:
And with their tongues and in their hartes,
dissembled euery word.

The fourth part.

36 For why? their hearts were nothing true
to him nor to his trade:
Nor yet to keepe, or to performe
the couenant that was made.
37 Yet was he still so mercifull,
when they desired to dye:
That he forgane them their misdoings,
and would not them destroy.

38 Yea many a tyme he turnd his wrath,
and did himselfe abuse:
And would not suffer all his whole
displeasure to arise.
39 Considering that they were but flesh,
and euen as a winde:
Th at passeth away, and cannot well
returne by his owne kinde.

40 How often tymes in wilderness,
did they their Lord prouoke?
How did they moue and stirre the Lord,
to plague them with his stroke?
41 Yet did they turne againe to him,
and tempted God of soone:
Whereby to the holy Lord,
what thinges they would haue done.

42 Not thinking of his hand and power,
nor of the day when he
Delivered them out of the handes
of the fierce enemy.
43 Nor how he wrought his miracles,
as they themselves beheld:
In Egypt, and the numbers that
he did in Zoan field.

44 Nor how he turned by his power,
their waters into blood:
That no man might receiue his drinke
at thier nor at flood.
45 Nor how he sent them swannes of a fere
which

which did them sore annoy:
And hid their country full of fogs,
which should their land destroy.

The first part.

46 How he did commit their feuites,
vnto the Caterpillar:
And all the labors of these pannes,
he gaue to the Grasshopper,
47 Which hailestones he destroyed therein
so that they were all lost, (binas)
And not so much as wilde figge trees,
but he confunde with frost.

48 And yet with hailestones once againe,
the Lord their cattell smote:
And all their flockes and herds likewise,
with thunderboltes full hote.

49 He cast vpon them in his ire,
and in his furie strong:
Displeasure, wrath, and euill spiri-
tion, so trouble them among.

50 Then to his wrath he made a way,
and spared not the least:
But came vnto the possessione,
the man and che the beast.

51 He brake also the first borne ill,
that bp in Egypt came:
And all the chiefe of men and herds,
with in the tentes of Ham.

52 Woe as for all his owne heere folke,
he did plesure and keepe:
And caried them through wilderness,
euen like a focke of sheepe.

53 Without all feare both safe and sound,
he brought them out of thral:
Whereas their foes with rage of sea,
were ouerwhelmed all.

54 And brought them out into the coastes
of his owne holy land:
Euen to the Mount which he had got,
by his strong arme and hand.

55 And there cast out the heathen folke,
and did their land diuide:
And in their tentes he set the tribes
of Israel to abide.

56 Yet for all this chere God most high,
they sinned and tempted still:
And would not keepe his testament
nor yet obey his will.

57 Woe as their fathers turned backe,
euen so they went astray:
Much like a bow that would not bend,
but slip and flout away.

The first part.

58 And grieved him with their baill alway,
with offerings and with fire:
And with their Idols, hehemently
mouoked him to ire.

59 Therewith his wrath began againe,
to kindle in his brest:
The naughtiness of Israel,
he did so much detest.

60 Then he forsooke the Tabernacle,
of Silo where he was:
Right cornerstunt with earthly men,
euen as his dwelling place:

61 Then suffered he his might and power,
in bondage for to stand:
And gaue the honoz of his Name,

into his enemies hand.

62 And did commit them to the sword,
wooth with his heritage:

63 The young men were deuoured with Res,
maydes had no marriage.

64 And with the sword the Virgins also,
did perish euery one:
And not a widow left aliue,
their death for to becom.

65 And then the Lord began to weep,
like one that slept a tyme:
And as a balaint man of warre,
refreshed after wime.

66 With Emouds in the hinder parts,
he stroke his enemies all:
And put them then vnto a shame,
that was perpetuall.

67 Then he the tent and tabernacle,
of Joseph did rebuke:
As for the tribe of Ephraim,
he would in his wife chide.

68 But chose the tribe of Iuda,
whereas he thought he would:
Euen the noble mount Sion,
which he did loue so well.

69 Whereas he did his temple build,
both sumptuously and free:
Like as the earth which he hath made,
for euer to endure.

70 Then chose he Iuda him to sceme,
his people for to keepe:
Which he tooke vp and brought away,
euen from the felde of sheepe.

71 As he did follow the Euen with young:
the Lord did him aduance:
To feed his people Israel,
and his inheritance.

72 Thus Iuda with a faithful heart,
his focke and charge did feed:
And prudently with all his power,
did gouerne them in deed.

Deus, uenerunt psal Lxxix. I. H.

The Israelites complain to God for the calamity that they suffered when Sennacherib destroyed their temple and City, desiring aide against his tyranny, lest God and religion should be contemned by heathen, who should see them forsaken and perishe.

Sing this as the 77. Psalme.

O Lord the Gentiles doe invade,
thine heritage to spoile:
Ierusalem as heaps is made,
it y temple they despoile,

1 The bodies of thy saints wast deare,
abroad to birds they cast:
The flesh of them that doe thee feare,
the beasts deuour and wast.

2 Their blood throughout Ierusalem,
as water spile they haue:
So that there is not one of them,
to late their dead in graue.

3 Thus are we made a laughing stocke
a lust the world throughout:
The enemies at us tell and mocke,
which dwell our coasts about.

4 Woe thou O Lord thus in thine ire,
againe

against vs euer time?
 And shew thy wrath as fire,
 thy folke for to consume?
 6 Upon those people poure the same,
 which did the neuer know:
 All realms which call not on thy name,
 consume and overthrow.
 7 For they haue got the upper hand,
 and Jacobs seide destroyd:
 His habitation and his land,
 they haue left waste and boyd.
 8 Weare not in minde our former faultes,
 with the de some pity shew:
 And ayde vs Lord in all afflictions,
 for we are weake and low.

The second part.

9 O God that giuest all health and grace,
 on vs declare the same:
 Weigh not our wronges, our sinnes deface,
 for honoz of thy name.
 10 Why shall the wicked still alway,
 to vs as people dumme:
 In thy reproch, reioyce and say,
 where is theis God become?
 11 Require O Lord as thou seest god,
 before our eyes in sight:
 Of all these folke thy seruantes bloud,
 which they spilt in despite.
 12 Recurre into thy sight in haste,
 the clamours grieue and wryng:
 Of such as are in prison cast,
 sustayning yrons strong.
 Thy force and strength to celebrate,
 Lord let them out of hand:
 Which vnto death are destinate,
 and in their enemies hand.
 13 The nations which haue bene so bold,
 as to blaspheme thy name:
 Into their laps with senen fold,
 repay agayne the same.

4 So we thy folke and pasture shewe,
 will prayse the euermore:
 And teach all ages for to kepe,
 for the lyke prayse in store.)

Qui regis Israel. Psal. Lxxx. I. H.

A lamentable prayer to god to help the miseries of
 the Church, desiring hym to consider the first estate
 when his fauour shined towards them, that hee
 might finish that worke which he begun.

Sing this as the 67. Psalme.

Thou hearest that Israel doest hepe,
 geue care and take god heede:
 Which ledest Joseph like a shepe,
 and dost him watch and fede.
 2 Thou Lord I say whose seare is set,
 on Cherubims so bright:
 Shew forth thy selfe and do not let,
 send downe thy beames of light.

3 Before Ephraim and Benjamin,
 Manasses the likewise:
 To shew thy power do thou begin,
 come helpe vs Lord arise.
 4 Direct our barres vnto thy gate,
 conuert vs Lord to thee:
 Shew vs the brightness of thy face,
 and then full safes are we.

how long wilt thou I say:
 Agaynst thy folke in anger swell,
 and wilt not heare them pray?
 6 Thou doest them feed in sorowes depe,
 their bread with teares they eate:
 And drinke the teares that they do wepe,
 in measure full and great.
 Thou hast vs made a very strife,
 to those that dwell about:
 And that our foes do lone a life,
 they laugh and iest it out.
 8 O take vs Lord vnto thy grace,
 conuert our mindes to thee:
 Shew forth to vs thy fayfull face,
 and we full safe shalbe.

9 From Egypt where it grew not well,
 thou broughtest a byne full deare:
 The heathen folke thou didst expell,
 and then didst plant it there.
 10 Thou didst prepare for it a place,
 and set her rootes full fast:
 That it did grow and bringe space,
 and fill the land at last.

The second part.

11 The hills were conered round about,
 with shade that from it came:
 And eke the Cedars high and stout,
 with boughes of the same.
 12 Why the didst thou her wall destroy,
 her hedge pluckt up thou hast:
 That all the folke that passe thereby,
 the vine may spoyle and waste.
 13 The Boie out of the wood so wild,
 doth dig and rote it out:
 The furious beastes out of the felde,
 denour it all about.
 14 O Lord of hostes returne agayne,
 from heauen looke bepyne:
 Behold, and with thy helpe sustaine,
 this poore vineyard of thine.

15 Thy plant I say thine Israel,
 whom thy right hand hath set:
 The same which thou didst loue so well,
 O Lord do not forget.
 16 They lop and cut it downe a pace,
 they burne it like with fire:
 And through the frowning of thy face,
 we perishe in thine ire.

17 Let thy right hand be with them now,
 whom thou hast kept so long:
 And with the sonne of man whom thou,
 to thee hast made so strong.
 And so when thou hast set vs free,
 and saued vs from shame:

18 Then will we neuer fall from thee,
 but call vpon thy name.

19 O Lord of hostes through thy god grace
 conuert vs vnto thee:
 Behold vs with a pleasant face
 and then full safe are we.

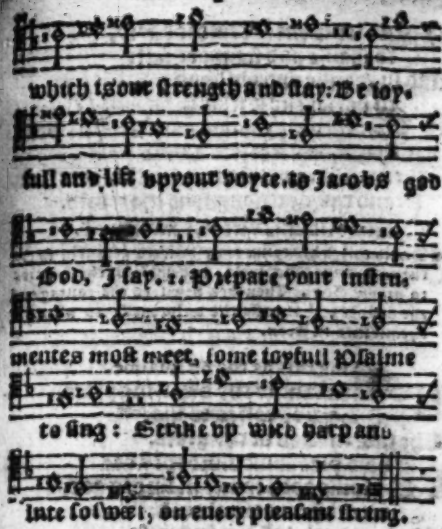
Exultate Deo. Psal. Lxxxi. I. H.

An exhortation to prayse God for his benefits
 conuerting their ingratitude.

Blessed be the Lord
 which

is light and glad, in God reioyce
 which

Lord God of hostes of Israel,



3 Blow as it were in the new stone,
with trumpets of the best:
As it is best to be done,
at any solemne feast.
4 For this is vnto Israel,
a statute and a trade:
I law that must be kept full well,
which Jacobs God hath made.

5 This clause with Joseph was decreed,
when he from Egypt came:
That as a witness all his seed,
should still observe the same.
6 When God I say had thus prepar'd,
to bring him from that land
Whereas the speech which he had heard
he did not understand.

7 I from his shoulders tooke (saith he)
the burthen cleane away:
And from the furnace quitted him free,
from burning bricke of clay.
8 When thou in griefe didst cry and call,
I holpe thee by and by:
And I did answer thee withell,
in thunder secretly.

9 Yea at the waters of discorde,
I did thee tempt and prone:
Whereas the goodness of the Lord,
with myrrouring thou didst moue.
10 Heare O my folke, O Israel,
and I assure it thee:
Regard and make my words full well,
if thou wilt cleane to me.

The second part.

11 Thou shalt no God in thee reuerse
of aniel and abaddon:
Nor in a wife to bow or serue,
a strange or foraine God.
12 I am the Lord thy God, and I
from Egypt set thee free:
Then aske of me abundantly,
and I will giue it thee.

13 And yet my people would not heare,
my voice when that I spake:
Nor Israel would not obey,
but did me quite forsake.

14 Then did I leaue them to their will,
in hardnesse of their heart:
To walke in their owne counsell till,
themselves they might pervert.
15 O that my people would haue heard,
the wordes that I did say:
And that Israel would regarde,
to walke within my way.
16 How soone would I confound their foes
and bring them downe full low:
And rime my hand vpon all those,
that would them ouerthrow.

17 And they that at the Lord do rage,
as flames should seeke him till:
But of his folke the time and age,
should shortly euer fill.

18 I would haue fed them with the crop,
and fennell of the wheate:
And made the rocke with honey drop,
that they their fill should eate.

Deus stetit. Psal. Lxxxii. L. H.
¶ David declaring God to be patient with Iudges
and Magistrates, reproveth their partialitie, and
briberie, and exhorteth them to doe iustice
but doing no amendment, hee deliuereth them
into iudice himselfe.

Sing this as the 77. psalme.
A And the please with men of might,
the Lord himselfe doth stand:
To plead the cause of truth and right,
with iudges of the land.
2 How long (saith he) will you proceede,
falslye iudgement to giue:
And haue respect for loue of miche,
the wicked to regarde?

Whereas of due you should defend,
the fatherless and waake:
And when the poore man doth contend,
in iudgement iustlye speake.

4 If ye be wise defend the cause,
of poore men in their right:
And rid the needy from the clames
of tyrants force and might.

5 But nothing will they know or learne,
in vaine to them I talke:
They will not see or ought discern,
but still in darkness walke.
For loe euen now the time is come,
that all thinges fall to nought:
And likewise lawes both all and some
for gaue are sold and bought.

I had decreed it in my sight,
as woe to take you after night:
And choyce to the most of might,
for loue I did you call.

But notwithstanding ye shall dye
as men and so decay:
O tyrants I shall you destroy,
and plucke you quite away.

3 Up Lord and let thy strength be known
and moue the world with might:
For why all nations are thine owne,
to take them as thy right.

Deus quis similis. Psal. Lxxxiii. L. H.

¶ The psalmist prayeth the Lord to deliuer them from
their enemies, both at home and far off, so that all
such wicked people be broken with his righteous
iudges, that they may know his power.

Sing

Sing this as the 77. psalme.

DO not O God reframe thy tongue,
in silence do not stay;
Withhold not Lord thy feile so long,
nor make no more delay.
For why? behold thy foes, and se
how they do rage and cry:
And those that beare an hate to thee
hold vp their heads on hye.

3 Against thy folke they do decreit,
and craftely they enquire:
For thine elect to lye in wayes,
theis counsell both conspire.
4 Come on say they, let vs excell,
and plucke these folke away:
So that the name of Israel
may bitterly decay.

5 They all conspire within their hartes,
how they may the withstand:
Against the Lord to take a part,
they are in league and band.
6 The rulers of all the eDOMites,
the Ishmaelites also:
The Moabites and Edomites,
with divers other moe.

7 Shall with Ammon, and likewise
both Amaleke conspire:
The Philistines against the rite,
with them that dwell at Tyre.
8 And all that are well apoke,
with them in league to be:
And both become a fence and ayde,
to Lots posterity.

9 As thou bidst to the Arabianites,
to leaue them Lord espoue:
As to Siver and to Iubin
beside the bracke waton.
10 Whome thou in Egipt wilt destroy,
and wast them through thy might:
That they lye down on earth did lye,
and that in open sight.

The second part.

11 Make them now and their Loydes ap:
like Zeb and Oreb them:
As Zaba and Zalmana were,
the hinges of Arabian.
12 Whiche said let vs throughout the land
in all the countres abroad:
Possesse and take into our hand,
the large houses of God.

13 Turne them O God with stormes as fast
as whelkes that haue no stay:
O like the chaffe which men do cast,
with winde to flye away.

14 Like as the fire with rage and flame,
the mighty fyrerkes spillet:
And as the flame both quite consume,
the mountaynes and the hilles.

15 And let the trumpet of thy wrath,
upon their eares be layd:
So of thy fury wind and howel,
Lord make them all afraid.

16 Layd bying them all I the desire,
to such rebuke and shame:
That they may cease them to enquire,
and lerne to feare thy name.

17 And let them neuer more dayly,
to shame and slunder fall:
And in rebuke and obloque,
to perishe the withall.
18 That they may know and feele full well,
that thou art called Lord:
And that alone thou dost excell,
and reignest throughout the world.

Quam dilecta. Psal. LXXXIII. I.H.

David spoiled his country, & desired ardently to re-
turne to Gods tabernacle, & assembly of the shakers
to praise God. When her prospereth the courage of
the people, that pass the wilderness to assemble
themselves in Zion.

Sing this as the 67. psalme.

How pleasant is thy dwelling place,
O Lord of hostes to me:
The tabernacles of thy grace,
how pleasant Lord they be?

2 My soule doth long full sore to goe,
into thy countres abroad:
My hart doth lust my flesh also,
in the the living God.

3 The sparrowes find a roome to rest,
and leue themselves from wrong:
And eke the swallow hath a nest,
wherein to heve her yong.

4 Thy kidnes full nigh thine altars may,
haue place to sit and sing:
O Lord of hostes thou art I say,
my God and eke my king.

5 Oh they be blessed that may dwell,
within thy house alwayes:
For they all times thy factes do tell,
and euer geue thee praise.

6 You happy are likewise are they,
whose day and strength thou art:
Whiche to thy house do mind the way,
and make thee in their hart.

7 As they go through the vale of teares,
they digge by fountains fill:
That as a spring it all appeares,
and thou their pits doest fill.

8 From strength to strength they walke the full
no lesnes thee halbe: (fall
And to the God of Gods at last,
in Zion they do see.

9 O Lord of hostes to me geue heede,
and hence when I do pray:
And let it through thine eares proceede
O Jacobs God I say.

10 O Lord our shield of thy good graces,
regard us to haue mercy:
Regard I say, behold the face,
of thine annointed deare.

11 For why? within thy countres one day,
is better to abide:
Then other whereto hope of day,
a thousand dayes beside.

12 Much rather would I hope a day,
within the house of God:
Then in the tentes of wickednes,
to settle mine abode.

13 For God the Lord light and desire,
will grace and worship geue:
And no good thing shall he withhold,
from them that purely lue.

14 O Lord of hostes that man is blest,
and his life sure is he:
That is persecuted in his death,
to crush all sinners in thee.

Benedicti Do. psal. LXXXV. I. H.

Because God hath given not his robe from his Church
after the returne from Babylon, lett they see him
in mynde that hee should not leave the weake of his
grace imperfect, and complaine of their long afflic-
tion. Then they enjoye in hope of promise of deli-
verance, which was a figure of Christes kingdom,
under which should be perfect felicitie.

Sing this as the 51. psalme.

T Thou hast bene mercifull in deede,
O Lord unto thy land:

For thou restorest Jacobs seeds,
from shalldom out of band.

2 The wicked saye what they were in,
thou dost them cleane remitt:
And thou dost hide thy peoples sinne,
full close thou couerest it.

3 Thine anger the thou dost swage,
that all thy wrath was gone:
And so dost turne thee from thy rage,
with them to be at one.

4 O God of health be now convert,
thy people unto thee:
Put all thy wrath from thy aspect,
and angry cease to bee.

Why? Shall thine anger neuer end,
but still proceed on vs?
And shall thy wrath it self extend
upon all ages thus?

6 Wilt thou not rather turne thereto,
and quicken vs, that we
And all thy folke may evermore
be glad and joy in thee?

7 O Lord, on us do thou declare,
thy goodnesse to our meales:
Shew faith to vs, and be not spare;
thine aide and saving heale.

8 I will praise what God saith, for he
sweareth to his people peace:
And to him I singe, that neuer they
returne to foolishnesse.

9 For why? his helpe is still at hand,
to such as use him feare:

Whereby great glory in the land,
shall dwell and flourish there.

10 For trust and mercy there shall mite,
in ones case their place:
And peace shall intice with his greet,
and there they shall embrace.

11 As trust from earth shall spring up as,
and flourish pleasantly:

So righteousness shall shew her face,
and looke from heauen high.

12 Yea God himselfe hath take in hand,
to give vs each good thing:
And though the wastes of all the land,
the earth her fruites shall bring.

13 Before his face shall iustice goe,
which like a guide of day:

We shall direct his steps also,
and heepe them in the way.

Inclina Domine. Psal. LXXXV. I. H.

¶ David says affected, properly furnished by helpe
of grace: sometimes rehearsing his miseries & merites
deceyved, desiring also to be instructed of the Lord
that he may feare and glorify his name. He com-
playneth also of his afflictions, and requirereth to be
delivered from them.

Sing this as the 51. psalme.

L O Lord how thou comest to my request,
and heare me by and by:

With grievous paine and griefe opprest,
full poore and weake am I.

2 Preserve my soule, because my wayes
and doings are halfe be:

And save thy servant O my Lord,
that puts his trust in thee.

3 Thy merry Lord on me oppress,
behold me ere withall:

For through the day I do not cease,
on thee to crye and call.

4 Comfort O Lord thy servants soules,
that now with paine is pinde:

For unto thee Lord I extoll,
and lift my soule and minde.

5 For thou art good and bountifull,
thy gifts of grace are free:

And ere thy mercy plentiful,
to all that call on thee.

6 O Lord likewise when I do pray,
regard and give an eare:

For as thou wilt the manner that I do say,
and all my prayers deare.

7 In time when trouble doth me move
to thee I do complaine:

For why? I know and well do know,
thou answerest me againe.

8 Among the Gods (O Lord) is none,
with thee to be compar'd:

And none can do as thou alone,
the like hath not bene heard.

The second part.

9 The Gentiles and the people all,
which thou dost make and frame:

Before thy face on knees will fall,
and glorifie thy name.

10 For why? thou art so much of might,
all power is thine owne:

Thou workest wonders still in sight,
for thou art God alone.

11 O teach me Lord the way, and I
shall in thy truth proceede:

O let me not beare to thee so nye,
that I thy name may deade.

12 To thee my God will I give praise,
with all my heart (O Lord):

And glorifie thy name alwayes,
for ever through the world.

13 For why? thy mercy shewed to me,
is great and deep as hell:

Thou sett my soule at libertie,
out from the lower hell.

14 O Lord the proud against me rise,
and beseege of men of might:

They seek my soule and in no wise,
will have this in their sight.

15 Thou Lord art mercifull and meakey,
full grace and slow to wrath:

Thy goodness is full great, and ere
thy truth no man can reach.

16 O turne to me and mercy grant,
thy strength to me apply:
O helpe and save thine owne servant,
thy handmaiden sonne am I.
17 Can me some signe of fauor shew,
that all my foes may see:
And be ashamd, because Lord thou,
dost helpe and comfort mee.

Fundamenta eius. Psal. Lxxxvii. I.H.

¶ The holy ghost witnesseth that the Church, as yet
in miserie after the captiuitie of Babylon, should be
sollicitous to great excellencie, so that nothing should
be more comfortable then to be numbered among the
members thereof.

Sing this as the 71. Psalme.

That Citie shall full well endure,
her groundworke still doth stay:
Upon the holy hill full sure,
it can no time decay.

1 God loues the gates of Sion best,
his grace doth there abide:
He loues them more then all the rest
of Jacobs tentes beside.

2 Full glorious things reported be,
in Sion and around:
Great things I say are done at thee,
thou Citie of our God.

3 On Rahab I will cast an eye,
and beate in minde the same:
And Babylon shall ere apply,
and learne to know my name.

4 Loe Palestine and Tyre also,
with Ethiopie libanthe:
A people old full long agoe,
were buyne in their bittre.

5 Of Sion they shall say abroad,
that diuers men of fame:
Hane there sprung up, and the high God,
hath founded in the same.

6 In their recorder to them it shall,
through Gods bountie appeare,
Of Sion that the cheefe of all,
had his beginning there.
The trumpets with such a ring,
therein great pleasure be.

7 Thy countreines and my pleasant springes,
are compass all in thee.

Domine Deus. Psal. Lxxxviii. I.H.

¶ The sayethull daye afflicted by sickness, persecution,
abundantly, and as it were left of God without
any consolation: Yet call on God by faith, and
beeing in such desperation.

L O God of heath, the hope and
say, thou art alone to me: I call and
crye throughout the day and all the
night to thee. O let my prayer come

ascend, unto thy sight on hye: Andcline
thine eare (O Lord) entend and hearken
to my cry.

For why my soule with woe is filld,
and doth in trouble dwell:
My life and breath almost doth yeelde,
and draweth nigh to hell.
4 I am esteemd as one of them,
that in the pit do fall:
And made as one among those men,
that haue no strength at all.

5 As one among the dead, and free
from things that here remaine:
It were more easie for me to bee,
with them the which areaine.
6 As those that lye in graue I say,
whom thou hast cleane forgot:
The which thy hand hath cut away,
and thou regardst them not.

7 Thou lste to one that by full sure,
within the lower pit:
In places dark and all obscure,
and in the depth of it.
8 Thine anger and thy wrath likewise,
full soe on me doth lye:
And all thy raymes against me rise,
my soule to vex and crye.

9 Thou putt my friends far off from me,
and maken them hate me soe:
I am shut vp in prisonne all,
and can come forth no more.
10 My sight doth faile through griefe & woe:
I call to thee O God:
Throughout the day my hands also,
to thee I stretch abroad.

The second part.

11 Does thou binto the dead declare,
thy wondrous workes of fame:
Shall dead to life againe repaire,
and praye thee for the same?
12 O shall thy louing kindnesse Lord
be preached in the graue?
O shall with them that are desolate,
thy truth be honor'd here?

13 Shall they that lye in darkefull low,
of all thy wonders woe:
O there shall they thy iustice know,
where all things are forgot?
14 But I (O Lord) to thee alway,
do cry and call apace:
My prayer ere ere it be day,
shall come before thy face.

15 Why dost thou Lord abhorre my soule,
in griefe that seeketh thee?
And now O Lord why dost thou hide,
thy face away from mee?
16 I am afflicted & dying all,
from youth thus many a yeare,

The for thy which debere me all
with troubled mind I beare.

27 The furies of thy wrathfull rage,
full sove upon me fall:

Thy terror eke donot assuage,
but me oppresse withall.

28 All day they compass me about,
as water at the flood:

And all at once with dreames full flout,
beset me on each side.

29 Thou settest far from me my friends,
and louers every one:

Yea and mine old acquaintance all,
out of my sight are gone.

Misericordias, Psal. Lxxxix. I.H.

¶ David prayeth God, for his covenant made be
between him and his elect by Jesus Christ, then he
complains of the affliction of his kingdom, so
that the promise seemed to be broken. Finally he
prays to be delivered from afflictions mentioning
the goodness of mans life and condemning himselfe
by Gods promises.

Sing this as the 47. Psalme

TO sing the merites of the Lord,
my tongue shall neuer spare:

And with my mouth from age to age,
thy truth I will declare.

For I have said that mercy shall,
for evermore remaine:

In that thou doest the heavens say,
thy truth appeared plaine.

3 To mine elect (saith God) I made,
a covenant and bound:

My servants bound to persuade,
I sware and did protest:

4 Thy seede for ever I will say,
and stablish it full fast:

And still uphold thy throne alway,
from age to age to last.

5 The heavens shew with joy and mirth,
thy wondrous workes O Lord:

Thy saintes within thy Church on earth,
thy faith and truth record.

6 Who with the Lord is equal them
in all the cloudes abound:

Among the sonnes of all the Gods,
what one is like our God?

7 God in assembly of his saintes,
is greatly to be feared:

And over all that dwell about,
in terror to be had.

8 Lord God of hostes, in all the world,
what one is like to thee?

On every side most mighty Lord,
thy wrath is faine to be.

9 The raging sea by thyne abate,
thou stillest at thy will:

And when the waves thereof arise,
thou makest them calme and still.

10 And as yet thou Lord hadst subdud,
and thou hadst it destroyed:

Yea thou thy foes with mighty arme,
hadst scatterd all abroad.

The second part.

11 The heavens are thine & still thou dost,
likewise the earth and land:

The world with all that is therein,

thou foundedst with the sea.
12 Both North and South, with East and
thy side dost make and frame: (West,
Both Tabor mount, and the Hermon,
reioyce and praise thy name.

13 Thine arme is strong and full of power
all might therein doth lye:

The strength of thy right hand ech power,
thou shewest by on hye.

14 In righteousness and equity,
thou hadst thy seat and place:

Mercy and truth are still with thee,
and go before thy face.

15 What folke is blest that knoweth aight,
thy potent power O God:

For in the lanes of thy holy,
they walke full safe abroad.

16 For in thy name throughout the day,
they say and much reioyce:

And through thy righteousness haue they,
a pleasant time and noyse.

17 For whyle their glory, strength and ayde
in thee alone doth lye:

Thy goodness eke that hath us made,
shall lift our hoime on hye.

18 Our strength thou dost defend by well,
the Lord to us doth bring:

The holy one of Israel,
be to our guide and king.

19 Sometime thy will into thy saintes
in vision thou dost shew:

And thus thou dost thou say to them,
thy mind to make them know.

20 A man of might I have erect,
your king and guide to be:

And let him by whome I elect,
among the folke to me.

The third part.

21 My servant David I appoint,
whome I have chosen out:

And with my holy oyle anoint,
him king of all the rout.

22 For why my hand is ready still
with him for to remaine:

And with mine arme also I will,
him strengthen and sustaine.

23 The enemies shall him not oppresse,
they shall him not devour:

Ne yet the sonnes of wickednes,
on him shall haue no power.

24 His foes likewise I will destroy,
before his face in sight:

And those that hate him I will plague,
and scatter them with my might.

25 Thy truth and mercy eke withall,
shall still be upon him lye:

And in my name his hoime eke shall,
be lifted up on hye.

26 His kingdom I will set to be
upon the sea and land:

And eke the running flouds shall he
embrace with his right hand.

27 He shall begeth with all his heart,
on me and thus shall say:

My father and my God thou art,
my rocke of health and stay.

38 As one that saies I will remember
of all on earth that speake
of might and power I will make
about all worldly things.

39 My merry heart with him will
as I my life have sold:
My faithfull covenant so full,
my merry I will hold.

40 And the his feede I will sustaine,
for ever bring and fur
So that his feet shall still remaine
while heauen doth endure.

The fourth part.

41 If that his sonnes forsake my law,
and so begimme to forsake
And of my iudgements have none awe,
nor will not obey.

42 O if they do worke atight,
my statutes to them minde
And set all my commandments atight,
and will not despise my voice.

43 Then with my rod will I begin,
their boinges to amend:
And to wiche scourging for their sinne,
when that they do offend.

44 My merry yet and my goddlike,
I will not eate him from:
For handle him with craftines,
and so my wrath linge.

45 But sure my censure I will hold
with all that I have speake:
No word the which my lips shall hold,
shall aise as heeche.

46 Once sware I by my holynesse,
and that performe will I:
Which Dauid I shall keepe grasse,
to him I will not lye.

47 His feede for evermore shall I minde,
and the his thron of might:
As both the Sonne it shall continue,
for ever in my sight.

48 And as the Sonne will in the day,
for ever as both fall:
Faithfull witness from on hye,
so shall his kingdome last.

49 But now O Lord thou dost rest,
and now thou chaungest cheere:
Yea thou art wroth with thine elect,
thine owne appointed heere.

50 The covenant with thy servant make,
Lord thou hast quite broken:
And downe upon the ground lye,
hast cast his royall crowne.

51 Thou pluckest his heeles by thine might
his watter thou dost confound:
Thou beatest the his bulwarke downe,
and breakst them to the ground.

52 That he is for evermore and to be,
of covenant by thine hand:
And so is made a mecke and lowly,
to all that will about.

53 Thou ther right hand hast lifted up,
that him to rise againe:
And all his foes that thou dost
lo thou hast made to faine.

54 His sworne souldiers thou dost take away,
that him to rise againe:
And all his foes that thou dost
lo thou hast made to faine.

that should his foes with him
to him in water no victory
thou givest not upper hand.

55 His glory thou dost also wash,
his thron, his say, and might:
By the is our shonour and cast,
full low upon the earth.

56 Thou hast cut of and made full stop,
his youth and lusty dayes:
And cast of him an ill report,
with shame and great disgrace.

57 How long away from me O Lord,
for ever wilt thou turne:
And shall thine anger still alway,
as fire consume and burne?

58 O call to minde remember then,
my sinne consenseth fall:
Why hast thou made the sonnes of men,
as things in balence fall?

59 What man is he that dwelleth here,
and death shall never see:
O from the bank of this his soule,
shall he deliver free?

60 Where is O Lord thine old goodnesse,
so oft declared before:
Which by thy truth and brightnesse,
to Dauid thou hast swore.

61 The great rebukes to minde I call,
that on thy seruants lye:
The rapling of the people all,
boine in my best daye.

62 Where with O Lord thine enemies,
blasphemed have thy name:
The scope of thine appointed one,
they cease not to defame.

63 All praise to thee O Lord of hostes,
both now and the for ever:
Through thy church, and all the earth,
Amen, Amen, I say.

Domine refugium. Ps. XC. I.H.

As Moyses seeing the people, neither hardening by
the heuiness of their life, nor by blindness, to be
thankfull, prayeth God to direct their hearts and
continue his mercies towards them and their pos
teritie for ever.

Sing this as the 71. Psalm.

Thou Lord hast bene our last defence,
our place of safe and cast:
In all times past, yet so long time,
as cannot be forgot.

2 Ere there was made monument of hill,
the earth of world and day:
From age to age with alwayes still,
for ever thou art God.

3 Thou grindest man though griefe's paine,
to dust of clay, and then:
And then thou layest againe the same,
against the sinners of men.

4 The lasting of a thousand years,
what is it in thy sight:
As yesterday it hath appeared,
as a watch by night.

5 So soon as thou dost scatter them,
they in the dust and clay:
All as a sleepe, and like the grass,
whose beauty doth decay.

6 Which in the morning shines full bright,
but fader by and by:
And is cut down ere it be night,
all withered, dead, and dry.

7 For though thine anger we consume,
our might is much decayed:
And of thy fervent wrath and fume,
we are full sore assayd.

8 The wicked mockes that we have wrought
thou sett'st before thine eye:
Our many faultes see the our thoughts,
thy countenance doth dye.

9 For though thy wrath our dayes do wast
thereof doth nought remaine:
Our yeares consume like words of blasse
and are not call againe.

10 Our time is thine score yeares and ten,
that we do live on mould:
If one be fourscore, surely then
we count him wondrous old.

The second part.

11 Yet of this time the strength and chieftie,
the which we count upon:
Is nothing els but painefull griefe,
and we like blasted are gone.

12 Who ever doth know what strength is
what might thine anger hath: (there,
O) in his heart who doth the feare
according to thy wrath?

13 Let us know and thy
how long our dayes remaine:
That then we may our hearts apply,
true wisdom to attaine.

14 Returne O Lord, how long wilt thou
forth on in wrath proceed?
Shew favour to thy servants now,
and helpe them at their need.

15 Refresh us with thy mercy sone,
and then our joy shall be:
All times so long as life shall last,
in hart repose shall we.

16 As thou hast plagued us before,
now also make us glad:
And for the yeares wherein full sore
affliction we have had.

17 O Let thy woe and power appeare,
and on thy servants light:
And shew unto thy churche deare,
thy glory and thy might.

18 Lord let thy grace and glory stand,
on us thy servants thus:
Confirm the word as we take in hand,
Lord prosper them to us.

Qui habitat. Psal. XCi. I. H.

There is described the assurance of the saints in the
communion of his life wholly to Gods pleasure in
all temptation. A promise of God to those that
love him, know him, and trust in him, to bring
them and give them immortall glory.

Sing this as the 99. psalm.

HE that dwelleth in the secret place
at Gods right hand shall dwell
In shadow of the mighty grace,
at rest shall he be well.

2 Thou art my hope and my strong hold,
I to the Lord will say:
My God is he in him will I
my whole assurance lay.

We shall defend the faith in the face,
the which the banner sayd:

And from the deadly plague and cure
whereof thou art assayd.

4 And with his weapons will cover the,
and hope the faith there:

It is faith and truth thy fence shall be,
as sure as shields and speare.

5 So that thou shalt not neede I say,
to feare or be affright:
O sell the hatred that dye by day,
not terror of the night.

6 No of the plague that is deadly,
both walke in darke is fast:
No yet of that which doth destroy,
and at noon dayes doth wast.

7 Yea at thy life as thou doest stand,
as thou land down shall be:
Ten thousand are at thy right hand,
and yet thou shalt be free.

But thou shalt in this the part,
thine eyes shall well regard:
That even like to their beleeve,
the wicked have reward.

9 For why? (O Lord) I surely lust
to lay my hope on the:
And in the best I put my trust,
my sure defence is he.

10 Thou shalt not neede none ill to feare,
with the is shall not melt:
No yet the plague shall once come neare,
the house where thou doest dwell.

11 For why? unto his angels all,
with charge commandeth he:
That still in all thy wayes they shall,
preserve and prosper the.

12 And in their hands shall the beare to
still wayring the upon:
So that thy foot shall never chaine,
to synne at any tyme.

13 Upon the Lyon thou shalt goe,
theadder fell and tong:
And tread upon the Lyons young,
with dragons stout and strong.

14 For be that trusteth unto me,
I will dispatch him quene:
And him defend because that he,
doth know my name aright.

15 When he for helpe on me doth cry,
an answer I will give:
And from his griefe take him will I,
in glory for to live.

16 With length of yeares hopes of woe
I will fulfill his time:
The goodness of my loving health,
I will beleeve to him.

Bonum est. Psal. XCii. I. H.

A psalm for the Sabbath to sing up the people
to acknowledge and praise God in his works. Dar-
ing to comfort them: but the wicked shall not that
the unjustly, when he is most flourishing, shall meet
suddenly death. In the end is described the felicity of
the just, planted in the house of God in peace of the
King.

Sing this as the 98. psalm.

It is a thing both good and meet,
to praise the great Lord:

And

And to thy name O thou most high,
to sing with one accord.
2 To shew the kindness of the Lord
betwixt ere day be light:
And the declare his truth abroad,
when it doth draw to night.
3 Upon ten strings instrument,
on Lute and Harpe so sweet:
With all the myrt thou canst invent,
of instruments most meet.
4 For thou hast made me to reioyce,
in things so wrought by thee:
And I haue joy in heart and voice,
thy hande worker to be.
5 O Lord how glorious and how great,
are all thy workes illustre:
So depe are thy counsels set,
that none can try them out.
6 The man brutish hath not the wit,
this gear to passe to bring:
And all such foolcs are working sit,
to understand this thing.
7 When to the wicked as they will,
as grass do spring full fast:
They when they flourish in their ill,
for euer shall be waste.
8 But thou art mightie Lord most hye,
yea thou dost raighe therefore:
In euer time eternally,
both now and euermore.
9 For why? O Lord behold and see,
behold thy foes I say:
How all that worke iniquitie,
shall perish and decay.
10 But thou like as an Iornicome,
shalt lift mine horn on hye:
With fresh and new prepared Oyle,
thyne oyled hing am I.
11 And of my foes before mine eyes,
shall see the fall and shame:
Of all that by against me rise,
mine eare shall heare the same.
12 The fild shall flourish by on dyes,
as doe rose bud and blowe:
And as the Cedars multiply,
in Libanus that grow.
13 For they are planted in the place,
and dwelling of our God:
With in his court they bring space,
and flourish all abroad.
14 And in their age much fruit shall bring,
both for and well lese ne:
And pleasantly both bud and bring,
with boughes and boughes grene.
15 To shew that Gods gods are all,
and upright in his will:
He is my rocke, my hope and trust,
in him there is none ill.

Domini regnabit. Psal. XCIII. I. H.

The psalmist the power of God in the creation of the world, and bearing down all people which lift them by against his majesty, and power: to shew his omnipotence.

Sing this as the 77. psalme.

The Lord as king also doth reigne,
in glory gloriously bright:

And he to shew his strength and maine,
hath girt himselfe with might.
2 The Lord likewise the earth hath made,
and shap'd it so sure:
No might can make it more or fade,
at day it doth endure.

3 Ere that the world was made or wrought
thy seat was set before:
Beyond all time that can be thought,
thou hast bene euermore.

4 The fowles O Lord, the fowles do call,
they roare and make a noise:
The fowles (I say) do enterprile,
and lifted by their voice.

5 Yea though the stormes arise in sight,
though seas do rage and swell:
The Lord is strong and more of might,
for he on hye doth dwell:

6 And loke what promise he doth make,
his household to defend:
For just and true they shall it take,
all times withouten end.

Deus ultionum. Psal. XCIII. I. H.

The psalmist God against the violence of tyrants, who combateth the afflicted by the good will of spiritual strong, and by the rule of the wicked.

Sing this as the 78. psalme.

O Lord thou dost reuenge all wrong,
that office langes to thee:
With vengeance doth to thee belong,
declare that all may see.

2 See how thy selfe for thou of right,
the earth dost iudge and guide:
Reward the proud and men of might,
according to their pride.

3 How long shall wicked men beate down,
with lifting up their voice:
How long shall wicked men I say,
thus triumph and reioyce?

4 How long shall they with rage burst out,
and proudly stretcheth all:
Shall they reioyce in their bold front,
whose workes are euer ill?

5 Thy flocks O Lord, thine heritage,
they shall see and see full sore:
Against thy people they do rage,
still dayly more and more.

6 The widows which are comfortlesse,
and stranger they bestoy:
They say their children are hellesse,
and none do give them by.

And when they see these things in hand
this same they haue of thee:
Can Jacobs God thus be hellesse,
and no be can not see.

8 O for the brutish and people rude,
some knowledge now discern:
Ye folcs among the multitude,
at length begin to learne.

9 The Lord which made the eare of man,
he need of eare must heare:
He made the eye, all things must then,
before his sight appeare.

10 The Lord doth all the world correct,
and make them understand:
Shall he not then your deede detect?

how can ye scape his hand?

The second part. (man)

11 The Lord doth know the thoughts of his heart: he hath full plaine:
The Lord I say mens' thoughts doth scan,
and knoweth them but vaine.

12 But Lord that man is happie sure,
whom thou dost keepe in awe:
And through correction dost procure,
to teach him in thy law.

13 Whereby he shall in quiet rest,
in time of trouble sit:
When wicked men shall be suppress,
and fall into the pit.

14 For sure the Lord will not refuse,
his people for to take:
His heritage whom he did chuse,
he will not time forsake.

15 Until that iudgement be decreed,
to iustice to conuert:

That all may follow her with speed,
that are of upright heart.

16 But who vpon my part shall stand,
against the cursed traine?

Or who shall cō me from thys hand,
that wicked wopkes maintaine?

17 Except the Lord had bene mine aide,
mine enemies to expell:

My soule and life had now bene late,
almost as low as hell.

18 When I did say my foe doth slay,
and now am like to fall:

Thy goodnesse Lord had so prouide,
to say me vp withall.

19 Whē with my wife I miled much,
and could no comfort finde:

Then Lord thy goodnesse did me touch,
and that did ease my minde.

20 Wilt thou inhaunt thy selfe and haw,
with wicked men to sit:

Which with patience in stead of law,
much mischief do commit.

21 For they consult agaynst the life,
of righteous men and good:

And in their counsels they are rife,
to shed the guiltlesse blood.

22 But yet the Lord he is to me,
a strong defence of lookes:

He is my God to him I flee;
he is my strength and rocke.

23 And he shall cause their mischiefs all
themselves for to annoy:

And in their malice they shall fall,
our God shall them destroy.

Venite exultemus. Psal. XCv. I. H.

An earnest exhortation to prayse God for the gouernment of the world, and dectron of his Church to eschew the rebellion of the olde fathers, who tempted God in the wilderness, and therefore entered not the land of promise.

Sing this as the Benedicmus.

O Come let vs lift vp our voyce,
and sing vnto the Lord:

In him our rocke of healtie ioyce,
let vs with one accord.

2 You let vs come before his face,
to geue him thanks and prayse:

In singing to him our true grace,
let vs be glad alwaies.

3 For why? the Lord he is no doubt,
a great and mighty God:

A king aboue all Gods throughout,
in all the world abroad.

4 The secretes of the earth he doth see,
and corners of the land:

The tops of hills that are so steep,
he hath them in his hand.

5 The sea and waters all are his,
for he the same hath wrought:

The earth and all that therein is,
his hand hath made of nought.

6 Come let vs bow and prayse the Lord,
before him let vs fall:

And kneele to him with one accord,
the which hath made vs all.

7 For why? he is the Lord our God,
for vs he doth prouide:

We are his folke he doth vs keepe,
his shepe and he our guide.

8 To day if ye his voice will heare,
then harden not yone heart:

As ye with grudging many a peere,
prouokt me in desert.

9 Whereas your fathers tempted me,
my power for to proue:

My wondrous workes when they did see,
yet still they would me moue.

10 Twise twentie yeares they did me grieve,
and I to them did say:

They erre in heart and not belene,
they haue not knowne my way.

11 Wherefore I swore when that my wrath
was kindled in my brest:

That they should neuer tread the path,
to enter in my rest.

Cantate Domi. Psal. Xvi. I. H.

An exhortation both to the Iewes and Gentiles to prayse God for his mercy. And this specially ought to be referred to the kingdom of Christ.

Sing this as the 77. psalme.

Sing ye with prayse vnto the Lord,
new songes of ioy and myght:

Sing vnto him with one accord,
all people on the earth.

2 Yea sing vnto the Lord I say,
prayse ye his holy name:

Declare and shew from day to day,
saluation by the same.

3 Among the heathen he declare,
his honour round about.

To shew his wonders do not spare,
in all the world throughout.

4 For why? the Lord is much of might,
and worthy prayse alway.

And he is to be mead of right,
aboue all Gods I say.

5 For all the Gods of heathen folke,
are Idols that will fade:

But yet our God he is the Lord,
that hath the heauens made.

6 All praise and honour he do dwell,
for aye before his face:

Both might and power in himselfe dwell,
within his holy place.

7 Ascribe vnto the Lord alway,
ye people of the world:

All might and worship due I say,
ascribe vnto the Lord.

8 Ascribe vnto the Lord also,
the glory of his name:

And eke into his courts do go,
with gifts vnto the same.

The second part.

9 Fall downe and worship ye the Lord,
within his temple bright:

Let all the people of the world,
be sentfull at his sight.

10 Tell all the world benot agast,
the Lord doth raigne about:

Yea he hath set the earth so fast,
that it can neuer moue.

11 And that it is the Lord alone,
that rules with princely might:

To iudge the nations euer one,
with equitie and right.

12 The heauens shall great joy begin,
the earth eke shall reioyce:

The sea with all that is therein,
shall shout and make a noyse.

13 The felds shall joy and merry ching,
that springeth on the earth:

The wood also euerie tree shall sing,
with gladnesse and with mirth.

14 Before the presence of the Lord,
and comming of his might:

When he shall iustly iudge the world,
and rule his folke with right.

Dominiis reg. Psal. XCvij. I.M.

David exhorteth all to reioyce for the coming of
the kingdom of Christ, directed to the rebels and J-
bolaters, and to the iust, whom he exhorteth
to innocencie, to reioicing and thanksgiving.

Sing this as the 95. Psalme.

The Lord doth raigne whereat the earth,
may joy with pleasant voice:

And eke the floures with ioyfull mirth,
may triumph and reioyce.

2 But cloudes and darknesses eke do swell,
and round about him beat:

Yea right and iustice euer dwell,
and bid about his seat.

3 Yea fire and heat at once burne,
and go before his face:

Which shall his foes and enemies burne,
abroad in euery place.

4 His lightnings eke full brighte doo blaze,
and to the world appeare:

Whereat the earth doo looke and gaze,
with dread and deadly feare.

5 The hills like waxe doo melt, in sight
and presence of the Lord:

They flee before his terrible might,
which guideth all the world.

6 The hemmens eke declare and shew,
his iustice all abroad:

That all the world may see and know,
the glorie of our God.

Confusion sure shall come to such,
as worship Idoles vain:

And eke to the which glory much,
dum pictures to maintaine.

8 For all the Idoles of the world,
which there as Gods doo call:

Shall see the power of the Lord,
and downe to him shall fall.

9 With joy shall Sion heare this thing,
and Iuda shall reioyce:

For at thy iudgements they shall sing,
and make a pleasant noyse.

10 That thou O Lord art set on hye,
in all the earth abroad.

And art exalted wonderfully,
aboue euy other God.

11 All ye that loue the Lord do this,
hate all thinges that are ill:

For he doth hope the soules of vs,
from such as would them kill:

12 And light doth spring vp to the iust,
with pleasure for his part:

Great joy with gladnesse, mirth and iust,
to them of vpright heart.

13 Ye righteous in the Lord reioyce,
his holmesse proclaim:

Be thankfull eke with heart and voice,
and mindfull of the same.

Caprate Domini. Psal. XCvij. I.M.

An earnest exhortation to all creatures to praye
the Lord for his power, mercy, and fidelitie in
his promise by Christ, by whom he hath commu-
nicated his saluacion to all nations.

Sing this as the 95. psalme.

O Sing ye now vnto the Lord,
a new and pleasant song,

For he hath wrought throughout the world
his wonders great and strong.

2 With his right hand full mightely,
he doth his foes deuour:

And get himselfe the victory,
with his owne arme and power.

3 The Lord doth make the people know,
his fauing health and might:

The Lord doth eke his iustice shew,
in all the heathens sight.

4 His grace and fauour to Israel,
in minde he doth record:

That all the earth hath seene right well,
the godnesse of the Lord.

5 Be glad in him with ioyfull voice,
all people on the earth:

Give thanks to God, sing and reioyce,
to him with joy and mirth.

6 Upon the Harpe vnto him sing,
give thanks to him with ioyfulness.

Reioyce before the Lord our King,
with trumpets and with quines.

7 Yea let the Sea with all therein,
for joy doo roare and swell:

The earth likewise let it begin,
with all that therein dwell.

8 And let the floures reioyce their fill,
and clap their hands apace:

And eke the mountaynes and the hills,
before the Lord his face.

For he shall come to judge and rule
the world and every might;
And rule the people mightily,
with justice and with right.

Dominus regnavit. psal. XCix. I. H.
The commender of the power, equity and excellen-
cie of the kingdom of God by Christ, since the
James & Gentiles, pronouncing Christ to magnify the
same & to share the Lord as the ancient fathers,
Moses, Aaron, and Samuel who calling upon God
were heard in their prayers.

Sing this as the 95. Psalm.
The Lord both reigns although at it,
the people rage full joye:
Yea he on Cherubims doth sit,
though all the world do rage.

The Lord that doth in Zion dwell,
is high and wonderful greater
Aboue all folke he doth exalt,
and he alost is set.

Let all men praise thy mighty name,
for it is fearefull face:
And let them magnifie the same
that holy is and pure.

The princely power of our King,
both long judgement and right
Thou rightly ruled every thing,
in Jacob through thy might.

To praise the Lord our God becom,
all honor to him doe:
His fastidie worship him before,
for he is holy to.

Moses, Aaron and Samuel,
as witnesses on him did call:
When they did pray he heard them well,
and gave them answer all.

Within the cloud to them he spake
then did they labor still:
To keep such lawes as he did make,
and pointed them untill.

O Lord our God thou didst them hear
and answeredst them againe:
Thy mercy did on them appeare,
their decess did not maintaine.

O land and praise our God and Lord,
within his holy hill:
For why? our God throughout the world
is holy ever still.

2. Iubilare Deo omnis. Psal. C.

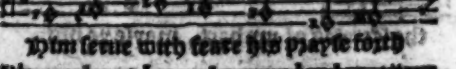
The exhorter all men to praise the Lord, who hath
made us to enter into his Courts, and assemblies
to praise his name.

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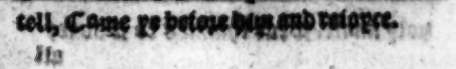
Li people that on earth do dwell,



Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice:



Whom serve with feare his praise forth



tell, Come ye before him and adore.

The Lord ye know in Zion to dwell,
without our aide he did make
We are his people he doth us save,
and for his name he doth us save.

O enter then his gates with praise,
approach with joy his courts most
Praise, laud, and bless his name alwaye,
for it is seemly so to doe.

For why? the Lord our God is good,
his mercy is for ever true:
His truth at all times firmly stand,
and shall from age to age endure.

An other of the same.
Sing this as the 98. psalm.

I A God the Lord he glorieth in,
praise him throughout the world
Serve him and come before his face,
with singing and with mirth.

Know that the Lord our God he is,
he did us make and have us:
Not we our selves for we are his
owne people and pasture his.

O goe into his gates alwaye,
give thanks within the same:
Within his courts let forth his praise,
and laud his holy name.

For why? the goodness of the Lord,
for evermore both reigns:
From age to age throughout the world,
his truth both still remains.

Miseriordiam. Psal. C. N.

Dauid's testimony that God is merciful to the
poore in his house and kingdom, by feeding and
the wicked, and clothing the needy persons.

Sing this as the 91. psalm.

Mercy will and judgement sing,
O Lord God unto the:
And wisely do in perfect way,
untill thou come to me.

And in the midst of my house walks,
in pursuance of my spirit:
And I no hind of wicked thing,
will set before my sight.

I hate their works that fall away,
it shall not cleave to me:
From me shall part the froward hart,
none evil will I be.

Whom will I drop that slandereth,
his neighbor privately:
The lofty hart I cannot beare,
nor him that looketh hye.

As mine eyes dwelt on them, within
the land that faithfull be:
In perfect way who walketh, shall
be servant unto me.

I will no guilefull person have
within my house to dwell:
And in my presence he shall not
continue that lies doth tell.

Before I will deliver up all
the wicked of the land:
That I may from Gods City cast
the wicked with equity.

Domine exaudi. Psal. C. N.

2.

It seemeth that this prayer was appointed to be
sayeth to praye, in the captivity of Babylon. A
consolation for the buildinge of the Church wheres
of followeth the words of god to be published vnto
all posterities. The conversion of the Gentiles and
stability of the Church.

Sing this as the 67. psalme.

O weare my prayer Lord, and let
my cry come vnto thee:

2 In time of trouble do not hide
thy face away from me.

3 Incline thine eares to me, mine hart
to heare me when I call:

For as the smoke doth fade, so do
my dayes consume and fall.

4 And as a hart my bones are burnt,
my hart is smitten dead:

And withered as the grasse, that I
forget to eat my bread.

5 By reason of my growing voyce,
my bones cleaue to my skin:

6 As wellican in wilderness,
such call now am I in.

7 And as an Owle in desert is,
loe I am such a one:

I watch, and as a sparrow on
the house top, am alone.

8 Lo dayly in reproch shall with
mine enemies be me from me.

And they that do against me rage,
against me they haue sworn.

9 Surely with ashes as my bed,
my hunger I haue hid:

And mingled haue my drinke with teares,
that from mine eyes haue fild.

10 Because of thy displeasure Lord,
thy wrath and thy indignation:

For thou hast lifted me aloft,
and cast me downe againe.

11 The dayes wherein I passe my life,
are like the floring shade:

And I am withered like the grasse,
that faine away doth fade.

12 But thou O Lord for euer does
remaine in ready place:

And thy remembrance euer doth
abide from race to race.

The second part.

13 Thou wilt arise, and mercy thou
to Sion wilt extend:

The time of mercy, now the time
forgett is come to end.

14 For euen in the floures thereof
thy seruantes do delight:

And on the bush thereof they haue
compassion in their sight.

15 Then shall the heathen people feare,
the Lord's most holy name:

And all the kings on earth shall dread
thy glory and thy fame.

16 Then when the Lord the mighty God
against Sion shall arise:

And then when he most nobly in
his glory shall appeare.

17 For aye of the desolate,
when he himselfe shall benede

Upon he shall not disdaine vnto

these prayers to attend.

18 This shall be written for the age,
that after shall succede:

The people yet bucreated
the Lord's renowne shall spread.

19 For he from his hye sanctuary,
hath looked downe below:

And out of heauen hath the Lord
beheld the earth also.

20 That of the mourning captiue he
might heare the woeful cry:

And that he might deliuer those
that damned are to dye.

That they in Sion may declare
and Lordes most holy name:

And in Ierusalem for forth
the prayer of the same.

21 Then when the people of the land,
and kingdomes with accord:

Shall be assembled for to do,
their service to the Lord.

The third part.

22 Thy former force of strength he hath
abated in the way:

And shorter he did cut my dayes,
thus I therefore did say.

23 Thy God in midst of all my dayes,
now take me not away:

Thy yeares endure eternally,
from age to age for aye.

24 Thou the foundation of the earth,
before all times hast layd:

And Lord the heavens are the worke,
which thine owne hand hath made.

25 Yea they shall perishe and decay,
but thou shalt stay still:

And they shall all in time waxe olde,
euen as a garment will.

Thou as a garment shalt them change,
and changed shall they be:

26 But thou dost still abide the same
thy yeares do renuele.

27 The children of thy seruantes shall
continually endure.

And in thy sight their happy feede
for euer shall stand sure.

1. Benedic anima. psal. CIII. T.S.

The prophet moneth men and Angels, and all
creatures to praye the Lord for his farthy mer-
cies, in deliuerance of his people from euill, in his
goodness ouer all things, and in preservation
of the Church still.

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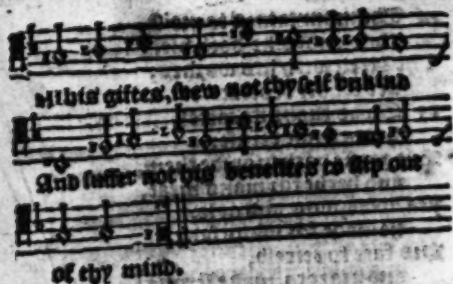
Y soule geue laud vnto the Lord,

my spirit shall do the same: And all

the secretes of my hart, praye ye his

holy name. Beate thanke to God for

all.



With gifts, new not thy self behind
And suffer not thy benefices to slip out
of thy mind.

3 That gave thee pardon for thy sinnes
and thee restor'd againe:
For all thy weake and feeble disease
and heale thee of thy paine.

4 That did redeeme thy life from death
from which thou couldst not flee:
His mercy and compassion both,
he did extend to thee.

5 That did with goodness thy desires
and did pacifying the youth:
Like as the Eagle catches her bill
whereby her age reneweth.

6 The Lord with iustice doth repay
all such as he appeale:
So that their sinnes and their wponges
are turned to the best.

7 His wates and his commandments
to Moses he did shew:
His counsels and his valliant acts
the Israelites did know.

8 The Lord is kind and mercifull,
when sinners do him grieve:
The slowest to conuert a wayward,
and readiest to forgive.

9 He chides not us continually,
though we be full of strife:
Nor keeps our fautes in memory,
for all our sinfull life.

10 Nor yet according to our sinnes,
the Lord doth us requite:
Nor after our iniquities,
he doth not us reuenge.

11 But as the spere is wondrous great,
twixt earth and heauen above:
So is his goodness much more large,
to them that do him loue.

12 God doth remoue our sinnes from vs,
and our offences all:
As farre as is the sunne rising
full distant from his fall.

The second part.

13 And loke what pity parent deare,
but their children heare:
Like pity beareth God to such,
as worship him in feare.

14 The Lord that made us knoweth one
our moile and fashion true: (shape)
How weake and feeble our nature is,
and how we be but dust.

15 And how the time of mortall men,
is like the withering hay:
O like the flower right sope in field,
that fades full soon away.

16 Whose glorie and beauty shining with
doth utterly disgaize.

And make that after their admittance
such blossomes haue no place.

17 But yet the goodness of the Lord,
with his shall euer stand:
Their children and children do reche,
his righteousness at hand.

18 I meant which keepe his couenant
with all their whole desire:
And not forget to do the thing,
that he doth them require.

19 The heavens bye are made the seat,
and footstole of the Lord:
And by his power imperiall,
he gouernes all the world.

20 Ye angels which are great in power,
praise ye and blesse the Lord:
Which to obey and do his will,
immediately accord.

21 Ye noble houses and ministers,
cease not to laud him still:
Which create are to execute
his pleasure and his will.

22 Ye all his worship in merry place
praise ye his holy name:
My heart, my mind and eke my soule,
praise ye also the same.

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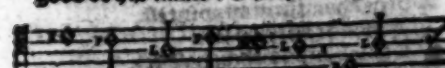
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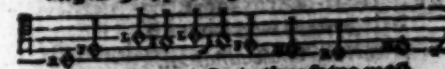
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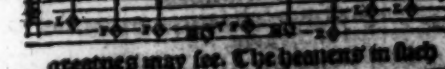
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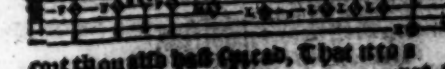
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certaine compared may be.

3 His chamber beames lye,
in the cloudes full sure,
Which as his cherubim
are made him to beare:
And there with much difference,
his course doth endure,
Upon the wings riding,
of winde in the ayre.

4 He maketh his spirit
as heralds to go,
And lightnings to serue,
we see also yee:
His will to accomplish,
they runne to and fro,
To saue or consume things,
as seemeth him best.

He grounded the earth,
so firmly and fast,
That it once to moue,
none shall haue such power.

5 The deep a faine concealing,
soit made thou hast:
Wherby his owne nature,
the hills would denounce.

7 But at thy rebuke,
the waters do fly,
And to giue one place,
thy word to obey:
At thy voice of thunder,
so fearefull they be,
That in their great raging,
they haue lown away.

8 The mountaines full hye,
they then by ascend,
If thou do but speake,
thy word they fulfill:

So likewise the halpes,
most quickly descend,
Where thou them appointed,
remain they do still.

9 Their bounds thou hast set,
how far they shal run,
So as in their rage,
not that passe they can.

For God hath appointed,
they shal not return,
The earth to destroy more,
which made was for man.

The second part.

10 He sendeth the springes,
to strong streames and lakes,
Which runne do full swift,
among the huge hills:

11 Where both the wild asses,
their thirst oft times shal kee,
And beasts of the mountaines,
thereof drinke their fill.

12 By these pleasant springes,
of fountaines full faire,
The foules of the ayre,
abide shall and dwell:

13 Who moued by nature,
to hop here and thence,
Among the greene branched,
their songes shal hence.

14 The mountaine to moue,
the cloudes he doth vie,
The earth with his workes,
are wholly repleat:

15 So as the brute cattel,
he doth not refuse:
But grasse doth giue them,
and herbe for man meate,
Yea bread, wine and oyle,
he made for man sake.

His face to refresh,
and heart to make strong:

16 The Cedars of Liban,
this great God did make,
Which trees he doth nourish,
that grow up so long:

17 In those may birds build,
and make there their nest,
In here trees the Storkes,
remain and abide:

18 The hye hills are succour,
for wilde Soares to rest,
And eke the rockes stony,
for Conies to hide.

19 The Sunne then is set,
her seasons to runne,
The dayes from the nightes,
thereby to differ:

And by the descending,
allo of the Sunne,
The cold from heate alway,
thereby we do learne.

20 When darknesse doth come,
by Gods will and power,
Then crepe forth do all,
the beasts of the wood:

21 The Lyons raunge roaring,
their pray to deuour,
But yet it is thou (Lord)
whom giuest them food.

22 As for as the Sunne
is by, they reioyce,
To couch in their dens,
then are they full ioyne:

23 That man to his workes may,
as the day requieth,
Till night come and call him,
to take rest againe.

The third part.

24 How sundry (O Lord)
are all thy workes found,
With wisdom full great,
they are in ded wrought:

So that the whole world,
of thy playe doth sound,
And as for thy riches,
they passe all mens thought.

25 So as the great sea,
which large is and broad,
Where things that creep warme,
and beasts of ree sort,

26 There both mightie ships saile,
and some lye at roade:
The Whale huge and monstrous,
there also doth spoile.

27 All things on the water,
thou dost them rellie,
And thou in due time,
full well dost them feede:

28 Now when it doth please the,

the same to give.
They gather full gladly,
those things which they need.
Thou openest thy hand,
and they finde such grace,
That they with good things,
are filled we see as a sea.
29 But because they trouble,
if thou turne the face,
For thou their breath take,
like dust theye they be.
30 Again with thy spirit
from the earth proceed:
All things to appoint,
and what shall ensue.
31 Then are they created,
as thou hast decreed:
And doe by thy goodness,
the dry earth reue.
32 The people of the Lord,
foreuer shall last,
Who may in his workes,
by right well reioyce:
Who looke can the earth make,
to tremble full fast,
And if he will the mountains,
to smoke at his voice.
33 To this Lord and God,
sing will I alwayes,
So long as I live,
my God prayse will I:
34 Then am I most certaine,
my wordes shall him please,
I will reioyce in him,
to him will I cry.
35 The sinners O Lord,
consume in thine ire,
And eke the peruerse,
them rot out with thine.
But as for my soule now,
let it still desire,
And say with the faithfull,
praise ye the Lordes name.
Confiteamini Dom. Psal. Cx. N.
He prayeth the singular goodness of God, choo-
sing a peculiar people to himselfe, whose calling is to be
them good men for his praise sake.
Singing this as the 93 psalm.

Thus prayse unto God the Lord,
and call upon his name:
Among the people he setteth
his workes to shew his name.
2 Sing ye unto the Lord I say,
and sing unto him prayse:
And raise of all the wondrous workes,
that he hath wrought alwayes.
3 In honour of his holy name,
reioyce with one accord:
And let the heart also reioyce,
of them that see the Lord.
4 See he yet the Lord, & see he the strength,
of his eternall might:
And see he his face continually,
and presence of his light.
The wondrous workes that he hath done
keepe still in minde full hart:
Let the iudgements of his mouth,
out of your minde depart.

6 Ye that of faithfull Abraham
his seruants are the seed:
Ye his elect the children that
of Jacob doe proceed.

7 For he, he only of I say,
the mighty Lord our God:
And his most excellent iudgements are,
through all the earth abroad.
8 His promise and his covenant,
which he hath made to his
he hath remembered evermore,
to thousands of begines.

The second part.

9 The covenant which he hath made,
with Abraham long ago:
And faithfull of which he hath sworn,
to Isaac also.
10 And he hath confirmed the same for I say,
that Jacob should obey:
And for eternall covenant,
to Israel for aye.

11 When thus he said, see I say,
all Canaan land will give:
The lot of your inheritance,
wherein your seed shall live.

12 Although their number at that time,
did bee small appeare:
Yet very small, and in the land,
they then but strangers were.

13 When they went from land to land,
where they abode:
And in many sundry kingdoms they,
did wander all abroad.

14 And wrong at no opposites hand,
he suffered them to take:
But even the great and mighty king,
reproued for their sake.

15 And thus he said, touch ye not those
that mine anointed be:
As do the Prophets any harme,
that do pertaine to me.

16 He called a beast upon the land,
of bread he steyd the store:
But he against the voice of words,
had sent a man before.

The third part.

17 Even Joseph which had once bene sold
to live a slave in woe:
18 Whose feet they hurt in stocks, whose
the yoke heark also.

19 Until the time came when his cause,
was knowne apparant:
The mighty work of God our Lord,
his strength he shewd at last.

20 The king sent and deliuered him,
from prison where he was:
The ruler of the people then,
did freely let him passe.

21 And ouer all his house he made,
him Lord to beate the sway:
And of his substance made him haue,
the rule and all the day.

22 That he might to his will instruct,
the iudices of the land:
And wisdoms love his ancient men,
might teaches under hand.

23 Then into the Egyptian land,

came Irael also:
And Jacob in the land of Ham
did live a stranger also.

24 His people he exceedingly
in number made to grow:
And over all their enemies
in strength he made them grow.
25 Who's heart he turned, that they wote
his people his intent:
And did his servants wrongfully
abuse with false deceit.

The fourth part.

26 His faithful servant Moses then,
and Aaron whom he chose:
He did command to go to them
his message to disclose.

27 The wondrous message of his signs,
among them they did show:
And wonders in the land of Ham,
then did they woeke also.

28 Wherein he sent and it was hatched
in head of his bright day:
And unto his commission,
they did not disobey.

29 He turned their waters into blood,
he hid their fishes deep:
30 Their land brought frogs out in the
where their king did keep.

31 He spake, and at his word there came
great warms of noyous heat:
And all the quarters of men
were hid with crawling beet.

32 He gave them cold and stony hail,
in head of sudden rain:
And keep flames within their land,
he sent unto their pain.

33 He smote their vines and all their trees
wherewith their figs did grow:
And all the trees within their coast,
downe did he overthrow.

34 He spake, then Caterpillers did
and locusts abound:
35 Which ate the grass in all their land,
and fruit of all their ground.

The fifth part.

36 The beasts gotten in their land,
che deadly did he smite:
Yea the beginning and first fruits,
of all their strength and might.

37 With gold and silver he them brought,
from Egypt land to passe:
And in the number of the tribes,
no ledic out there was.

38 Egypt was glad and joyful then,
when they did thence depart:
For terror and the feare of them,
was fallen in to their heart.

39 To shroud them from the parching heat,
a cloud he did display:
And he sent to guide them light,
when night had hid the day.

40 They asked, and he caused quailed,
to tame at their request:
And fully with the head of heaven,
their hunger he perswade.

41 He opened then the many rocks,
and water gushed out:
And in the dry and parched grounds,
like rivers ran about.

42 For of his holy covenant,
eye mindfull was he thot:
Which to his servant Abraham,
he plighted long ago.

43 He brought his people forth with might,
and his elect with joy:
Out of the cruel land where they
had lived in great annoy.

44 And of the heathen men he gave,
to them the fruitful lander:
The labours of the people the,
they took into their hander.

45 That they his holy statutes might
observe for evermore:
And faithfully obey his lawes,
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Confitemini Domi. Psalm Cvi. N.

The people dispersed upon the earth, do magnify the goodness of God among the heathen, and say to be gathered from among the heathen, that they may praise his name.

Sing this as the 95. psalm.

Praise ye the Lord for he is good,
his mercy durst for aye:

1 He can expelle his noble acts,
or all his prayer display:

2 They blessed are that judgement hope,
and trusty be alway:

3 With favour of thy people Lord,
remember me I pray.

4 And with thy loving health O Lord,
boughts to bless me:

5 That I the gracefull be,
of thine elect may be.

And with thy peoples joy I may,
a joyful mind possesse:

And may with thine substance,
a glorying heart possesse.

6 Both me and the our fathers,
have known thy mercy:

We have committed wickedness,
and lawlesly we have done.

7 The wonders great which thou O Lord
hast done in Egypt land:

One Father though they saw them all,
yet did not understand.

8 Not they thy meekness might,
nor thy handfull might:

But at the sea, yea the red sea
rebelled most unkind.

9 Nevertheless he saved them,
for honour of his name:

That he might make his power knowne,
and spread abroad his fame.

10 The red sea he did then rebuke,
and forth way it was made:

And as in wilderness, so through
the deep he did them guide.

11 He saved them from the cruel hand,
of their deliverer foe:

And from the enemies hand he did,
deliver them also.

The second part.

11 The waters their appoynted welshed,
not one was left alive:
12 Then they belieted his wordes & perle
in song they did him gyle.
13 But he and by surpenteously,
his wordes they cleane forgot:
And for his counsell and his will,
they did neglect to waite:
14 But liued in the wilderness,
with fond and greedy lust:
And in the desert tempted God,
the stay of al their trust.
15 And then when wanton mindes & desire,
he suffered them to haue:
But waiteing leaues in therewithall,
into their laue he gaue.
16 Then when they lodged in their tents,
at shotes they did grutch:
Bacon the holy of the Lord,
so did they enuy much:
17 Therefore the earth did open wide,
and Barhan & becom:
And all Abrahams company
did come in that hour.
18 In open assembly kindled was
the hote consuming fire:
And waiting flames did then burne by
the wicked in his ire.
19 Upon the hill of Moyses they,
an Idol calfe did frame:
And there the molten Image they,
did worship of the same.
20 Into the likeness of a Calfe,
that feedeth on the grass:
21 Thus they their glory turned, and all
their honour did deface.
22 And God their enuy smother,
unkindly they forgot:
Which many great and mightie thynges,
in Egypt land had wrought,
The third part.
23 And in the land of Ham, for them
most monstrous warres had done:
And by the red sea dyed all thynges,
performed long agone.
24 Therefore for their so shewing them,
forgetfull and unkinde:
To bring destruction on them all,
he purposed in his mind.
25 Had not his chosen shotes and
helpes them in the battell:
Esurne his much love be on them,
with slaughter should he haue.
26 They did despise the pleasant land,
that he be light to giue:
Yea and the wordes that he had spoke,
they did as white helene.
27 But in their tents with grudging hearts,
they wickedly repined:
Not to the will of God the Lord,
they gaue an hardening mind.
28 Therefore against them lifted he,
his strong reuenging hand:
Them to destroy in wilderness,
ere they should in the land.

27 And to destroy their sin among
the nations with his rod:
And though the corners of the world
scattered them abroad.
28 To Deal Death then they did
aboyne their sinnes after:
And eate the offerings of the Lord,
so they forsooke him the.
29 Thus with their own inventions,
did waite they day and nyght:
And in his holynesse waite,
the plague upon them wrote.
30 One yobler stood up with scale,
the sinners hille to say:
And iudgement he did execute,
and then the plague he say.
The fourth part.

31 It was impure unto him,
for righteousness he day:
And from chanaan he cometh to
from race to race he say.
32 At waterside of Egipt he,
they did him angry make:
Yea so far forth that he ordeined
then punishment for their sake.
33 Because they were his people false,
that he purposed to destroy:
But then he was mercifull,
for he was their God the.
34 And as the Lord commanded them,
they did the people the:
35 But when among the people was,
and then their wordes did say.
36 And as their wordes were,
their sinnes and they:
37 to sende their sinnes & chasten they
did out of his day.
38 Yea with his only word he smote,
they might be blind they say:
Yea their own sonnes and daughters blind
without all cause of gyle.

Whom they to Canaan Idols they,
offred with wicked hand:
And so with blood of innocents,
defiled was the land.
39 Thus were they they with the wordes
of their owne kint say:
And with their owne inventions,
a whoring did they say.

40 Therefore against his people was,
the Lorden wrath kindled fire:
And enen his owne inheritance,
therefore he did aboyne.
41 Into the hands of heathen men,
he gaue them for a pray:
And made their foes their Lord, whom
were forced to obey.

The fifth part.

41 Yea and their basefull entices,
supped them in the land:
And they were humbly made to souge,
as subiects to their hand.
42 Full oftentimes from chanaan he
deliuered them before:
But with their counsell they to waite,
promoued him extreme.

Therefore they by their wickedness,

And plunging downe the depth, but if
their soules consume with paine.

27 And like a dunghill to and fro,
now here, now there they crie.
As men with feare of wate beate,
or had of sense no feele.

28 Then did they cry in their distresse,
unto the Lord for aide:

Who did remoueth their troublous state,
according as they prayde.

29 For with his word the Lord doth make
the sturdiest foemen to cease:

So that the great waues from their rage,
are brought to rest and peace.

30 Then are men glad when rest is come,
which they so much do craue:
And are by him in heauen brought,
which they so faine would haue.

The fourth part.

31 Let men therefore before the Lord,
confesse his kinde will then:

And shew the wonder what he doth
before the sonnes of men.

32 Let them in presence of thy folke,
with praye extol his name:
And where the elders do consent,
let them there do the same.

33 For running founts to dry deserts,
he doth oft change and chenge:

And dryeth by as it were dust,
the springing well and founte.

34 A fruitful leaue with pleasures deckt,
shall barren drye he make:

Whom on their thines that dwell therein,
he doth in vengeance take.

35 Again the wilderness full ruse,
he maketh fruite to beare:

With pleasant springes of waters cleare,
though none before were there.

36 Wherein such hungry fowles are set,
as he doth fearely chace:

That they a Citee may them build,
to dwell in for their sake.

37 That they may sow their pleasant land,
and vineyardes also plant:

To yeeld them fruites of such increase,
as none may seem to want.

38 They multiply exceedingly,
the Lord doth blesse them so:

Who doth also that brute beast make,
by many ways great to grow.

39 But when the faithfull are low brought,
by the oppressors frow:

And minde doth through many plagues,
that compass them about.

40 Then doth he by many wayes to thame,
which did them sore oppress:

And likewise caused them to cry,
within the wilderness.

41 But yet the paine he rayd by,
one of their troubles dope:

And oft time doth his traine inuigill,
much like a flock of shepe.

42 The righteous shall behold this sight,
and also much reliefe:

Whereas the wicked and peruerse,
with griefe shall stop their boice.

3 But who is wise, euer now shall well
he may these things record:
For certainly such shall perceive,
the kinde of the Lord.

Paraturncor. Psal. Cvil. N.

David with hart and voyce praised the Lord and
affirmeth himselfe of the promise of God concerning
his kingdom ouer Israel, and his power against
other nations, who though hee seems to saye
as for a tyme, yet he alone in the end will call
downe our enemies.

Sing this as the 95. psalme.

God my hart prepared is,
and eke my tongue is so:
I will aduance my voyce in song,
in giving praise also.

2 Awake my viol, and my harpe,
sweete melodiers make:
And in the morning I my selfe
right early will awake.

3 By me among the people, Lord,
shall praised be thy power:
And I among the heathen folke,
will sing (O Lord) to thee.

4 Because thy mercie Lord is great,
aboue the heauens high:
And eke thy truth doth reach the cloudes,
within the lofty sky.

5 Aboue the starry heauens high,
exalt thy selfe O God:
And Lord display vpon the earth,
thy glorie all abroad.

6 That thy dearely beloued may,
be set at libertie:

Helpe, O my God, with thy right hand,
and harken vnto me.

7 God in his holynesse hath spake,
wherefore my voyce abound:
Sithen I will denie, and merre,
the bale of Sycroth ground.

8 And Silad shall be mine owne,
Manasse mine shall be:
My head strength Ephraim, and law
shall Iudagize for me.

9 As for my waspote and my sho,
on Edom will I throw:
Upon the land of Moabite,
in triumph will I go.

10 Who shall into the Crie strong,
be guide to conduct me:
O how by whom to Edom land,
conquered shall I be.

11 Is it not thou O God which late,
hast by thy fowlen quere:
And thou O Lord which with our host,
didst not go forth to fight?

12 Since he O Lord thy pluming ade
when troubles do assaile:
For all the helpe of man is vaine,
and can no whit auale.

13 Through God we shall do valiant acts,
and worthy of renoune:
He shall subdue our enemies,
yea he shall tread them vnder.

Dons laudem meam. Psal. Cvil. N.

David

David being falsely accused by Saul's souldiers
prayerth God to helpe him to destroy his enemies,
who deperient Judas the traitor unto Iesus child
and all like enemies of the Children of God.

Sing this as the 98. psalme.

In speechles silence do not hold,
O God thy tongue alwayes:
O God euen thou I say that art,
the God of all my prayse.
The wicked mouth and guilefull mouth
on me disclosed be:
And they with false and lying tongue,
haue spoken vnto me.

They did beset me round about,
with wordes of hatefull spight:
Without all cause of my desett,
against me did they fight.
For my god will they were my foes,
but then gan I to pray:
My god with all my frendlynes,
with hate they did repay.

Get thou the wicked ouer them,
to haue the upper hand:
At his right hand the sinner thou,
his hatefull foe to stand.
When he is iudged let him thou,
condemned be therein:
And let the prayer that he makes,
be turned into sinne.
Few be his dayes, his change of life
let thou another take:
His children let be fatherles,
his wife a widow make.
Let his offerings be bagabonds,
to beg and so he their bread:
Wandering out of the wasted place,
where eell they haue bene fed.
Let couetous extortioner,
catch all his goods and boze:
And let the strangers spoile the fruite,
of all his toyle before.
Let there be none to pite him,
let there be none at all:
That on his children fatherles,
will let their mercy fall.

The second part.

And to let his posterity,
for ever be destroyed:
Their names ouerblotted in the age,
that after shall succede.
Let not his fathers wickednes,
from Gods remembrance fall:
And let thou not his mothers sinne,
be done away at all.
But in the presence of the Lord,
let them remaine for aye:
That from the earth their memory,
he may cut cleane away.
With mercy be forgot to shew,
but his pursue with spight:
The troubled man and sought to slay,
the woefull barred wight.
As he did cursing loue, it shall
become vnto him so:
And as he did not blessing loue,
it shall be farre him fro.
As he with cursing had himselfe,
so it the waret shall:

Into his bowels, and like oyle
into his bones befall.

As garment let it be to him,
to couer him for aye:
And as a girdle wherewith he,
shall girded be alway.
Loe let this same be from the Lord,
the guerdon of my foe:
Yea and of those that euill speake,
against my soule also.

But thou O Lord that art my God,
deale thou I say with me:
After thy name deliuer me,
for god thy mercies be.
Because in depth of great distress
I needy am and poore:
And the within my payned breast
my haer is wounded sore.

The third part.

Euen so do I depart away,
as doth declining shade:
And as the Grasshopper, so I
am shaken off and fade.
With fasting long from my shall food,
enfebled are my kins:
And all herfarnes hath my flesh,
enforced bene to lesse.
And I also a vile reproch,
to them was made to be:
And they that did upon me looke,
did make their heads at me.
But thou O Lord that art my God,
mine aid and succour be:
According to thy mercy Lord,
saue and deliuer me.
And they shall know thereby, that this
Lord is thy mighty hand:
And that thou, thou hast done it Lord,
so shall they understand.
Although they curse with spite, yet thou
shalt blesse with louing voice:
They shall arise and come to shame,
thy seruants shall reioyce.
Let them be clothed all with shame,
that enemies are to me:
And with confusion as a clothe,
eke couered let them be.
But greatly I will with my mouth,
geue thanks vnto the Lord:
And I among the multitude,
his prayles will record.
For he with helpe at his right hand
will stand the poore man by:
To saue him from the man that would
condemne his soule to dye.
Dixit Dominus. Psal. Cx. N.
David propheseth of the poore, and exulting
syndome of Christ, and of the Priesthood, which
should put an end to the wickednes of Leuy.
Sing this as the 67. psalme.
The Lord did say vnto my Lord,
sit thou at my right hand:
Till I haue made thy foes a foote,
wherewith thou shalt stand.
The Lord shall out of Sion send,
the scepter of thy might:

and

Ande thy moztall foes be thou
the ruler in their sight
And in the day on which thy raigne
and power they shall see:
Then hereby fee will offeringes shall,
the people offer the.
Yea with an holy worshipping,
then that they offer all:
Thy bythes dew is the dew that doth,
from wombe of morning fall.


4 The Lord hath sworne, and neuer will
repent what he doth say:
By the order of Mechtisdech,
thou art a Iudic for aye:
The Lord thy God on the right hand
that standeth for thy stay:
Shall weend for the the statly kings
vpon his wrythfull day.

6 The Heathen he shall iudge, and fill
the place with bodies dead:
And ouer diuers countreies, shall
in iudgement smite the head.

7 And he shall drinke out of the bycke,
that runneth in the way.
Therefore he shall liue by on hye,
his royall head that day.

Confitebor tibi. psal. Cxi. N.

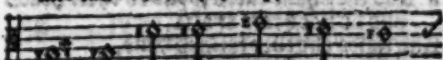
¶ Her geneth thanks to the Lord for his mercy / on
woorkes towards his Church, and declaredly where
in this wisdoms and sight knowledges consisteth

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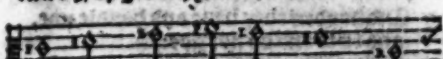
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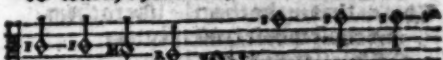
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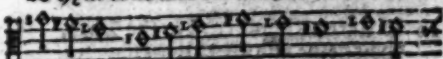
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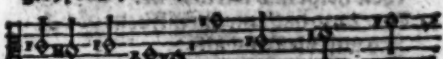
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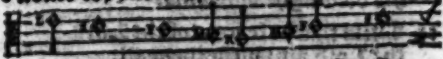
do hym loue and trust. His woorkes are



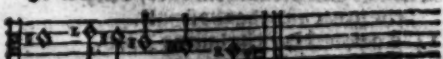
glorious, also his righteousness it doth



endure for ever. His wondrous woorkes



he wond, we still remember woud,



his in thy fayth neuer.

¶ Such as to him loue beare,
Apoyntion shall saye:
We haue by for them laye

For this they shall well finde,
He will them haue in mynde,
And kepe them as he sayd.
6 For he did not dispayne,
His woorkes to shew them playne
By lightnynges and by thunders:
When he the weathens land,
Did giue into their hand,
Where they beheld his wonders.

7 Of all his woorkes enlieth,
Both iudgement, right and trouth,
Whereto his statutes tend:

8 They are decreed iure,
For ever to endure.

Whiche equite doth end,
Redemption he gaue:

His people for so lone.

9 And hath also required,
His promise not to faile:
But alwayes to paye,
His holy name be feared.

10 Who so with hart full sayne,
True wisdoms would attayne,

The Lord feare and obey:

Such as his lawes do kepe,
Shall knowledges haue full bepe,
His people shall last for aye.

Beatus vir. psal. Cxi. W. K.

¶ The psalmist the felicity of them that feare God and
continually the sacred statutes of the Lord, and of God
sing this as the Lordes prayer.

The man is blest that God both feares,
And that his lawes both loue in deare:

1 His seide on earth God will blesse,
And blesse such as from him proceed,

3 His house with god he will fill fill,
His righteousness endure shall fill.

4 Into the righteous doth arise,
In trouble toy, in darknesse light,

Compasion is in his eyes,
And mercy alwayes in his sight

5 yea pittie moueth such to lend,
The doct by iudgement theyngs extend.

6 And surely such shall neuer faile,
For in remembrance had is he:

7 No tydings ill can make him quake,
Who in the Lordure hope doth see,

8 His hart is firme, his feare is full,
For he shall see his foes downe fall.

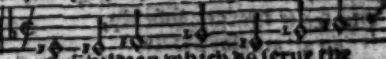
9 He did well for the peoe proude,
His righteousness shall still remayne:

And his estate with prayse abide,
Though that the wicked man dispayne.

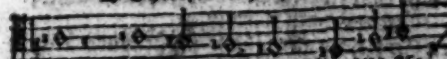
10 Yea gnash his teeth therat shall be,
And so consume his floure to se.

Laudate pueri. psal. Cxiii. W. K.

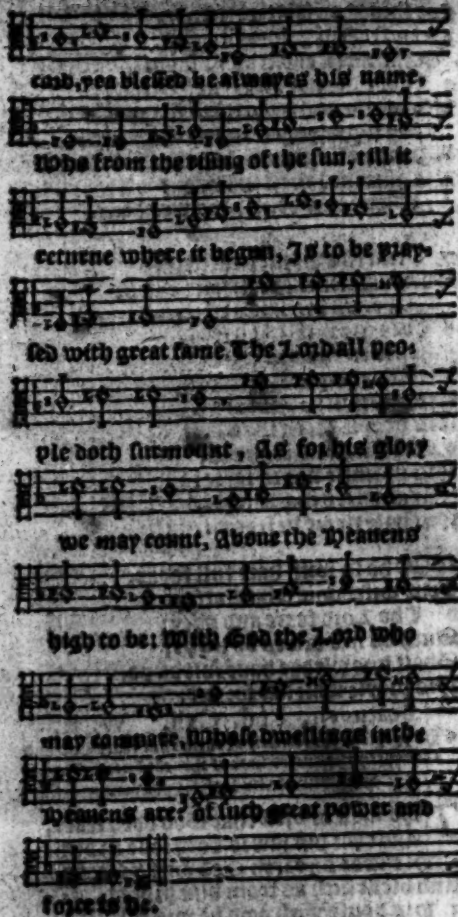
¶ An exhortation to prayse the Lord for his pious
denice, in that, that contrary to the course of na-
ture he woorketh in his Church.

Y 

Children which do serue the



Lord, to prayse his name why one art



can, pea blessed be alwayes his name,
 Who from the rising of the sun, till it
 seth where it began, Is to be pray-
 sed with great fame. The Lord all peo-
 ple doth surmount, As for his glory
 we may count, Above the heavens
 high to be: With God the Lord who
 may compare, whose dwelling is in the
 heavens: are of such great power and
 force to be.

6 He doth abate himselfe we know,
 Thynges to behold both here below,
 and also in heaven above.
 7 The nedy out of dust he taketh,
 And eke the poore which helpe none saw,
 his onely mercy had him moued:
 8 And so him set in high degree,
 with paines of great dignite,
 that rule his people with great fame:
 9 The barren he hath made to beare,
 And with great joy her fruit to reare,
 therefore praye ye his holy name.
 In exitu Israel. Psal. Cxlii. W. W.
 pleads deliverie out of Egypt partly by the
 hande of Gods great mercies to moue his chil-
 dren, and of our unthankfullnes for the same.
 Sing this as the 79. Psalm.

When Irenell by Gods aduente,
 from Pharaos land was bente
 And Jacobs house the strangers left,
 and in the same croude went.
 2 In Iuda God his glory sheweth,
 his holynesse and might:
 So do the Israelites declare,
 his kingdome power and might.

The sea it shew and suddenly,
 as all amasse did lie:
 The roaring streames of Jordans flood,
 rent backe wardly.
 As Rams affrayd the mountaynes shoke,
 their strength did them forsake:

And as the sely trembling Lambes,
 their tops did be ate and shake.

5 What sayd the sea as all amasse,
 so suddenly to lie:
 ye roaring streames of Jordans flood,
 why ranne ye backe wardly?
 6 Why shoke ye hills as Rams affrayd,
 why did yone strength so shake?
 Why did your tops as trembling lambes
 for feare quiter and quake?

7 O earth confesse thy soveraigne Lord,
 and bream his mighty hand:
 Before the face of Jacobs God,
 are ye both sea and land.
 8 I meane the God which fed hard rockes,
 both canst mayne founteyns appeare;
 And from the stone first doth make,
 gush out the fountaynes cleare.

Non nobis Domine. Psal. Cxv. N.

The saythful opposeth by Iudaus ciuities pro-
 mise that they will not be vnderfull offe ground
 a benefite, if it wante pleads God to haue their
 prayer and deliuer them by his omnipotent power.

Sing this as the 68. Psalm.

Not unto vs Lord, not to vs,
 but to thy name glorie prayset:
 Both for the mercie and the truth,
 that are in the alwayes.
 Why shall the heathen scorn us say,
 where is their God become?
 2 Our God in heaven is, and what
 he will that hath he done.

3 Their Idoles silver are and gold,
 worke of mens handes they be:
 4 They haue a mouth and do not speake,
 and eyes and do not see.
 5 And they haue eares toynd to their heards
 and do not heare at all:
 And noses eke they haue, and
 do not smell withall.
 7 And handes they haue and handle not,
 and feet and do not goe:
 8 When they haue, yet through the smoke
 they make no sound to blow.
 Whole that make them be like to them,
 and whole whole trust they be:
 9 O Irenell trust in the Lord,
 thy helpe and shield is he.

10 O Jacobs house trust in the Lord,
 thy helpe and shield is he:
 11 Trust ye the Lord that feare the Lord,
 their helpe and shield is he.
 12 The Lord hath mynistrall bene of vs,
 and will blesse vs also:
 On Israel and on Jacobs house,
 his blessing he will shewe.
 13 Them that be feareful of the Lord
 the Lord will blesse them all:
 Euen he will blesse them euer one,
 the great and the small.
 14 To you I say the louing Lord,
 will multiply his grace:
 To you and to the children that
 shall follow of your race.
 15 Ye are the blessed of the Lord,

even of the Lord I say:
Which both the heauen and the earth,
hath made and set in day.
16 The heauens, yea the heauenly hys,
belong unto the Lord:
The earth into the formes of men,
because of his mercy.

17 They that be dead do not with people,
for saith the Lordes promise:
Not any that into the place,
of silence do go downe.
18 But we will praye the Lord our God,
from henceforth and for aye:
Sound ye the prayes of the Lord,
praise ye the Lord I say.

Dilexi quoniam. Psal. Cxvi. N.

David being in great danger of his life in the desert of Syria, receiving the great and inestimable love of God, commends hym, magnifying his great mercy, and protesting that he will be thankfull for the same.

Sing this as the 111. Psalme.

1 Lone the Lord because my voyce,
and prayer heard hath be:
When in my dayes I call on him,
he bowed his eare to me:
2 Then when the snarers of cruel death,
about beset me round:
When paynes of hell me caught, and woe
I woe and sorrow found.

4 Upon the name of God the Lord,
then did I call and say:
Deliver thou my soule O Lord,
I do the humbly pray.
5 The Lord is very mercifull,
and full he is of love:
And in our God compassion,
doth plentifully flow.

6 The Lord in safety doth preserve,
all those that simple be:
I was in wofull misery,
and he relieved me.
7 And now my soule as when at last,
returne unto the Lord:
For largely loe the Lord to the,
his bountie hath accord.

8 Because thou hast delivered,
my soule from deadly thralldom:
My moyled eye from mortuall teares,
my sighing from full fall.
9 Before the Lord I in the land,
of life will walke therefore:
10 I did belive therefore I spake,
for I was troubled sore.

The second part.

11 I sayd in my distress and fence,
that all men lying be:
12 What shall I say the Lord for all,
his benefits to me:
13 The wholestone of my flaying health,
I thankfully will take:
And on the Lordes name I will call,
when I my prayes make.

14 I to the Lord will pay the wages,
that I owe him because:
Yea even at this present time,
in all his peoples light.

15 Right deare and precious is his light,
the Lord doth ever shew:
The death of all his holy ones,
what euer men do woe.

16 Thy servant Lord, thy servant I do,
I do my selfe confesse:
Some of thy handmaiden, thou hast made
the bonds of my distress.
17 And I will offer to the,
a sacrifice of prayer:
And I will call upon the name,
of God the Lord my pray.

18 I to the Lord will pay the wages,
that I owe him because:
Yea even at this present time,
in all his peoples light.

19 Yea in the tower of Sion thou dwellest,
and in the midst of Ierusalem:
O thou Ierusalem I say,
wherefore the Lord praise ye.
Laude Dominum. Psal. Cxvii. N.

David exhorteth the church to praise God because he hath accomplished all that he promised to the church, and to the people of Ierusalem.

Sing this as the 98. Psalme.

0 All ye nations of the world,
praise ye the Lord my pray:
And all ye people euen where,
for his name praise ye.
1 For great his kindness is to us,
his death endureth for aye:
Wherefore praise ye the Lord our God,
praise ye the Lord I say.

Confitemini Do. Psal. Cxviii. N.
David celebrat the death of the people, at the time appointed, whereby the kingdom, for the which he liberty all them that trust in the Lord, to be thankfull: under whose power, Christ is likely to loose who should be of his people.

Sing this as the 84. Psalme.

0 Give ye thanks unto the Lord,
for gracious is he to us:
Because his mercy hath endured,
for ever to us.
2 Let Israel saye unto the Lord,
his mercy endureth for aye:
3 Howler the soule of Aaron say,
his mercy endureth for aye.

4 Let all that feare the Lord our God,
euen now confesse and say:
The mercy of the Lord our God,
endureth till for aye.
5 In trouble and in heaviness,
unto the Lord I crye:
Which loudly heard me of long,
my succour was not deuy.

6 The Lord himselfe is on my side,
I will not fall because:
Not feare what man can do to me,
when God defendeth me.
7 The Lord took care my part with them,
that helps to succour me:
Therefore I shall be my defence,
upon my enemy.

8 Better is it to trust in God,
then in many mighty men.

- 01 to put confidence in thynges,
02 pynnes in our nede.
9 All nations haue enclosed me,
and compassed me round:
10 But in the name of God shall I,
myne enemies confound.
11 They kept me in on every side,
they kept me in I say: (name,
But through the Lordes most might,
I shall worke their decay.
12 They came about me all like bees,
but yet in the Lordes name:
I quenche their thornes that were on fire,
and will destroy the same.

The second part.

- 23 Then hast thou for thyne sake,
that I in deede might fall:
But through the Lord I found such helpe,
that they were hangynge all.
14 The Lord is my defence and strength,
my toy, my myght, and long:
He is become for me in deede,
a Saviour most strong.
15 The right hand of the Lord our God,
both byng to passe great thynges:
He canster bove of saye and heath,
in righteous menes dyuynge.
16 The right hand of the Lord both byng
most mightie thynges to passe:
His hand hath the pichementes,
his force is as it was.
17 I will no more be shamed,
to breke & declare:
The Lord his might and wondrous power,
his workes and what they are.
18 The Lord himselfe hath chastened
and hath corrected me:
But hath not giuen me ouer yet,
to death, as ye way se.

- 19 Set open vnto me the gates
of truch and righteousnes:
That I may enter in, and
the Lordes name to confesse.
20 This is the gate of the Lord,
which shall not be shamed:
But god and righteous men alway,
shall enter into it.

The third part.

- 21 I will give thanks to the Lord,
because thou hast becom me:
And art become most louing,
a Saviour vnto me.
22 The stone which ere this tyme among
the builders was refused:
Is now become the corner stone,
and chiefe to be bled.
23 This was the mightie worke of God,
this was the Lordes owne sect:
And it is manefolow to be hold,
with eyes that noble act.
24 This is the sayill be in deede,
which God himselfe hath wrought:
Let vs be glad and ioy therein,
in hart, in minde, in thought.
25 Now helpe thy Lord and master be,
we wish with one accord:
Blessed be he that comes to vs,

in the name of the Lord.

- 27 God is the Lord that sheweth vs light,
bind yee therefore with cord:
Yours sacrifice to the altar,
and giue thanks to the Lord.

- 28 Thou art my god I will confesse,
and render thanks to thee:
Thou art my God, and I will praise,
thy mercy towards me.

- 29 O giue ye thanks vnto the Lord,
for gracious is he:
Because his mercy doth indure,
for euer towards me.

Beati immaculati. Psal. Cxix. W.W

The Prophet most carefully commendeth Gods law
wherein he cannot suffice him selfe, nor
sufficiently his affection, therefore adding notable
compliments and consolations more for the sayre
fall to him, both in hart and voyce: and in the
habitus of a verse beginneth with the letter of the
Alphabet.

B

Letted are thy hart perfectors

and pure in mynde and hart, whose

lyues and conuerfation, from Gods

lawes neuer part. Blessed are they

that gene them selues, his statutes to

obserue: So kyng the Lord, with all

their hart, and neuer from him swerue.

Doubtlesse, such men go not astray,

nor do no wicked thyng:

Whiche is why walke in his pathes,

without any wandring.

4 It is thy will and commaundement,

that with encrease haue:

Thy noble and diuine merces,

we learne and kepe in deede.

5 Oh wouldest thou God it might the please,

my wayes so to aduise:

That I might not in hart and deede,
thy lawes kepe and confesse.6 So shouldest thou haue my lawes attayne,
while I chuse for mine eyes:And bend my mynde alwayes to stude,
on thy sacred booke.

7 Then will I praye with vpright hart,

and magnifie thy name:
When I shall learne thy iudgements full.

and I shal proue the same.
8 And wholy will I giue my selfe,
to keepe thy lawes most right:
For I haue not for euer Lord,
but thou thy grace and might.

BETH. The second part.

9 By what meanes maye a yong man be,
his life learne to auend:
If that he make and keepe thy word,
and therein his time spend.

10 Wistenedly I haue thee sought,
and thus seeking abide:
O neuer suffer me (O Lord)
from thy precepts to slide.

11 Within my hart and secret thoughtes,
thy wordes I haue hid still:
That I might not at any time,
offend thy godly will.

12 We magnifie thy name O Lord,
and praise thee evermore:
Thy statutes of most worthy fame,
O Lord teach me therefore.

13 My lips haue neuer ceast to preach,
and publish day and night:
The iudgements all which did proceede,
from thy mouth full of might.

14 Thy testimonies and thy wayes,
please me no lesse in dede:
Then all the treasures of the earth,
which worldlings make their mede.

15 Of thy preceptes I will still muse,
and thereto fearent my minde:
As at a mathe so will I hyme,
thy wayes how I may finde.

16 My anse for shall be so free,
and on thy lawes so set:
That nothing can me so far blinde,
that I thy wordes forget.

SIMEL. The third part.

17 G Rant to thy servant now such grace
as may my life prolong:
Thy holy word then will I keepe,
both in my hart and tongue.

18 As mine eyes which weeld him and shut vp
to open and make bright:
That of thy law and marvellous wayes,
I may haue the cleare sight.

19 I am a stranger in this earth,
wandring now here now there:
Thy word therefore to me disclose,
my footstepes for to cleare.

20 My soule is enuier with desire,
and neuer is at rest:
But seekes to know thy iudgements be,
and what may please thee best.

21 The proud men and malicious,
thou hast destroyed ech one:
And such are such as do not,
thy bestes attend vpon.

22 Lord deliuer from me trouble and paine,
which wicked men conspire:
For I haue hope thy cōsuētōne,
with zeale as thou art free.

23 The princes great in counsell bee,
and did againe me spurne:
But then thy seruant thought how he,
and did againe me spurne.

thy statutes might not be.
24 For why thy cōsuētōne are my joy,
and my great hart solace:
They serue in steed of counsellors,
my matters for to passe.

DALETH. The iiii. part.

25 I Am alas as thought to graue,
and almost tūm to dust:
Kepe therefore my life agayne,
as thy promise is full trust.

26 Thy wayes when I acknowledge,
with mercy thou dost heare:
Heare now cōsuētōne and me instruct,
thy lawes to loue and feare.

27 Teach me once thoughtly for to know,
thy precepts and thy lope:
Thy wordes then will I meditate,
and lay them by in hope.

28 My soule I fele so sore opprest,
that it melteth for greefe:
According to thy word therefore,
hast Lord to send releefe.

29 From lying and deceitful lips,
let thy grace me defend:
And that I may learne thee to loue,
thy holy law me send.

30 The way of truth both straight and sure
I haue cholen and found:
I see thy iudgements me before,
which haue me safe and sound.

31 Since then O Lord I toyed my selfe,
thy cōsuētōne to misse:
Let me therefore haue no rebuke,
nor cheeke in any case.

32 Then will I with ioy full place,
where thy word doth me call:
When thou hast set my hart at large,
and rid me out of thrall.

HE. The fifth part.

33 I instruct me Lord in the righte waye,
of thy statutes diuine:
And it to keepe euen to the end,
my hart will I encline.

34 Reaine me the knowledge of thy lawe,
and I shall it obey:
With hart and mind and al my might,
I will it keepe I say.

35 In the right path of thy precepts,
guide me Lord I requite:
None other pleasure do I will,
nor greater thing desire.

36 Incline my hart thy lawes to keepe,
and cōsuētōne to embrace:
And from all filthie auarice,
Lord shied me with thy grace.

37 From hayne distress and woefully full,
turne back mine eyes and sight:
Gine me the spate of life and power,
to walke the wayes straight.

38 Confirme thy grātious promise Lord,
which thou hast made to me:
Which are thy seruants and do loue,
and feare nothing but thee.

39 Reproach and shame which I so feare,
from me O Lord repell:
For thou dost guide with equitie,
and thou dost guide with quell.

and there in such case,
10 Behold my hart's desire is bent,
thy lawes to keepe for aye
Lord strengthen me to win thy grace,
that it perfome I may.

VAV

The vi. Part.

41 Thy mercies great and manifold,
let me observe (O Lord)

Thy saving health let me enjoy,
according to thy word.

42 So shall I stop the ambitious mouthes
of lewd men and brags:
For in thy faithful promises,
stands my comfort and trust.

43 The mouth of truth within my mouth,
let ever still be prest:

For in thy judgements wonderfull,
my hope doth stand and rest.

44 And whilst that breath within my breast,
doth naturall life preserve:
Yes till this world shall be dissolved,
thy lawes will I observe.

45 So walke will I as sit at large,
and made free from all dreade:

Because I sought how for to keepe,
thy precepts and thy reate.

46 Thy noble dees I will declare,
as things of most great fame:
Even before Kings I will them blase,
and in mine no whit for shame.

47 I will reioyce then to obey,
thy noble behests and will:

Which evermore I have loved best,
and so will love them still.

48 Thy behests will I live to thy lawes,
which I have dearly sought:
And practise thy commandments,
in will in deede and thought.

ZAIN

The vii. Part.

49 Thy promise which I made to me,
thy servant Lord remember

For therein have I put my trust,
and confidence for ever.

50 It is thy comfort and my joy,
when troubles me all day:

For were my life not by thy word,
my life would have me sayle.

51 The proude and such as God contemne,
still made of me a scoine:

Yet would I not thy law forsake,
as he that were forsoyne.

52 But cal to mind Lord thy great wordes
shewed to our fathers old:

Whereby I felt thy law mount,
my greif as humbled fold.

53 But yet alas for feare I quake,
seeing how wicked men:

Thy law forsake and did procure,
thy judgements who knoweth when.

54 And as for me I thank thee my Lord,
thy statutes to reke:

When I among the straggles dwelt,
and thoughten gave me shame.

55 I thought upon thy name O Lord,
by night when others slepe:

As for thy law also I kept;

and euer will it keepe.

56 This grace I did obtaine because,
thy commandments sweet and deare,
I did embrace and also keepe,
with reverence and with feare.

NATH.

Thavii. part.

57 O God which art my part and lot,
my comfort and my stay:

57 I have desired and promised,
thy lawe to keepe alway.

58 As I have earned here did humbly sue,
in presence of thy face:

As thou theretofore hast promised,
Lord graunt me of thy grace.

59 My life I have examined,
and tyde my secret deare:

Which to thy statutes caused me,
my feete straight to conuert.

60 I did not say nor linger long,
as they that shall be here:

But hastily thy lawes to keepe,
I did my selfe prepare.

61 The cruel bandes of wicked men,
have made of me their play:

Yet would I not thy lawe forget,
nor from thee go astray.

62 Thy righteous judgement shewed toward
so great is and so he:

That even at midnight will I rise,
thy name to magnifie.

63 Companion am I to all them,
which feare thee in their heart:

And neither will I, love nor dread,
from thy commandments part.

64 Thy mercies Lord most piteously,
do all the world fulfill:

O teach me how I may obey,
thy statutes and thy will.

TETH.

The ix. part.

65 According to thy promise Lord,
so hast thou with me dealt:

For of thy grace in luxury I was,
but I thy servant felt.

66 Teach me to walke alwayes aright,
and giue me knowledge sure:

For certainly beleeve I do,
that thy precepts are pure.

67 Ere thou didst touch me with thy rod
I erred and went astray:

But now I hope thy holy word,
and make it all my way.

68 Thou art both good and gracious,
and giuest most liberally:

Thy ordinances how to keepe,
therefore (O Lord) teach me.

69 The proud and wicked men have sought,
agaynst me many a lie:

Yet thy commandments still observe,
with all my heart will I.

70 Thy wordes are sweeter to me with worldly
as greater to me they are:

But in thy law do I delight,
and nothing is to me but that.

71 O happy is he that I will say,
when thou dost me correct:

For as a guide to learn thy lawes,
thy rods did me direct.
73 So that to me thy word and law,
is dearer manfold:
Then thousand a great of silver and golde,
as ought that can be told.

10 D. The x. part.

71 S. Sing thy hands have made me Lord
as be thy creature:
Grant knowledge (I know) how to learne,
to put thy lawes in by.
74 So they that feare thee shall reioyce,
when ever they see thee:
Because I have leamed by thy word,
to put my trust in thee.

75 When is thy rod the world is plagued,
I know the cause is this:
So when thou dost correct me Lord,
the cause shall not be this.
76 Now of thy goodness I the pray,
some comfort to me lend:
As thou to me thy servant hast,
so from all ill me send.

77 Thy tender mercies power on me,
and I shall surely live:
For thy rod and consolation both,
thy lawes to me do give.
78 Confound the proud whose false practice
is me for to destroy:
But as for me thy lawes to know,
I will my self employ.

79 Who is with reverence doe the feare,
to me let them retire:
And such as doe thy covenants know,
and them alone desire.
80 My hart without all waivering,
let on thy lawes be bent:
That no confusion come to me,
whereby I shall be sent.

CAPH The xi. part.

81 My soule both faint and crested doe
thy lawes desire to crave:
And for thy wordes sake shall I trust,
my hart desire to have.
82 Mine eyes doe faile with looking for
thy word, and thus I say:
Oh when wilt thou me comfort Lord,
why dost thou thus delay?

83 As a snail in the smoke,
in am I parcht and dryde:
Yet wilt I not out of my hart,
let thy commandments slide.
84 How long will I yet live,
before I see the face:
That on my foes which are to me,
thy vengeance thou wilt have.

85 Whelmsprung men have begged pitt
thinking to make me sure:
Thou contrary to thy law,
my hurt they doe procure.
86 But thy commandments are all true,
and causeth me to grow:
For therefore I do complaine,
that thou mightst me restore.

87 Almost they had the flame bestowed,
and brought me quite to ground:
Yet by thy lawes I abide,
and therein sorrow found.
88 Rejoyce me Lord agree to this,
for thy mercies recall:
And so shall I thy covenants keep,
till death my life shall quell.

LAMED. The xii. part.

89 I. In heaven Lord where I dwell
thy word is habitation:
And shall for all offences,
fast graven there endure.
90 From age to age thy truth abides,
as hath the earth we dwell:
Whose ground may it thou hast made to live
as morning can expell.
91 Even to this day we may well see,
how all things are produced:
According to thy ordinance,
for all things are renewed.
92 Had it not beene thus in thy law,
my soule had comfort longed:
Long time ere now in my distress,
I had beene thought to mouge.

93 Therefore will I thy precepts keep,
in memorye heere fast:
By them thou hast me life restored,
when I was at last cast.
94 No wight to me can life make,
for I am onely thine:
Save me therefore for to thy lawes,
my eares and hart incline.

95 The wicked men do set he my bane,
and therefore in waye:
But I the while considered,
thy nobleness and grace.
96 It is nothing in this world
as length which hath not end:
But thy commandments and thy word,
beyond all end extend.

MEM. The xiii. part.

97 W. What great desire and fervent love,
do I have to thy law:
All the day long my whole desire,
is onely on thy law.
98 Thy word hath taught me how to passe
my foes in policy:
For all I heere it as a thing
of most excellency.

99 My teachers which did me instruct,
in knowledge I recall:
Because I do thy covenants keep,
and them to others tell.
100 In wisdom I do passe also,
the ancient men in deed:
And all because in keep thy lawes,
I held it as a deed.

101 My feet I have refreshed shew,
from every ill way:
Because that I continually,
thy word might keep I say.
102 I have not sinned as the ungodly
nor yet spurne any dell:
For why thou hast me taught thy law,
I shall it as a deed.

to live godly and well.

103 O Lord how sweete unto my tast,
And I thy wordes alwaye
Doubtlesse no honey in my mouth,
Feire ought to sweete I may. (leasnd
104 Thy lawes haue me such wisdom
that better I hate;
All wicked and vngodly waies,
in euery kinde of rate.

NYN The xiii. part.

105 Euen as a laurell to my feste,
so doth thy worde shine bright;
And to my pathes where euer I go,
it is a shining light.

106 I haue hard wisdom and will performe,
most certainly doubtlesse:
That I will heape thy iudgements full,
and them in life expresse.

107 Affliction hath me sore opprest,
and brought me to beathes boie;

O Lord as thou hast promised,
saue me to life restore.

108 The offerings which with hart & boies
most frantly I the giue;
Accept and teach me how I may,
after thy iudgements liue.

109 My soule is aye so in my hand,
that hungerers it assaile;

Yet do I not thy law forget,
nor it to keepe will faile.

110 Although the wicked lase their nets,
to catch me at a baye;

Yet did I not from thy precepts,
once sworne of got astray;

1 Thy law I haue so claime alwaye,
as mine owne heritage;

And why? for therein I delight,
and set my whole courage.

112 For euen more I haue bent bent,
thy statutes to fulfill;

Euen so likewise unto the end,
I will continue still.

LAMECH The xv. part.

113 I The crafty thoughtes & double harted,
I do alwaies detest;

But as for thy law and precepts,
I loued them euer best.

114 Thou art my hie and secret place,
my shield of strong defence;

Therefore haue I thy promises,
looke for with pertaine.

15 O Lord therefore ye wicked men,
depart from me anon;

For the commandments will I keepe,
of God my Lord alone.

116 As thou hast promised to performe,
that heary me not to faile;

So let my hope abide in thee,
that thou shalt not faile I shall.

117 Uphold me and I shall be safe,
for ought they do or say;

And in thy charites pleasure take,
will I both night and day.

118 Thou hast red such vnder thy feet,
as do thy servant of bondage;

For ought thou shalt their libertie,

their countell is but weak.

19 The dross thou castest the wicked out
where euer they goe or dwell;

Wherefore can I as thy charites,
loue nothing halfe so well.

120 My flesh alas is taken with feare,
as though it were venomd.

For when I see thy iudgements, straight
I am as one allond.

AIN The xvi. part.

121 I Do the thing that lawfull is,
and giue to all men right;

Reigne me not so them that would
oppress me with their might.

122 But for thy seruant shal be,
in that thing that is good;

That proud men giue me not the foile,
whereby they were wooed.

123 Mine eyes in waiting are now blind
the health so much I crave;

And eke thy righteous promise Lord,
whereby thou wilt me saue.

124 Increase thy seruant louingly,
and fauour to him shew;

Thy statutes of most excellencie,
teach me also to know.

125 Thy humble seruant Lord I am,
graunt me to vnderstand;

How by thy statutes I may know,
best what to take in hand.

126 It is now time Lord to begin,
for truth is quite decayd;

Thy law likewise they haue transgressed,
and now against them saide.

127 This is the cause wherefore I loue
thy lawes better then gold;

O Jewels fine which are esteemd,
most costly to be sold.

128 I thought thy precepts at most iust,
and so them like in joye;

All craftie and malicious wayes,
I do abhorre thereof.

PE The xvii. part.

129 Thy commandments are most wonderful
and full of things profound;

My soule therefore doth hope them sure,
when they are tried and found.

130 When men shall enter into thy word,
they finde a light most cleare;

And very Idoles vnderstand,
when they are made of heare.

131 For so I haue both daye & night;
to know thy commandment;

That I mighte guide my life thereby,
I sought what thing it meant.

132 With mercy and compassion Lord,
bestow me from about;

As thou art wont to behold such,
as thy name feare and loue.

133 Direct my footstep by thy word,
that I thy will may know;

And neuer let iniquitie,
thy seruant overrun.

134 From flanders tongues and deadly
pestilence and heape of harmes;

Thy precepts thou wilt I observe,
and put them in my eye.

135 Thy countenance which doth resemble
the sunne shines bright on me:
Let thine ear hear me, and by thy law
teach me what to desire.

136 Out of mine eyes great floods of
tears are poured out:
When I behold how wicked men,
thy lawes have mine eyes del.

ZADE The xviii. part.

137 I am every point Lord thou art just,
the wicked though they grudge it:
And when thou dost sentence pronounce,
thou art a righteous iudge:

138 To render right and flee from guile,
are two chiefe points most hye.
And such as thou hast in thy law,
commanded us faithfully.

139 With zeale and mynd I am consumed
and euen pined away:
Till my foes thy word forget,
for ought that I do may.

140 So pure and perfect is thy word,
as any heart can desire:
And I thy servant nothing more,
do love of yet desire.

141 And though I be nothing set by,
as one of base degree:
Yet do I not thy helpe forget,
nor shynke away from thee.

142 Thy righteousness (Lord) is most just,
for ever to endure:
Also thy law to teach it selfe,
most constant and most pure.

143 Trouble and griefe have assailed on me,
and brought me wondrous low:
Yet do I still of thy precepts,
delight to heare and know.

144 The righteousness of thy judgements,
both late for our sinnes:
Then teach them me, for even in them,
my life lyeth by in sinnes.

KOPH The xix. part.

145 With fervent heart I call to thee,
now answer me O Lord:
That thy commandments to observe,
I may fully accord.

146 To thee my God I make my suite,
with most humble request:
Save me therefore and I will keep,
thy precepts and thy best.

147 To thee I crye even in the night,
before the day was light:
Because that I have in thy word,
my confidence whole plight.

148 Mine eyes are ever watch by night,
and as they call I wake:
That by denying of thy word,
I might not be caught in snare.

149 Incline thine eares to heare my voice,
and pitty on my tale:
As thou wast wont to judge me Lord,
least life should me forsake.

150 Thy love was mine and doth remaine,
my heart in thee is fast:

Which from thy law are now gone back,
and strayed from it is fast.

151 Therefore O Lord approach thou neere
for and doth so requite:
And all thy precepts these they are,
then helpe I thee desire.

152 But thy commandments I have leaved
not now but long ago:
That they remaine for evermore,
thou hast them grounded so.

RESH The xx. part.

153 My trouble and affliction,
consider and behold:
Deliver me, for of thy law,
I ever have held hold.

154 Defend my god and righteous cause,
with good me succour send:
From death as thou hast promised,
Lord keepe me and defend.

155 As for the wicked far they are,
from having health and grace:
Whereby they might thy statutes know,
they enter not the race.

156 Great are thy mercies Lord I thank:
what thing can them attaine:
And as thou hast me in good eye now,
so let me life obtaine.

157 Though many men did trouble me,
and persecute me sore:
Yet from thy lawes I never shynke,
nor went away thereore.

158 And teach it to for griefe I dye,
when I these statutes see:
Because they helpe me in thy word,
nor yet let me to know thee.

159 Behold for I do love thy lawes,
with heart most glad and true:
As thou art good and gracious Lord,
restore my life againe.

160 What thy word both deere, and true,
and so it hath become:
Thy righteous judgements are all,
most true and deare to me.

SCHIN The xxi. part.

161 Princes have sought to pervert me,
causeless to make me know:
But all in vain, for of thy word,
the feare did my heart know.

162 And certainly euen of thy word,
I was more merry and glad:
Then be that of rich spoiles and prey,
great store and plenty had.

163 As for all they that falsifie,
I have most and deere:
For whyle thy holy lawes do I,
above all things love deere.

164 Seven times a day I praise the Lord,
singing with heart and voice:
Thy righteousness and wonderfull,
to cause me to rejoice.

165 Sweet peace and rest shall all such have
as do thy statutes love:
No danger shall they see nor feare,
impaire of any shewe.

166 With thy word shall my heart be glad,
and comfort I shall have:

I looke for at thy hand:
And therefore haue I done thale things,
which thou bidst me commaund.

167 Thy lawes haue bene my strength
which my soule most desired:
Somuch my loue to them was bent,
that nought els I requiered.
168 Thy statutes and commaundement
I kept thou knowest aright:
For all the things that I haue done
are present in thy sight.

TAV The xxii. part.

169 O Lord let my complaint and cry
before thy face appeare:
And as thou hast the promise made,
so teach me thee to feare.
170 Mine humble supplication,
toward thee let me ascend:
And graunt me Lord deliuerance,
for so is thy promise.

171 Then shall my lips thy praises speake
after most ample sort:
When thou thy statutes hast me taught,
wherein standes my comfort.
172 Thy young shall sing & preach thy word
and on this wise say shall:
Gods famous actes and noble lawes,
are true and perfect all.

173 Stretch out thy hand I thee beseech,
and speedily me saue:
For thy commaundments to observe,
chosen O Lord I haue.
174 Of thee alone Lord I true health
for other I know none:
And in thy law and nothing els,
I do delight alone.

175 Beare me therefore long dayes to live
thy name to magnifie
And of thy iudgements mercifull,
let me thy lawes receiue.

176 For I was lost and went astray
much like a wandering sheepe:
Oh seeke me for I haue not fastid,
thy commaundments to keepe.
Ad Dominum. Psal. CXX. T.S.

David buildeth againe unto the Lord his house
through faith & hope of his mercies & grace:
menterh his language among such in his gent
to all kinde of wickednes and confusion.

I In trouble and in small, purchase
thy name to magnifie

Lord I call, and he doth me comfort:

deliuerance I for from thy hand

and thou wilt be my strength

what thou wilt be my strength

and thou wilt be my strength

5 Thy coming doth hurt I weene,
No less then arrowes in heene,
Of hate continuing sic.

6 Alas to long I staid,
Within these tents so blacke,
Which hebenes are by name:
By whom the rocke elect,
And all of Israels seed,
are put to open shame.

7 With them that peace did hate,
I came a peace to make,
And for a quiet life:

8 But when my word was told,
Causell I was controll,
by them that would haue strife.

Leuant oculos. Psal. CXXI. W.W.

The Prophet heere by his own example
sheweth that he ought to looke for all his succour
of God alone, who will gentlen, and give good succour
to all that truly exercise

I Lift mine eyes to Zion hill,

from whence I do attend, that succour

God me send. The mighty God me

succour will, which heauen and earth

framed, and all things therein name

3 Thy foot from sin he will preserve
and will thee safely keepe:
for he will neuer sleepe.

4 For he that hath Israels confens,
no sleepe at all can him catch:
but his eyes do neuer wende.

5 The Lord is thy warrant alway,
the Lord he doth thee couer:
as at thy right hand ever.

6 The Sunne shall not thee parch by day,
nor the Heat nor haile so bright:
shall with cold thee hurt by night.

7 The Lord will keep thee from distress
and will thy life true saue:
and thou shalt say with ioy

8 In all thy business good success
wherever thou goest forth out:
God will thy things bring about.

Letatus sum. Psal. CXXI. W.W.

David rejoiceth that God accomplisheth his promise
and shall his word in him, getting victory, and
paying for the preservation of his church.

I In all thy business good success

wherever thou goest forth out

God will thy things bring about



For let vs by say they, and in the Lords
house pray, thus spake the folke full lov
ingly. Our sette that wandred wide,
shall in thy gates abyde, O thou Jeru
salem full sayre: why thy art so seemly
let, much like a Citie neat, the like where
of is not els where.

4 The tribes with one accord
cherishes of God the Lord,
are therer bene their way to take.
So God before did tell,
That there his Israell
their prayes should together make.

5 For there are thrones set,
and that for this respect,
to set forth iudice orderly.
Whiche thrones right to maintaine,
To wauke house petyaun.
his folke to iudge accordingly.

6 To pray let vs not cease,
for Jerusalem peace,
thy friends God prosper mightily:
Peace be thy waller about,
And prosper thee throughhous,
thy places the continually.

7 I with thy prosperous state,
for my poore hartynes sake,
that comfort haue by means of thee
Gods house both me alline,
thy wealth for to procure,
so much alwayes as I lyeth in me:
Ad te laudam. Psal. Cxviii. T. S.

8 A prayer of the saythull, which he cryeth by the
lykes in his lygynge how contemners of God:
Sing this as the 119. psalme.
O Lord that hauest both possesse,
I lift mine eyes to thee:
Euen as the seruants of thy hand,
his maisters handes to see.
As hand maister watch theye myghte
some grace for to receive:
So we behold the Lord our God,
till he bee us forgate.

9 Lord graunt vs thy compassion,
and mercy in thy light:
For we are sicken and overcome,
with backed and despayre.
Our minde be filled with great rebuke
the sly and worldly wile.

Do make of vs their mocking stocks,
the proude be vs despise.

Nisi quia Domal. psal. Cxviii. W. W.

8 The saythull deliuered out of great hanging, at
knowledge not in hand escaped by thys own
power, but through the fauour of God.



Now Israell may say and they
ten els, if that the Lord had not our
cause may staynd, If that the Lord had
not our right staynd, When all the
world agayn vs furiously, made their
suppos, and sayd, we should all dye.

Now long agoe:
they had deuoured vs all,
And swallowed quicke,
for oughte that we could deeme,
Such was their rage,
as we might well esteeme.
4 And as the fowles,
with mightie force do fall:
So had they now,
our lines euen brought to thall.

5 The raging streames,
most proude in coming myrre,
Had lang agoe,
ouerwhelmed vs in the despe.

6 But loud be God,
which doth vs safely keepe:
From bloudie teeth,
and their most cruel boice,
Whiche as a pray,
to eate vs would reioyce.

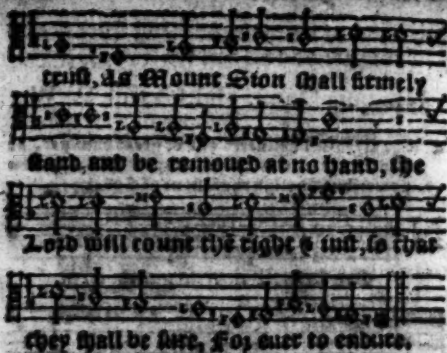
7 Euen as a bird,
out of the fowles grim:
Escapeth away:
right so is fast with vs,
Byoke are these nets,
and we haue escaped thys.

8 God that made heauen
and earth, for our helpe then,
His name hath laud vs,
from these wicked men.

Qui confidunt. Psal. Cxv. W. K.
8 The describeth the affeiance of the saythull in
their afflictions, and deliuech thys wealth, and the
destruction of the wicked.



Shew again God the Lord do
11.1.



trust, As Mount Zion shall firmly
stand, and be removed at no hand, the
Lord will count the right & just, so that
they shall be sure, For ever to endure.

As mighty mountains & huge and great
Jerusalem about do close:
So will the Lord be unto thee,
Who on his godly will do make.
Such are to him so dear,
They never needs to feare.

For though the righteous try doth bee,
By making wicked men his robe:
Least they through griefe forsake their
It shall not as their lot be. (God
4 Give us thy light,
No hoste hath as true and right.

5 But as for such as true abide,
By crooked waies which they out sought:
The Lord will surely bring to nought,
With workes most vile they shall abide.
But peace with Israel:
For evermore shall dwell.

Another of the same by R.W.

Sing this as the 100. Commandments.

T hose that do put their confidence
Upon the Lord our God onely:
And flee to him for his defence
In all their neede and misery,
Their faith is sure firme to endure,
Grounded on Christ the corner stone:
Housed with none ill, but standeth still,
Seedfast like to the mount Zion.

And as about Jerusalem,
The mighty Lord do it compass:
So that no enemies come to them,
To hurt that to woe in any case.
So God in deed, in every neede,
His faithfull people doth defend:
Standing them by assuredly,
From this time forth world without end.

Righte wife and good is our Lord So
And will not suffer certainly:
The sinners and wickednes rob,
To tary upon his family.
Least they also from God should go,
Falling to sinne and wickednes.
Lord defend world without end:
Thy Christian flock through thy goodness.

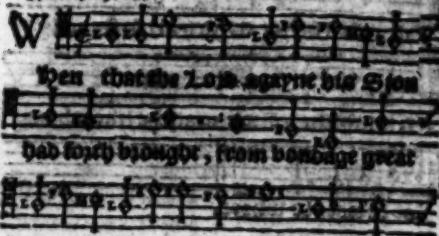
O Lord do good to Christians al,
That seedfast in thy word abide:
Such as willingly from God fall,
And so false doctrine dayly slide
Such will the Lord scatter abroad,

With hypocrites throwne downe to hell
God will them send paines without end
But Lord graunt peace to Israel.

Glorie to God the Father of might,
And to his Sonne our Saviour:
And to the holy Ghost whose light,
Shine in our heartes and be succour.
That the right way from day to day,
We may walk and him glorifie:
With heartes desire all that are here,
We worship the Lord and say, Amen.

In convertendo. Psal. Cxxvi. W. K.

*This psalme was made after the returne of the
people from Babylon, and sheweth that the meane
of their deliverance was wonderful, after the
lengthy yeares of captivity foretolden by Ieremy
27.13. 2.29. 30.*



When that the Lord againe his Zion
had forth brought, from bondage great
and also servitude extreme: His worke
was such as did surmount mans hart

was such as did surmount mans hart
Ond thought, so that we were much like
to the that he to dreame: Our mouthes
were with laughter filled then, and he
our tongues did shew by joyfull men.

3 The heartes of old,
most feared then this to confesse,
How that the Lord
for them also great things had done.

4 But much more we
and therefore can confesse no less,
Wherefore to say
we have good cause as we began.

5 O Lord go forth,
thou canst our bondage end:
As to desert,
the flowing waters.

6 Full time is it
that they which low in desert, in deed,
I will come
when they shall scape in mirth and joy

7 They went and wept
in bearing of their precious seed,
For that their foes
full oftentimes did them annoy

8 But their returne
shall be in mirth and joy
as they went and wept
in bearing of their precious seed

9 For that their foes
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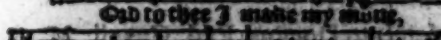
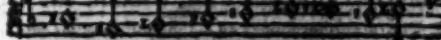


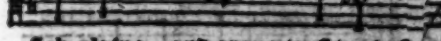
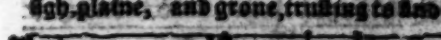
with joy they shall sing
Their Meanes home being
and not impayed be.

Sung in all ages, for God will deliver and liberally
deliver the children thereof.

Sing this as the 137. psalm.

- Of it they now, Israel may say,
me from my youth as a slave:
1 Of it they say I have me from my youth,
yet never they prevailed.
2 Upon my back the plowers plowed,
and furrows long did cast:
3 The righteous Lord hath cut the cordes,
of wicked foes at last.
4 They that hate me shall be ashamed,
and turned back also:
5 And made a galle upon the house,
which withereth ere it grow.
6 To hereside the mother cannot find,
though she fill his hand:
7 For he can fill his lap that goeth,
to glean upon the land.
8 For passers by may God on them,
to let his blessing fall:
9 For say we bless you in the name,
of God the Lord at all.

De profundis. Psal. Cxxx. W.W.
An enormous prayer to oblige mercy and for
generous of his times and at length deliverance
from all evils.

L 
O Lord to thee I make my moane,

when dangers me oppress, I call,

I cry, and groane, trusting to And

Heare now O Lord, my re-

quest, for it is full due time: And let

thyne eares eye be prest, unto this

prayer mine.

Nisi Dominus. Psal. Cxxvii. W.W.

It is not in might, nor in power, nor in riches,
goodness of God that we are saved, but in his
clemency and clemency.

Sing this as the Lordes prayer.

Except the Lord the house be mine,
And thereunto do let his hand:
What men do build it cannot stand,
Likewise in vain men undertake,
Cities and holdes to watch and ward,
Except the Lord be their safeguard.

Though ye rise early in the morning,
And to late night go late to bed,
Feeding full, hardly with bowen hand,
yet were your labour lost and waste,
But they whom God doth love and keepe:
Hee will all things with quiet sleepe.

Therefore make ye well when ever you see
That men have labored to enjoy their land
It is the gift of Gods own hand,
For God will not multiply
Of his great inheritance,
The blessing of power.

And when the children come to age,
They grow in strength and are increased,
In person and in comelines,
So that a shaft nor with courage
Of one that hath a most strong arme,
Fleeth not so swift nor hath.

O well is him that hath by squires
Furnished with such artillery,
For when he will he shall be
Such one shall never make nor shun,
When that he pleadeth before the iudge,
Against his foes which hate him grudge.

Beati omnes. Psal. Cxxviii. T.S.

He that is blessed in the house of God,
marked in the fence of God, and the promises of
Gods blessing, shall them that live in his house,
and shall according to his commandments.

Sing this as the 137. psalm.

Blessed art thou O Lord, my God,
and walk in his way:
For of thy labour thou shalt rest,
because art thou I say.
1 The fruitful vines in the house do
so both thy wife spring out:
Thy children stand like Olive plants,
thy table round about.

Thou art thou bless that feareth God,
and he shall let thee see:
The promises Jerusalem,
and his felicity.

Thou shalt thy children children be,
to the great joy of exultation:
And likewise grace on Israel,
prosperitie and peace.

Szpe. expugnauerunt. Psal. Cxxix.

The strength of the Church, not through of it,

- 3 O Lord our God if thou wilt
our names and thou shalt:
Who shall then escape and say,
I can my self excuse:
4 But Lord thou art in earnest,
and must to us thy grace:

That

That see with hearts most careful,
Should fear before thy face.

5 In God I put my whole trust,
my soule waiteth on his will:
For his promise is most true,
and I hope therein still.

6 My soule to God hath rag'd,
waiting for him alway:
Hope then they that watch and waite,
to see the dawning day.

7 Let Israel then boldly,
in the Lord put his trust:
He is that God of mercy,
that his deliverer must.

8 For he it is that must save,
Israel from his sinners:
And all such as surely waite,
their confidence in him.

Domine non est. Psal. CXXI. M.

¶ David's charges with ambition, & prophesie his
will be before God.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

9 Lord I am not put in mine,
I have no secret allye:

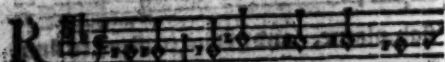
I do not exercise my selfe
in things that be too high.

10 Thus as a child that waketh in
men from his mothers breast:
So haue I Lord behinde my selfe,
in silence and in rest.

11 O Israel trust in the Lord,
let him be all thy say:
From this time forth for evermore
from age to age, for aye.

Memento Domine. Psal. CXXII. M.

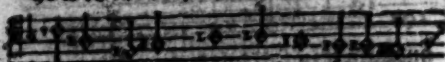
¶ The faithful promises on Gods promise made him
to David, whereby that he would establish the same
both as touching his person, and the building
of the temple, so say there as was foretold.

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Remember Davids troubles Lord



how to the Lord he swore, and vowed



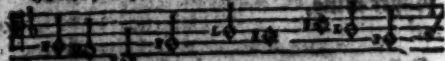
bowe to Jacobs God, to keep for ever



more. I will not come within my



house, nor come by to my bed, nor let



my temple take their rest, or the eye



in my bed.

Till I have found out for the Lord,
a place to sit upon:
An house for Jacobs God, to be
an habitation.

6 We heard of it at Ephrata,
there did we heare this sound:
And in the desert, and forrests there,
their voyces first were found.

7 We will assey and go in now,
his tabernacle there:

Before his tent to fall downe,
upon our knees in feare.

8 Arise O Lord arise I say,
into thy resting place:
Both thou and the Ark of thy strength,
the presence of thy grace.

9 Let all thy dwellers be clothed Lord,
with truth and righteousness:

Let all thy Saints and holy men,
sing all with thy holiness.

10 And say thy seruants wondrous sake,
refuse not Lord I say:

The face of thine annoyed Lord,
nor turne thy face away:

11 The Lord to David swore in truth,
and will not hyke from it:

Saying the fruite of thy body,
upon thy seat shall sit.

12 And if thy sonnes my seruants hope,
that I shall learne echone:

Then shall these sonnes for ever sit,
upon thy princely throne.

13 The Lord himselfe hath chose Zion,
and longeth thereto dwell:

14 Saying this is my resting place,
I loue and like it well.

15 And I will blese with great increase,
her victuals every where:

And I will suffice with bread,
the needy that be there.

16 Yea I will decke & cloth her with gold,
with my salvation:

And all her building shall sing for joy
of my protection.

17 There will I surely make the house,
of wanted for to bud:

For there I haue ordaind for myne,
a lantern bright and good.

18 As for his enemies I will cloth
with shame for evermore:

But I will clothe his crowne with fine
more fresh then heretofore.

Ecce quam. Psal. CXXIII. W.W.

¶ The commendation of godly and brotherly am-
ty, compared to the most precious oyle, mentioned
in Exodus xxx.

Sing this as the 127. Psalm.

19 How happy a thing it is,
and sayfull as to be:

Brethren together fall to hold
the hand of amity.

20 It callth to mynde the sweet perfume,
and that costly oymment:

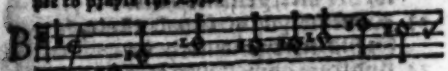
Which at the merchants hand,
by Gods precept was spent.

21 The house of the mercies was spent,
by Gods precept was spent.

3 It wet not Reason beak alone,
but spencet his beards throughout:
And finally it did run downe,
his rich attire about.
4 And as the lower ground both blinke,
the dew of Hermon hill:
And Sion with his silver drops,
the felds with fruite both fill.
5 Then to the Lord both poure on them,
his blessings manifold:
Whose harres and myndes without all
this knot do kepe and hold. (gustle,

Ecce nunc. Psal. CXXXIII. W. K.

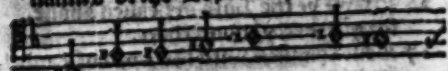
¶ The exhorteth the Amittes that dwell in the tem-
ple to praise the Lord.



Hold, and have regard ye ser-



uants of the Lord: which in his



house by night do watch, praise him



with one accord.

2 Lift up your hands on high,
unto his holy place:
And geue the Lord his prayes due,
his benefites embrace.

3 For why? the Lord who did
both earth and heauen frame:
Both Sion blesse and will continue,
for evermore the same.

Laudate nomen. psal. CXXXV. N.

¶ The exhorteth al the faithful to praise God for his
marcellous works and graces wherein he hath de-
clared his mercie, to the child of all creatures.



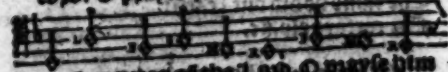
Praise the Lord, praise him,



praise him, praise him with one ac-



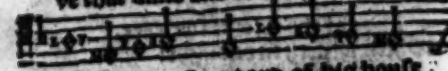
cord: O praise him still, all ye that bee



the seruants of the Lord. O praise him



ye that stand and be in the house of the



Lord: ye of his Court and of his house.



praise him with one accord.

3 Praise ye the Lord for he is good,

his prayes to his name:

It is a comely and good thing,

alwayes to do the same.

4 For why? the Lord hath chose Jacob,

his very owne people:

So hath he chosen Israel,

his treasure for to be.

5 For this I know and am right sure,

the Lord is very great:

He is in deede above all Gods,

most able to intreat.

6 For whosoever pleased him,

all that fall well he wrought:

In heauen, in earth, and in the Sea,

which he hath frande of nought.

7 He liftes by cloudes men from the earth:

he makes lightning and rayne

He bringeth forth the windes also,

he made nothing in vayne.

8 He made the best booke of all thing,

in Egypt that toke rest:

He spared there no living thing,

the man nor yet the beast.

9 He hath in the shew wonders geue:

O Egypt booke of damned:

On Pharoas thy cursed hyng,

and his feneer seruantes.

10 He smote then many nations,

and his great actes and thynges:

He slew the great and mighty,

and chiefest of their hynges.

11 Sedon hyng of the Amittes

and Og hyng of Basan:

He slew also the hyngdoms all,

that were of Canaan.

12 And gaue their land to Israel,

an heritage we see:

To Israel his owne people,

an heritage to be.

The second part.

13 Thy name O Lord shall still encreas,

and thy memoriall:

Throughout all generations,

that are or euer shall.

14 The Lord will surely now avenge,

his people all in deede:

And to his seruantes he will shew

fauour in tyme of neede.

15 The Idols of the heathen are made,

in all their craftes and langes:

Of silver and of gold be they,

the works ouen of mens handes.

16 They haue their mouthes and eies shut,

and eyes and haue no sight: (heare,

17 They haue the eares and heares muffled,

their mouthes be withoute sight.

18 Wherefore all they are like to them,

that do let them forth:

And likewise those that trust in them,

19 O all ye house of Israel,
for that ye praise the Lord:
And ye that be of Aarons house,
praise him with one accord.

20 And ye that be of Levis house,
praise ye likewise the Lord:
And all that stand in awe of him,
praise him with one accord.

21 And out of Zion sound his praise,
the great praise of the Lord:
Which dwelleth in Jerusalem,
praise him with one accord.

Confitemini. Psal. CXXXVI. N.

A most sweet exhortation to give thanks unto God
for his creation and governance of all things.

Praise ye the Lord for he is

god, for his mercy endureth for ever.

2 See praise unto the God of Gods,
for his mercy endureth for ever. 3

praise unto the Lord of Lords, for
his mercy endureth for ever. 4

Which
on doth great wonders worke: for
his mercy endureth for ever.

5 Which by his wisdom made his heavens
for his mercy endureth. 6

Which on the waters stretcht the earth,
for his mercy endureth. 7

Which made great light to shine abroad,
for his mercy endureth. 8

As Sunne to rule the lightsome day,
for his mercy endureth. 9

As Moone & Starres to guide the night,
for his mercy endureth. 10

Which smote Egypt with their first
for his mercy endureth. 11

And Israel brought out from them,
for his mercy endureth. 12

With mighty hand and stretched arme,
for his mercy endureth. 13

Which cut the red sea in two partes,
for his mercy endureth. 14

And Israel made passe there through,
for his mercy endureth. 15

for his mercy endureth. 16
Through wilderness his people led,
for his mercy endureth.

17 The which did smite great noble hynges,
for his mercy endureth. 18

And which beth sayne & mighty hynges
for his mercy endureth. 19

As Sehon kyng of the Amorites,
for his mercy endureth. 20

And Og the kyng of Basan land,
for his mercy endureth. 21

And gave their land for heritage,
for his mercy endureth. 22

Even to his servant Israel,
for his mercy endureth. 23

When anyng was in baste estate,
for his mercy endureth. 24

And from opprobrious rescued us,
for his mercy endureth. 25

Which cometh frode unto all flesh,
for his mercy endureth. 26

Praise ye the Lord of heauen above,
for his mercy endureth. 27

Give thanks unto the Lord of Lords,
for his mercy endureth. 28

Another of the same, by T.C.

Sing this as the 148. psalme.

O Land the Lord denigne,
Whose mercies last for aye:
Great thanks and praises sing,
To God of Gods I say:

For certainly,
His mercies dure,
Both firme and sure,
Eternally.

3 The Lord of Lords praise ye,
Whose mercies aye do dure:

4 Great wonders only he,
Doth worke by his great power:
For certainly,
His mercies dure,
Both firme and sure,
Eternally.

5 Which God omnipotent,
By his great wisdom high:
The heauenly firmament,
Did frame as we do see:

For certainly,
His mercies dure,
Both firme and sure,
Eternally.

6 Yea he the heavy charge,
Of all the earth did stretch:
And on the waters large,
The same he did out reach:

For certainly, &c.

7 Great light he made to us,
For why his loue is aye:
Such as the Sunne we see,
To rule the lightsome day:

For certainly, &c.

8 And the the Moone so cleare,
Which shineth in our light:
And

And darkness that do appeare,
To guide the darkesome night:
For certaynely. &c.

10 With grievous plagues and soys,
All Egypt smote he then:
The first boine lesse and moze,
The slaw of beast and men:
For certaynely. &c.

11 And from amidst these land,
His Israel forth brought:
12 Which he with mightie hand,
And stretched arme hath wrought:
For certaynely. &c.

13 The Sea he cut in two,
Which stode by like a wall:
14 And made through it to go,
His chosen children all:
For certaynely. &c.

15 But there he whelmed them,
The proud hyng Idharao:
With his huge host of men
And charers cheako,
For certaynely. &c.

16 Who led through wilderness,
His people safe and sound:
17 And for his loue endlesse,
Great hynges he brought to ground,
For certaynely. &c.

18 And his with puissant hand,
Hynges myghty and of fame:
19 As of Amorites land,
Behon the hyng by name,
For certaynely. &c.

20 And Og the Gygant large,
Of Basan hyng also:
21 Whose land for heritage,
He gave his people cho:
For certaynely. &c.

22 Even unto Israel,
His seruante deare I say:
He gave the same cowell,
And there abide for aye:
For certaynely. &c.

23 To mynde he did vs call,
In our most base degred:
24 And from opprellours all,
In safetie set vs free:
For certaynely. &c.

25 All flesh in earth abasht,
With foode he doth fulfill:
26 Wherefore of heauen the God,
To laud be to your will:
For certaynely. &c.

Super flumina. Psal. Cxxxvii. W. W.
The Israelites in their captivity hearing the Cal-
lemons reproch and blaspheme God, and his Angels
glory, desire God to punish the Chaldeans, who pro-
phesied the destruction of Babylon.

When as we late in Babylon,
The minstrels sound about, and in cecem

haunce of Sion, the reares for grieft
burst out. We haue our harps and an-
strumentes the willow trees vpon: for
in that place men for their vse, had
planted many one.

3 Then they to whom we prisoners were,
sayd to us tauntingly:
Now let vs heare yone we chine songes,
and pleasaunt melody.

4 Alas sayd we who can once frame,
his sorrowfull hart to sing:
The prayles of our louyng God,
thus vnder restrainte hyng

5 But yet if I Ierusalem,
out of my hart let sing:
Then let my fingers quite forget,
the wauling nynges to guide.

6 And let my tongue within my mouth,
be tyed for euer fast:
If that I loy before I see,
thy full deliuerance past.

7 Therefore O Lord remember now,
the curst nynges and cry:
That Edoms sornes agaynst vs made,
when they rayed oue Citta:

Remember Lord, their cruell wordes,
when as with one accord:
They cryed, on, lache, & seze their walles:
in despite of thyer Lord.

8 Euen so, halt thou O Babylon
at length to dust be brought:
And happy shall that man be calld,
that our reuenge hath wrought.

9 Yea blessed shall that man be calld,
that takes thy children young:
To durt their bones agaynt hard stons,
which lye the sweetes among.

Confitebor tibi. psal. Cxxxviii. N.
Dauin prayeth the goodness of God toward him,
for which, euen forreyn Princes shall praise the
Lord together with hym. And heis assured to haue
like comfort of God hereafter, as heretofore.

Sing this as the 137. Psalme.
The will I praise with my whole hart,
my Lord my God alwayes:

Euen in the ptesence of the Gods,
I will aduance thy prayse:
Toward thy holy temple I,
will laude and magnify the:

And praised in my thankfull mouth,
thy holy name shall be.

2 Euen for thy louyng kindest sake,
and for thy truth which shall
for thou thy name hast by thy word,
aduanced ouer all.

When I did call thou hearest me,
and thou hast made also:
The power of increased strength,
within my soule to grow.

Yea all the kings on earth they shal,
gent praise to the O Lord:
For they of thy most holy mouth,
hane heard the mightie word.

They of the waies of God the Lord,
in singing shall entreat:
Because the glory of the Lord,
it is exceeding great.

The Lord is high, and yet he doeth,
behold the lowly spirit:
But he contemning knowes a far re,
the proud and loftie wight.

Although in midst of trouble I,
do walke yet shall I stand:
Renewed by the O my Lord,
thou wilt stretch out thy hand.

Upon the watch of all my foes,
and saved shall I be:
By thy right hand the Lord God will,
performe his worke to me.

Thy mercy Lord endureth for aye,
Lord do me not forsake:
Forsake me not thou art the worke,
which thine owne hand did make.

Domine probasti. Psal. Cxxxix. N.

David to cleanse his heart from all hypocrisy, when
nothing is so secret which God seeth nor
after declaring his guilt and feare of God, he pro-
fesseth to be enemy to all them that confound God
saying thus as the 17. Psalme.

O Lord thou hast me tryde and knowest,
my lying thou dost know:

And rising ere my thoughts a face,
thou understandst also.

My pathes yea and my lying downe,
thou compassedst alwayes:
And by familiar custome art
acquainted with my wayes.

No word is in my tongue (O Lord)
but knowest it is to the:

Thou me before thou holdest and before,
thou layest thine hand on me.

To wonderfull above my reach,
Lord is thy cunning skill:
It is so hye that I the same,
can not attayne but all.

From sight of thy all seeing spirit,
Lord whether shall I go?

O whether shall I flee away,
thy presence to scape fro?

To heauen if I mount aloft,
for thou art present there:

In hell if I lie downe below,
even there thou dost appeare.

Yea let me take the morning winges,
and let me goe and hyde:

Then there where are the fowles partes,
where flowing Seas doth hyde.

Yea even thither also shall
thy reaching hand me guide:

And thy right hand shall hold me fast,
and make me to abide.

Yea if I say the darknesse shall,
yet shroud me from thy sight:
Loe even also the darrest night,
about me shall be light.

Yea darknesse hideth not from thee,
but night doch shine as day:
To the the darknesse and the light,
are both a like alway.

The second part.

For thou possedest hast my raynes,
and thou hast covered me:
When I was in my mothers wombe,
enclosed was by thee.

The will I prayse, made fearefully,
and wondrously I am:
Thy workes are marvellous, right well
my soule doth know the same.

My bones they are not hid from the
although in secret place:

I have bene made and in the earth,
beneath I shapd was.

When I was formelesse, then thine eye,
saw me, for in thy booke:
Were written all, nought was before,
that after fashion took.

The thoughts therefore of the (O God)
how deare are they to me:
And of them all how passing great,
the endless number be.

If I should count the, for their summe,
more then the sand I be:
And wheneuer I awake,
yet am I still with thee.

The wicked and the bloody man,
what shall thou wonder say:

Even those (O God) to whom depart,
depart from me I say.

Even those of the, O Lord my God,
that speake full wickedly:
Those that are lifted up in bayne,
being enemies to thee.

Hate I not them that hate thee Lord,
and that in earnest will?

Content I not against them all,
against the that arise:

I hate them with unfeigned hate,
even as my better foes:

Try me (O God) and know my hart,
my thoughtes pure and discrete.

Consider Lord if wickednesse,
in me there any be:

And in thy way O God my guide,
for euer leaue thou me.

Eripe me Domine. Psal. Cxl. N.

David prayeth unto God against the cruelty
falschood, and malice of his enemies, afflicting him
with the selfe of his sinnes: wherefore he prayeth the
Lord, and to almightines of
his tuition.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

Lord save me from the euill man
and from the cruell wighten

Deliver me, which euill doe
in mine in their craftes:

Which make on me continuall in aere,
their tongues for they haue to bet:

Like serpents by themeneth their lips,
is adders popson let.

4 Keep me O Lord from wicked hands
 preserve me to abide:
 From the cruel man that means,
 to cause my steps to slide.

5 The pond have laid a snare for me,
 and they have spread a net
 with cords in my path wayes, and gins,
 for me che have they set.

6 Therefore I shal unto the Lord,
 thou art my God alone:
 Heare me (O Lord) O heare the voice
 wherwith I pray and wone.

7 O Lord my God, thou only art
 the strength that saved me:
 My head in day of battell dash,
 been covered still by thee.

8 Let not O Lord be wicked hane,
 the end of thy desire:
 Werstome not his ill thought, lest he,
 with pride be set on fire.

9 Of them that compass me about,
 the chiefest of them all:
 Lord let the mischief of their lips,
 by on themselves befall.

10 Let coales fall on them, let him cast
 them in consuming flame:
 And in despite pittie, as they may
 not rise out of the same.

11 For no backbiter shall on earth,
 be set in stable plight:
 And evill destruction shall,
 shall hunt the cruell wight.

12 I know the Lord the righteous will
 reuenge and iudge the woe:
 The iust shall praise thy name, till shall
 dwell with the evermore.

Domine clamavi. Psal. Cxli. N.

*Pauls being grievously persecuted under Saul,
 desired succour, and patience all God who was
 gadder of his enemies.*

O Lord upon thee do I call Lord
 haste thee unto me, and hasten Lord
 unto my voyce, when I do cry to thee.

2. As incense, let my prayer be directed
 in thine eyes: and the lifting of my
 hands as evening sacrifice.

3 My Lord for quelling of my mouth,
 let thou a watch be set:
 And also of my mouing lippest,
 O Lord heare thou the voice.

4 That I should wicked wretched commit,
 incline thou not my heart:
 With ill men of their delicates,
 Lord let me care no part.

5 But let the righteous liue me Lord,
 for that is good for me:
 Let him support me, and the same
 precious oyle shall be.

Such smiting shall not breake my head,
 the time shall shortly fall:
 When I shall in their misery,
 make prayers for them all.

6 Then when in some places downe,
 their iudges shal be cast:
 Then shall they heare my voyce, for then
 they have a pleasant tast.

7 Our homes about the ground mouth,
 let scatter as they sound:
 As be that he with wood, as be,
 that diggeth by the ground.

8 But O my Lord my God, mine eyes,
 doe looke by unto thee:
 In thee is all my trust, let not,
 my soule forsake me.

9 Whiche they have layd to catch me in,
 Lord heare me from the same:
 And from the subtil gins of them,
 that wicked wretched are.

10 The wicked into their owne nets,
 together let them fall:
 While I do by thy helpe escape,
 the danger of them all.

Voc mea ad Do. Psal. Cxli. N.

*Pauls neither say fear, nor anger, would kill Saul
 but with a quiet minde prayed unto God who was
 saviour him.*

Sing this as the rest of Psalms.

Before the Lord God with my voyce,
 I did send out my cry:
 And with my stretched voyce unto,
 the Lord God prayed I.

3 My meditation in his sight,
 to poure I did not spare:
 And in the presence of the Lord,
 my trouble did declare.

Although perplexed was my spirit,
 my path was knowne to thee:
 In way where I did walke, a snare
 they lye for me.

4 I lookt and blessed on my right hand,
 but none there would me know:
 All refuge fayled me, and for
 my soule none cared so.

5 Then cryed I Lord to thee, and saye
 my hope thou only art:
 Thou in the land of living art,
 my portion and my part.

6 Haste to my cry for I am brought,
 full low, deliver me:
 From them that do me persecute,
 for me to strong they be.

7 That I may praise thy name, my soule
 from prison Lord heare me out:
 When thou art good to me, the in
 shall praise me round about.

6 Done

Domine exaudi. psal. CXXIII. N.

An earnest prayer for remission of sinnes, and notes
begging that the supplicat shd. finally perfect
himselfe in godly iudgement. He desirous to be res-
toyed to grace, to be quickned by his holy spirit,
that he may spend the rest of his life in the true
and service of god.

Sing this as the 121. psalm.

Lord hence my prayer, make the praynt
that I do make to thee:

Lord in thy mercie heare, and in
thy iustice send me aid.

3 In iudgement with thy seruant Lord,
oh eare not at all:

For iustified be in thy sight,
not one that lieth shall.

6 The enemy hath persued my soule,
my life to ground hath he throwne:
And layd me in the ditches, like them
that doe are long agoone.

4 Within me in perplexitie,
was myne accompted life:
And in me was my troubled hart,
smiled and alight.

Yet I reioyce some day, in all
thy works I will praise thee:
In thy works I will praise thee,
that thy handes haue made.

2 To thee O Lord my God I
do stretch my crawing handes:
My soule desired after thee,
as do the thurstie landes.

7 Weare me with sheete my spirit doth
hide not the face me fro:
Ere shall I be like them that downe
into the pit be gonne.

8 Let me thy loving kinde be in
the morning heare and knowe:
For in the is my trust, when all
the way that I shall goe.

9 For I lift up my soule to thee,
O Lord helpe me:
From all myne enemies, for I
haue hidden me with thee.

10 Teach me to do thy will for thou,
thou art my God I say:
Let thy good spirit be vnto the land,
of merry me comay.

11 For thy names sake with quickning
sunt do thou me make:
And out of trouble bring my soule,
euen for thy iustice sake.

12 And of thy mercy say my face,
O Lord destroy them all:
That be opposit my soule, for I
thy seruant am and shall.

Benedictus Dominus, psal. CXXIII. N.
6 Dost thou pray the Lord for his blessing, a King
some say, yet calling for the destruction of
the wicked, and belittling together the foolish of
my people conduct.

Sing this as the 121. psalm.

Bless be the Lord my strength, that doth
instruct my handes to fight:
The Lord that hath my fingers frame,
to battell by his might.

3 He is my strength, and he is my
helpe, and he is my
In him I trust, my people be

subburge to me to ye.

3 O Lord what thing is man, that thin-
thou holdest so in price?
O some of man that upon him,
thou hast set in this wise:
4 As he is but like to vantage,
to passe his dayes to end:
As he is like to vantage,
the heauens and descend.

6 The mountaines touch, & they that smoke
cast forth thy lightning flame:
And scatter them, thine arrows smoke,
consume them with the same.
7 Send downe thy hande euen from above,
O Lord helpe me:
Take me from waters great, from hand,
of strangers make me free.

8 Whose subtil mouth of vanitie,
and fowlesse doth intreat,
And their right hand is a right hand,
offshooke and deere:
9 A new song will I sing O God,
and singing will I be:
On violle and on instrument,
ten stringed vnto thee.

10 Euen be it so that only thou,
deliuerance to bring:
Vnto his seruant David helpe,
from battell thou be bring.
11 From strangers hand me save my life,
whose mouthes calke vanitie,
And their right hand is a right hand,
of guile and subtiltie.

12 That our conuoy may be as the plaine,
whom growing doth youth reare,
Our daughters as carried roset flowers,
like to a palfreye.
13 Our garners full and plentie may,
with limbecke soules be reare:
Our shepheardes as our sheepe,
in our shepheardes may be reare.

14 Our Ouerbe to labour strong,
that none be he made:
There be no going out, no cryes
within our houses be made.
15 The people blessed are, that with
such blessings are so made:
Yea blessed all the people are,
whose God is the Lord.
Exaltabo te. psal. CXL. N.

Dost thou desire the dominion of
god, in governing all the other
creatures. He prayeth God for his iustice, mercie,
and speciall blessing. Blessed be he that
call upon him, that feare him, and love him.

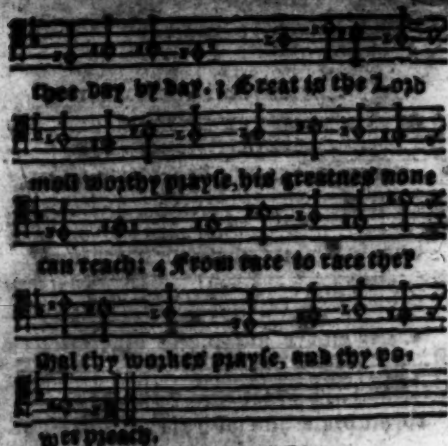
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Yea will I laud my God and

King & bless the name of my God.

Yea will I praise thy name, and bless

Yea will I praise thy name, and bless



See day by day: Great is the Lord

most worthy praise, his greatness none

can reach: From race to race thy

And thy worship praise, and thy po-

wer praise.

3 Of thy glorious majesty
the heavens will record;

And meditate upon thy wonders
most wonderful O Lord.

4 And thy shall of thy power and of
thy fearful acts declare:

And I to publish all abroad,
thy greatness will not spare.

7 And they into the mention shall,
blessed of thy goodness great:

And I aloud thy righteousness,
in singing shall repeat.

8 The Lord our God is glorious,
and merciful also:

Of great abounding mercy, and
to anger he is slow.

9 Yea good to all, and all his works,
his merits both extend:

10 To all thy works be praise thee Lord,
and be thy honor spread.

11 Thy Saints be blessed thou, and they do
thy kingdom glorify thou:

12 And bless thy power, to cause the founts
of men his power to know.

The second part.

13 And of his mighty kingdom thou,
to spread the glorious praise.

Thy kingdom Lord a kingdom is,
that both endureth always.

And thy dominion through all age,
endures without decay:

14 The Lord upholdeth them that fall,
their lifting he doth say.

15 The eyes of all do wait on thee,
thou dost thou wilt relieve:

And thou to us inflicting pain,
in season dost thou give.

16 Thou openest thy plentiful hand,
and bountifully dost fill:

All things whatsoever be thou,
with gifts of thy good will.

17 The Lord is full in all his ways,
his works are holy all:

18 Heave all be in that call on him,
in trust that on him call.

19 He the desires which they require,
that leave him will fulfill:

And he will hear them when they cry,
and save them all he will.

20 The Lord preserve all those to him,

that have a loving heart.
But he them all that wicked are,
will utterly destroy.
21 His church shall most gladly praise
the praises of the Lord:
All day to praise his holy name,
for ever shall endure.

Lauda animamez. Psal. Cxvi. I. H.

22 David teacheth that none should put their trust
in man but in God alone, who is almighty and
delivereth the afflicted, delivereth the poor, the
from prisoners at liberty, delivereth the fatherless
and widows, strangers, and so King David.
Sing this as the 117. psalm.

My soul praise thee O Lord always,
my God I will confess:

23 While breath and life prolong my days,
my tongue no time shall cease.

24 Trust not in worldly wisdom thou,
though they abound in wealth:

25 For in the corner of my heart men,
in whom there is no health:

26 For why their hearts have from me depart,
to earth among they fall:

27 And then the counsel of their hearted,
decay and perish all.

28 O happy is that man I say,
whom Jacob God hath seen:

29 And he whole hope hath in me trust,
but on the Lord is his.

30 Which made the earth the waters deep,
the heavens high withall:

31 Which doth his word and promise keep,
in truth and ever shall.

32 With right always he doth promise,
for such as suffer wrong:

33 The poor and hungry he doth feed,
and lest the fitter wrong.

34 O Lord doth send the blind their sight
the lame to limber walk:

35 The Lord I say doth lead the right
and lift man out of wrong.

36 He doth defend the fatherless,
the strangers law in hand:

37 And quit the widow from distress,
and all mens wrongs subvert.

38 Thy Lord and God eternally,
O Zion still shall praise:

39 In time of all posterity,
for ever to remain.

Laudate Dominum. Psal. Cxvii. N.

40 The Prophet teacheth the heavens, with men, angels
or inferior & quadrupeds of men upon all his creatures
but specially upon his Church, which be gathered
together after their dispersion, declaring his love
and judgement to unto them, as he hath done to
us O his people.



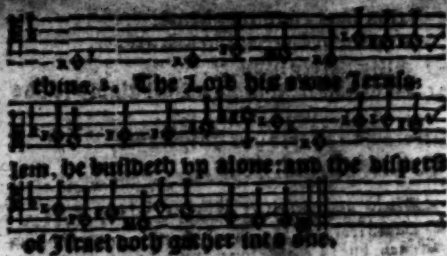
Praise ye the Lord, for it is good

unto our God to sing: For it is pleasant

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thine. The Lord his name Terribile:
Iern. he buildeth by alone: and the dispers
of Iherusalem gather into one.

- 3 He heales the broken in their heart,
their force by both he bind:
- 4 He counteth the number of the stars,
and names them in their kind.
- 5 Great is the Lord, great is his power,
his wisdom infinite:
- 6 The Lord requires the meek: & sheweth
to ground the wicked might.
- 7 Sing unto God the Lord with psalle,
unto the Lord reioyce:
And to our God upon the harp,
advance your singing voice.
- 8 He covereth heaven with cloudes, and for
the earth prepareth raine:
And on the mountain he beareth
the raine to grow againe.
- 9 He giveth to heales their food, and to
young Ravens when they cry:
- 10 His pleasure not in strength of horse,
nor in mans legs both hee.
- 11 But in all those that feare the Lord,
the Lord hath his delight:
And such as be attend upon
his mercies shining light.

The second part.

- 12 O psalle the Lord Terribile,
Thy God O Zion psalle:
- 13 For he the batts hath forged strong,
wherewith thy gates be kept.
- 14 Thy children be hatcht in thee,
and in thy bosoms be
worth little peace, and with the flower
of wheat be filled the.
- 15 And his commendement upon
the earth he sendeth out:
And eke his word with spee by course,
both swiftly runne about.
He giveth snow like wolle, hee froe
like albes doth he speak:
- 17 Like moyle catter his ste, hee
the col who can abide?
- 18 He sendeth forth his mightie word,
and melteth them againe:
His winds be ready to blow and then,
the waives flow againe.
- 19 The doctrine of his holy word,
to Jacob hath he given:
His statutes and his iudgements he
gives Israel to know.
- 20 With every nation hath he not
so dealt, nor they have knowne:
His secret iudgements, yet these shal
psalle ye the Lord alone.

Laudate Dominum, Plal Cxviii. I.H
The psalmist all praises to praise the Lord, in
heaven, and in all places, especially by the people
that be his, and are his people.



The Lord hath the Lord, from
heaven that is to be: O people him in
debe and worbe, about the harp shye.
And also ye, his Angels, all, armies
royall, psalle him with glo.

- 3 Psalle him both by song and Dance,
which are so cleere and bright:
The same of you be done
Ye glistering stars of light,
- 4 And eke no lesse
Ye heavens faies,
And cloudes of the aire,
His laud expresse.
- 5 For at his word they were,
All formed as we see:
At his voice his appeare
All things in their degree,
- 6 Which hee set fast:
To them he made
A law and trade,
For aye to last.
- 7 Extoll and psalle Gods name
On earth: Ye Dragons fell:
All deepes do ye the same,
For hee becommeth you well.
- 8 Him magnifie
Fire, hails, Ice, snow,
And stormes that blow,
At his decree.
- 9 The hills and mountaines all,
And trees that fruitfull are:
The Cedars great and tall,
His worthy psalle declare.
- 10 Beastes and cattell,
Yea birdes flying,
And wormes creeping,
That on earth dwell.
- 11 All kinges both more and less,
With all their pompous traine:
Princes and all judges,
That in the world remaine.
Exalt his name,
- 12 Young men and maidens,
Old men and babes,
Do ye the same.
- 13 For his name shall we praise,
To be most excellent:
Whose psalle is fame about,
The earth and firmament.
- 14 For thus befall,
That with his laud
The borne of his
And helpe them all.

This Salueth all shall forth tell,
His praise and worthinesse
To children of Israel.
Whom both more and lesse.

And also they,
That with good will,
His wordes shall,
and him obey.

Cantate Domino. Psal. Cxlix. N.

An exhortation to the Church, to praise the Lord
for his victorie and conquest that hee giueth his
Suyntes against all their enemies.

Sing this as the 145. psalme.

Sing ye vnto the Lord our God,
a new reioycing song:

And let the praise of him be heard,
his holy Santes among.

Let Israel reioyce in him,
that made him of nothing:
And let the sease of Sion hill,
be ioyfull in their king.

Let them sound praise with voice of Sues
vnto his holy name.

And with the Timbrell and the Harpe,
sing praises of the same:

For why? the Lord his pleasure all,
hath in his people set:

And by deliuerance he will raise,
the meke to glory great.

With glory and with honour, now
let all the Santes reioyce:

And now aloud vpon their beds,
admirance their singing voice.

And in their mouthes let be the actes,
of God the mighty Lord:

And in theyr handes eke let them beate
a double edg'd sword.

To plague the heathen, and correct
the people with theyr handes:

To binde thei shewly hyngs in chaynes,
thei Lordes in iron bandes.

To execute on them the doome,
that written is before:

This honor all his Santes shal haue,
praise ye the Lord therefore.

Laudate Dominum. psal. CL. N.

An exhortation to praise the Lord without ceasing
by all manner of organ, for all his mightie
and wonderfull workes.

Sing this as the 147. psalme.

Yeeld vnto God the mighty Lord,
praise in his sanctuary:

And praise him in the firmament
that shewes his power on hye.

Admirance his name, and praise him in
his mighty actes alwayes:
According to his excellency
of greatness, giue him praise.

His praises with the princely noise,
of sounding trumpets blow:

Praise him vpon the whole, and
vpon the Harpe also.

Praise him with Timbrell & with flute,
Organs and Organals:

With sounding Cymbals praise ye him,
praise him with loud Cymbals.

What euer hath the benefite,
of praising praise the Lord:
To praise the name of God the Lord,
agree with one accord.

The end of the Psalmes of David.

An exhortation vnto the praise of
God, to be long before Morning

Prayer. T. B.

Sing this as the 100. psalme.

Praise the Lord, O ye Gentils all,
which hath brought you into his

O praise him all people may call,
and it is much merite and right.

For he is full benediction,
on us to giue out his mercy:

And on the Lordes truth be ye assured,
abideth perpetually.

Glory be to God the Father.

And to Iesus Christ his true Sonnes

With the holy Ghost in like manner,

Now and at euer season.

An exhortation vnto the praise
of God to be long before euening

Prayer. T. B.

Sing this as the 100. psalme.

Behold now your heade such as be
The Lordes seruants faithfull and true:

Come praise the Lord euer degree,
With such songs as to him are due.

O ye that stand in the Lordes house
Then in our own Gods mansion:

Praise ye the Lord so dounteous
Which worketh our saluation.

Lift up your handes in his holy place
Yea and that in the time of night:

Praise ye the Lord which smyth all geare
For he is a Lord of great might.

Then shall the Lord out of Syon
Which made heauen and earth by his powe

Shew to you and your nation,
His blessing, mercy, and fauour.

Glory to God the Father. ad offere.

And Israel. Exod. xx. vv. vv.

Attend my people, and giue eare,

of forty thyngs I will thee tell: See

that my wordes in mynde thou beare,

and to my preceptes listen well.

I am thy soveraigne Lord and God,
Which have thee brought out of egypt:

And the reclaimer from Chanaan eke,
Make thee no gods on them to tell.

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The Lordes Prayer.

3 Not fashioned forme of any thing,
In heauen or earth to worship it:
For I thy God by creating
With glorious plagues this sin will smite.

Take not in vaine his holy name;
Shalt it not after thy will:
For so thou mightst soone purchase blame,
And in his wrath be would thee kill.

4 The Lord from heauen 7 seventh day ceaseth,
And brought all things to perfect end,
So thou and thine that day take rest
That to Gods best ye may attend.

5 Unto thy pious homes gine,
As Gods commendations do present:
That thou long dayes and good maist haue,
In earth where Gods place doth lend.

6 Beware of murdres and cruell hate,
7 All blasphemy and lechery:
7 See thou slea not in any rate,
7 False witness against no man beare.

7 Thy neighbors house with not to haue,
His wife or ought that he cald mine:
His field, but Ove his life, his name,
Or any thing which is not thine.

A Prayer.

The spirit of grace grant vs O Lord,
To keepe these lawes our harts eschore,
And canst vs all with one accord,
To magnifie thy name therfore.

For of our felicity no strength we haue,
To keepe these lawes after thy will:
Thy might therefore O Christ we craue,
That we in thee may them fulfill.
Loth for thy names sake grant vs this,
Thou art our strength O Sanctus Christ,
Gether to spend how should we misse:
In whom our treasure both consist.

To thee for evermore be praise
Which the father in each respect:
And with the holy spirit alway
The comfort of thine elect.

The Lordes prayer, D. Coxe.

Our father which in heauen art, and
which be all our brotherhood: To call
upon thee with one hart, Our heavenly
Father and our God: Draunt we pray
thee with this alone, Our heavenly
harts deep sighs and grace.

The Creede.

Thy blessed name be praised,
Thy holy word might be indome
In holy life for to abide,
To magnifie thy holy name.
From all errors defend and hepe,
The little flocke of thy poore shepe.

Thy kingdom come even at this house,
And henceforth everlastingly:
Thine holy Ghost into vs poure,
With all his gifts most plentifully:
From Sathans rage and sicke band,
Defend vs with thy mighty hand.

Thy will be done with diligence,
Like as in heauen in earth also:
In trouble grant vs patience,
The to obey in wealth and woe.
Let not flesh, blood, or any ill,
Dissuade against thy holy will.

Give us this day our daily bread,
And all other good gifts of thine:
Kepe vs from warre and from bloudshed,
Also from sickness, death, and pine.
That we may live in quietness,
Without all greedy carefullness.

Forgive vs our offences all,
Relieve our carefull conscience:
As we forgive both great and small,
Which unto vs have done offence.
Prepare vs Lord for to serve thee,
In perfect love and innocence.

O Lord into temptation
Lead vs not when the fiend both rages
To withstand his insuasion,
But power and strength to every age.
Come and make strong thy table bod,
With faith, and with the holy Ghost.

O Lord from evil deliver vs,
The dayes and times are dangerous,
From exceeding deathfaine vs,
And in our last end comfort vs.
A blessed end to vs bequeath,
Into thy hands our soules receive.

For thou O Lord art king of kings,
And thou hast power over all:
Thy glory shew in all things,
In the wide world both still.
Amen, let it be done O Lord,
that we have prayed with one accord.

The Creede.

All my belife and confidence, is
in the Lord of might: The father, which
all things hath made, The day and the
the night, The heauen and the
the earth.



mament, and also many a sacre: The

earth and all that is therein, which

pathe many reason faire.

And in like manner, I heldeus
In Chast and lowe his soules,
Coequall with the deuy,
And moe in heu and home.

Conceded by the holy Ghost,
His word both me assure,
And of his mother Mary borne,
Yet the a brighte pome.

Because man knew to Sathe was
For tyme to lowe and thynall;
He came and suffered by himselfe,
To deathe to save us all.

And suffering most grievous payne,
Then pillar being suborn,
Was crucified on the crosse,
And theretofore did not grudge.

And so he dyed in the flesh,
But quickened in the spirit;
His body then was buried,
As in our blye auerite.

His soules did after this descend,
Into the lower partes:
To them that long in darknes were,
The true light of their hartes.

And in the thrid day of hys deathe,
He rose to life agayne:
To them he might be glorified,
Out of all griefe and payne.

Ascending to the heavens hye,
To sit in glory still:
On Gods right hand his father deare,
According to his will.

Untill the day of iudgement come,
When he shall come agayne:
With Angels power, (yet of that day,
We all be uncerteine.)

To iudge all people righteously,
Whom he hath deately bought:
The living and the dead also,
Which he hath made of nought.

And in the holy spirite of God,
By faith to sturthe:
The thrid person in Trinite,
Believe I resolutely.

The holy and Catholike Church,
That Gods word both maintaine.
And holy scripture both allow,
Which Sathe both bidde us.

And also I do trust to have,
By Iesu Chist his deathe:
Release and pardon for my sinnes,
And that onely by faith.

What tyme all flesch shall rise againe,
Before the Lord of might:
And see him with open body eyes,

Which none be able them to fight.

And then shall Chist our Saviours,
The flesch and bones deathe;
And give life eternally,
To those whom he hath tribed.

Within his Kealine celestiall,
In glory for to rest:
With all the holy company,
Of Sathe and Angels blest.

Which serve the Lord omnipotent,
Obediently each houre:
To whom be all dominion,
And praye for evermore.

A Prayer to the holy Ghost to be song

before the Sermon.

Sing this as the 119. Psalm.

Come holy spirite the God of might,
comforter of us all:

Teach us to know the word aright,
that we be never fall.

O holy Ghost blye our coad,
defend us with thy shield:

Against all tyme and mightynesse,
Lord helpe us wame the field.

Lord kepe our Obedience and her Councell;
and give them will and might:

To persevere in thy gospel
which can put sinne to flight.

O Lord that givest thy holy word,
send preachers plenteously:

That in the same we may accorde,
and therein live and dye.

O holy spirite direct aright,
the teachers of thy word:

That thou by them maye set downe stone
as it were with a word.

Depart not from those pastours pure,
but ayde them at all need:

Which breathe to us the breath of life,
whereas our soules be dead.

O blessed spirite of truth, kepe us
in peace and unity:

Kepe us from leches and envye all,
and from all dissidery.

Concert all those that are one fowle,
and bring them to thy light:

That they and we may well agree,
and praye for ever night.

O Lord increase our faith in us,
and love so to abound:

That man and wife be word of life,
and neighbours about vs round.

In our tyme give thy peace O Lord,
to nations far and nye:

And teach them all thy holy word,
that we may sing to thee.

All glory to the Trinite,
that is of mightie mothe

The living Father, and the Sonne,
and also the holy Ghost.

As it hath bene in all tyme,
that hath beene heretofore

As it is now, and so shalbe,
unceforth for evermore.

Da pacem Domine. The Lamentation. A thanksgiving.

Da pacem Domine. E.G.

Give peace in these our dayes

O Lord, great dangers are now at

hand, thine enemies with one accord,

Thy name in every land, seeke to;

deface, wete out and raise, thy true

right worship in these: be thou the

stay, Lord with thy pray, thou helpe

alone in all need.

Give us that peace which we do lacke,

Through misbeliefe and ill life:

Thy word to offer thou dost not lacke,

Which we busily gaine desire.

With fire and sword

This beautiful world

Some perforce and cruelly

Take with the sword,

Consume the truth,

Without sincere goodwill.

Give peace to the spirit down cast,

With griefe and repentance true:

Do peace our hearts, our lives to amend,

And by faith Christ come,

That feare and dread,

Woe and bloodshed,

Through thy sweet mercy and grace,

May from us be,

Thy truth may be,

And shine in every place.

The Lamentation.

Thy perfect repentance oh how hath a sin
and in God, that his sinners have washed away in
thy blood.

O Lord in thee is all my trust, give

care unto my woefull cry: refuse me

not that am unright; but bowing

the heavenly eye. Behold how I do

still lament my sinnes, wherein I do

offend: O Lord, for thou shalt I be shent

With thee to please I do intend

the heavenly eye. Behold how I do

still lament my sinnes, wherein I do

offend: O Lord, for thou shalt I be shent

With thee to please I do intend

No, no, not so thy will is bent

to deale with sinners in thine iudg
But when in hart they shall repent,

thou grants with speed what they desire.

To thee therefore still shall I cry,

to wash away my sinfull crime:

Thy blood O Lord is not yet drye,

but that it may helpe me in time.

Haste thee O Lord, haste thee I cry:

to poure on me the gift of grace:

That when this life shall flee away,

in heaven with thee I may have place

Where thou dost reign eternally,

with God which once did know thee

Where angels sing continually, (send,

to thee be praye without end.

A thanksgiving after the receiving
of the Lords Supper.

Sing this at the 17. psalme.

The Lord be thanked for his giftes,

and meekes clemencie:

That he doth shew unto his saints,

to him be laud therefore.

Our tongues cannot so praise the Lord,

as he doth right deserve:

Our hearts cannot of him so praise,

as he doth be present.

His benefits they be so great

to be that he doth give:

That in our hands for recompence,

there is no hope to winne.

O sinfull flesh, that thou shouldst be

such meritor of the Lord:

Thou dost deserve more worthily,

of him to be abhorred.

Longer old but some and wretchedness,

both self within our hearts:

And stubbornly against the Lord,

we dayly play our parts.

The Sonne above in judgement,

that is to be a light:

Doth show in life more cleare and pure,

than we be in his sight.

The bearded alone and all therein,

more holy are then we:

They love the Lord in their estate,

whereas we are in degree.

They do not strive for murthering,

nor for the office of:

But love the Lord and do his will,

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date is to them no let.

And the earth and all therein,
of God it is in awe:
It both obeies the former will,
by his full statutes law.
The sea, and all that is therein,
both bend when he both becket
The fowles beneath do tremble all,
and feele his wrathfull cheere.

But we alas for whom all these,
were made them for to rule:
We not so know of him the Lord,
nor both the Ore of stile.
A law he gave for us to know,
what was his holy will:
He would be good, but we would not,
and so the thing is ill.

Not one of us that feareth out
the Lord of life to please:
And so the thing that might be good,
is turned to Chast and unpleas.
Thus are we all his enemies,
we can it not deny:
And he againe of his good will,
would not that we should dye.

Therefore when remedy was none,
to bring us unto life:
The Sonne of God our self he took,
to mend our mortall strife.
And all the law of God the Lord,
he did it full away.
And for our sinnes upon the Crosse,
his blood our debts did pay.

And that we should not yet forget,
what good he to us wrought:
A signe he left our eyes to tell,
that he our bodies bought.
In bread and wine here visible,
unto our eyes and tast:
His merites great thou maiest receiue,
if thou his spirit thou hast.

As once the royme did line and gown,
and was cut downe with strife:
And sheweth out with many stripes,
our from his bushe to drive.
And as the mill with violence,
did tread it out so small
And made it like to earthy dust,
not sparyng it at all.

And as the Ouen with fire hote,
did cloke it by in heat:
And all this done that I have sayd,
that it should be our meate.
So was the Lord in his ripe age,
cut downe by cruell death:
What shoulde he gaine in tormentes great,
and yeilded by his death.

Because that he to his might be,
an everlasting beate:
With much sorow and troubles great,
and such his life he led.
And as the grapes in pleasant tyme,
are pressed very softe:
And plucked downe when they be ripe,
and let to grow no more.

Wound the vice that in him is
as comfortable paine:
We might reuenge and sayd be,
when sorowes make us gaine.
So Christen blood our pressed was,
with nayles and the worst spear:
The vice wherof we had all spoile,
thus tightly do him feare.

And as the cored by water,
into one loafe is made:
So is the Lord and his whole Church,
though he in heauen be.
As many grapes make but one wine,
so should we be but one:
In fayth and love in Christ alone,
and unto Christ alone.

Leading a life without all strife,
in quiet rest and peace:
From enuy and from malice both,
our hatred and tongue as to kee.
Which if we do, then shall we know
that we his choise be:
By fayth in him to lead a life,
as alwayes will be.

And that we may so be made,
God send us all his grace:
Then after death we shall be sure,
with him to haue a place.

Robert Wisdome.

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Reste us Lord, by thy deare
word, from Turke and Pope to free
us Lord: which both would chynge out
of his chynge, our Lord Iesus Christ
thy deare sonne.

Lord Iesus Christ thou hast thy might,
that thou art Lord of Lords by right:
Thy power afflictes those that stand,
that we may praye the without end.
God holy show our comfort,
be our patron, helpe, and succour:
Gewe us one mynde and perfect peace,
all giftes of grace in us increase.

Thou liuing God in persons thre,
thy name be prayd in heuene:
all our need so be heard: (om.)
that we may praye the without end.

FINIS.

Morning and Euening

Morning prayer.



Allmighty God and most mercifull Father, we doe not present our felues here before thy maiestie standing in our own merits or worthiness, but in thy moste mercie which thou hast promised to heare our prayers & graunt our requestes which wee shall make to thee in the name of thy beloved Sonne Iesus Christ our Lord: who will haue commended vs to ascribe our felues together in his name, with full assurance: he will not onely be our comfort, but also be our mediator and advocate towards thy maiesty, that wee may obtayne all thinges which shall be expedient to thy welles will for our soules. Therefore we beseech thee swift rather to turne thy loving countenance towards vs, and impute not unto vs our manifold finnes and offences, whereby we indubitably deserve thy wrath and sharpe punishment, but rather turne vs to thy mercy for Iesu Christs sake, accepting his death & passion as a full recompence for all our offences, in whom onely thou art pleased, and through whom thou wilt not be offended with vs. And saying that at thy great mercie, wee haue quietly passed this night: graunt (O heavenly Father) that we may bestow this day wholly in thy seruice, so that all our thoughtes, wordes, and deedes may be directed to the glory of thy name, and good example to all men, who loyng our god worke, may glorifie thee our heavenly Father. And forasmuch as of thy mere favour and love, thou hast not onely created vs to thine owne similitude and likeness, but also hast chosen vs to be thy people with thy true Sonne Iesus Christ of that inuincible kingdom which thou preparest for vs before the beginning of the world: wee beseech thee to increase our faith and knowledge, and to lighten our hartes with thy holy spirit: that we may in the meane time liue in godly conuersation and integrity of life, knowing that Idolaters, abominable, covetous men, contentious persons, drunkardes, gluttons, and such like, shall not inherite the kingdom of God.

And because thou hast commanded vs to pray one for another, wee doe not onely make request (O Lord) for our selues, but also that thou hast already called to the true understanding of thy heavenly will, but for all people, and nations of the world, who as they know by thy wonderfull wordes & at thou art god over all, so they may be instructed by thy holy spirit, to be true in the their onely saluour and redeemer. But forasmuch as they cannot beleue except they heare, nor canst thou heare but by preaching, & none can preach except he be sent: therefore (O Lord) send by faithful distributors of thy milles-

ties who setting aspart all worldly respects may both in their life & doctrine onely like thy glory. Contrarily confound Satan, Antichrist with all his followers, whom thou hast already cast off into a reprobate state, that they may not by sects, schismes, heresies, & errors disquiet thy little flock. And because (O Lord) we be fallen into the latter dayes and dangerous times wherein ignorance hath gotten the upper hand, and Satan by his ministers seek by all meanes to quench the light of thy Gospell, we beseech thee maintain thy cause against those railing volues, and strengthen all thy seruants, whom they hope in prison and bondage. Let not thy long suffering be an occasion, either to increase their sinning, or to discourage thy church: neither yet let our finnes and wickednesse be an obstacle to thy mercies, but with speed O Lord consider their great miseries. For thy people I haue many tymes by their finnes provoked thy anger, and thou punishest them by thy iust iudgement, yet though their finnes were neuer so grievous, if they once repented from their iniquity, thou receivest them to mercy. We therefore most wicked sinners beseech our manifold finnes and earnestly repent vs of our finnes, wickednesse and ungodly behaviour towards thee: and whereas wee cannot of our felues purchase thy pardon, yet we humbly beseech thee for Iesus Christs sake to shew thy mercies vpon vs and receive vs as gayne to thy fauour. Grant vs deare Father these our requestes, and all other thinges necessary for vs and thy whole Church, according to thy promise in Iesus Christ our Lord. In whose name we beseech thee as he hath taught vs, saying, Our Father which art. &c.

Euening prayer.

O Lord God, Father, everlastinge and full of pity, wee acknowledge and confesse that we be not worthy to lift up our eyes to heauen, much lesse to present our selues before thy maiesty with confidence, than thou wilt heare our prayers and graunte our requestes, if wee consider our owne delinquencies: for our consciences doe accuse vs and our finnes doe witness against vs, and wee know that thou art an bright Iudge, which doest not mislike the finnes and wicked men but punishest the faultes of all such as transgresse thy commandementes: Yet most mercifull father, since it hath pleased thee to commaunde vs to call on thee in all our troubles and adversities promisinge vnto them to helpe vs when wee feele our felues (as it were) swallowed vp of death and desperation, we directly renounce all worldly confidence and flye to thy soveraigne doctoryn, as our onely way and refuge: beseeching thee not to call to remembrance our manifold

Sinned and wickedness: whereby we cannot
qualify: grieve thy wrath and indignation
on against us: neither our negligence and
unhinderedness: which have neither woof:
they offend us, not in all our lives sufficient
enough: revealed the sweet comfort of our
Gospel revealed unto us: But rather to
accept the obedience, and dearly of thy
sonne Jesus Christ, who by offering by his
body in Sacrifice once for all, hath made
a sufficient recompense for all our sinnes.
Have mercy therefore upon us O Lord,
and forgive us our offences. Teach us
by thy holy spirit, that we may rightly
weigh them, and earnestly repent for the
same: And so much the rather (O Lord)
because that the reprobate and such as
thou hast forsaken cannot praise thee nor
call thy name: But the repenting
heart, the sorrowfull minde, the conscience
oppressed, hungering and thirsting for thy
grace shall ever see forth thy praise and glory.

And albeit we be but wormes and
dust, yet thou art our Creator, and wee
be the worke of thy handes: Yea thou
art our Father, and wee thy Children:
thou art our Shepherd, and wee thy
sheep: thou art our redeemer, and wee
thy people whom thou hast bought: thou
art our God, and wee thine inheritance.
Correct us not therefore in thine anger
(O Lord) neither according to our desertes
punish us, but mercifully chastise us
with a fatherly affection, that all the world
may know that at what time soever a sin-
ner doth repent him of his sinne (from the
bottom of his heart, thou wilt put a
way al his wickedness out of thy remem-
brance as thou hast promised by thy holy
Prophet.

Finally for as much as is hath pleased
thee to make a night for man to rest in, as
thou hast ordained him the day to travel in,
graciously O deare father that we may so take
our bodily rest, that our soules may con-
tinually watch for the time that our Lord
Jesus Christ shall appeare for our deliv-
rance out of this moeyal life, in the mean
season that we not overcome by any false
dreames or other distractions, may fully
set our minds upon thee, love thee, leave thee
& rest in thee. Furthermore that our sleep
be not excessive or overmuch after the in-
ferable desires of our flesh, but only suffi-
cient to content our weak nature, that we
may be the better disposed to live in all
holly commensation to the glory of thy
holy name and praise of our Father.
So be it.

A godly prayer to be sayde at all tymes.

HONORABLE be gotten to thee O Lord
God almighty most deare father of
heaven for all thy mercies and loving kin-
dnes shewed unto us, in that it hath pleased
thy gracious goodness freely and of thyne
own accord to elect and chuse us to salu-
tion before the beginning of the world: and
even like continuall thanks be given to
thee for creating us after thine own image
for redeeming us with a precious blood of

thy deare sonne when we were sinners
for sanctifying us in thy holy spirit in the
washing & knowledge of thy holy word,
for helping and succoring us in all our needs
& necessities, for taking us from all dan-
gers of body and soule, for comforting us
so fatherly in all our tribulations & per-
secutions, for keeping us so long and giving
us so large a time of repentance: These
benefits (O most mercifull father) like as
we knowe to have received them of thy
only goodness: even so wee beseech thee for
thy deare sonne Jesus Christ sake, graunt
us alwayes the holy spirit that we may
continually grow in thankfulness towards
thee as bee led into all truth & comforted in
all our adversities. O Lord strengthen our
faith, kindle it more in fervency and love
towards thee and our neighbors for thy
sake. Suffice us not most deare father to
renew thy word any more in wayne: but
graunt us alwayes the assistance of thy
grace and holy spirit that in heart, word, &
deede we may sanctify and doe worship to
thy name, helpe to amplify and increase
thy kingdom, and whatsoever thou leadest
us may we patiently well content with thy
good pleasures and will. Let us not lacke
the thing (O father) without the which we
cannot leave thee this blessing thou O all the
workes of our hands, that we may have
sufficient and not to be chargeable but ra-
ther helpfull to others. Be mercifull (O
Lord) to our offences, and seeing our debt is
great which thou hast forgiven us in Je-
sus Christ, make us to love thee and our
neighbors so much the more. Be thou our
father, our Captain and defender in all
temptations, hold us by thy mercifull
hand that we may be delivered from all incon-
veniences, and end our lives in the sancti-
fying and honors of thy holy name through
Jesus Christ our Lord & only Saviour.

Let thy mighty hand and outstretched
arm (O Lord) be still our defender thy mer-
cy and loving kindness in Jesus Christ thy
deare sonne our Saviour, thy grace and holy
spirit our instruction, thy grace and holy
spirit our comfort and consolation unto
the end and in the end. So be it.

O Lord increase our faith.

A confession for all estates and tymes.

O Eternal God and most mercifull father
we confesse & acknowledge best before
thy divine majesty, that wee are miserable
sinners, conceived & borne in sin and iniqui-
ty, so that in us there is no goodness. For
the flesh evermore rebellet against the spi-
rite, whereby we continually transgress thy
holy precepts and commandments,
and so purchase to our selves thorough
thy just judgement, death, and damna-
tion. Standing (O heavenly Father)
forasmuch as wee are displeased with our
selves, for the sinnes that wee have com-
mitted against thee, and doe hartely
repent us of the same, wee most hum-
bly beseech thee for Jesus Christ sake

to them the mercy upon us, to forgive us all our finnes, and increase thy helpe spirit in us: that wee acknowledging from the bottome of our hearts, our sinne bignesfullnes, may from henceforth not onely mortifie our small finnes and affects, but also bring forth such fruites as may bee agreeable to thy most blessed will, not for the worthines thereof, but for the merites of thy dearly beloved sonne Iesus Christ our onely Saviour, whom thou hast already given an oblation and offering for our finnes, and for whose sake we are certainly persuaded that thou wilt deny us nothing that we shall aske in his name according to thy will. For thy spirit both assure our consciences that thou art our mercifull Father, and so teach us thy Children through him that nothing is able to remove thy heavenly grace and favour from us. To thee therefore (O Father) with thy Sonne and the holy Ghost be all honour and glory, world without end Amen.

* A prayer to be sayd before a man begin his worke.

O Lord God most mercifull father & Saviour, seeing it hath pleased thee to command us to travaile, that we may relieve our neede, we beseech thee of thy grace so to bleesse our labours, that thy blessing may extend unto us, without the which we are not able to successe: and that this great fauour may be a witness unto us of thy beautifullness and assistance, so that thereby we may knowe the fauourable care that thou hast over us.

Answer (O Lord) we beseech thee that thou wouldst strengthen us with thy holy spirit, that we may faithfully remayne in our estate and vocation without fraud or deceit: & that we may triumph our felicitie in followinge thy holy ordinance rather then in this to satisfy our greedy affections of this world. And if it please thee O Lord to remember our labors, give us a minde able to worke them that haue need according to that ability that thou of thy mercy hast given us: and knowing that all good things come of thee: graunt that wee may humble our felicitie to our neighbours, and not by any enuie with our eyes about them which haue not received so liberall a portion as of thy mercy thou hast given unto us. And if it please thee to trye exercise us by greater paynes and such other our selfs would desire: thou wilt thoult yet (O Lord) graunt us grace to know that thou wilt nourish us continually through thy boundlesse liberality & we be not so terrified that we fall into despaire: whereby we may patiently waite till thou wilt be not only with corporal graces & beautifull things, which thou heavenly Father hast bestowed, so the more that we may alwaies haue more ample occasion to praise thee cherishes and wholly to rest upon thy mercie. There be O Lord of mercy through Iesus Christ thy Sonne our Lord Amen.

A Prayer for the whole estate of Christs Church.

A Almighty God and most mercifull Father, we humbly submit our selues and fall downe before thy maiesty beseeching thee from the bottome of our hearts, that thou wouldest of thy moste now forme amongst us may take such deepe roots that neither the burning heate of persecution can make it to wither, neither the thorny cares of this life choke it, but that as large forme in god ground it may bring forth thirty, sixty, and an hundred folde, as thy heavenly will hath appointed. And because we haue not continually to erasse some sinnes at thy handes: wee humbly beseech thee (O heavenly Father) to graunt us thy holy spirit to direct our petitions that they may proceede from such a fervent minde as may be agreeable to thy most blessed will, and being so assisted be able to doe nothing without thy helpe, & that thou art not ignorant with how many and great temptations we now wretched are on every side encircled and compassed: Let thy strength (O Lord) sustaine our weakness, that wee being defended by the force of thy grace may bee safely preserved against all assaults of Satan who goeth about continually like a roaring Lyon seeking to deuour us. Increase our faith (O mercifull Father) that we doe not swerue at any time from thy heavenly word, but augment in us hope and loue with a careful keeping of all thy commandementes, that no hardness of heart, no hypocrisy, no conceit of the eyes, no wisdome of the world doe drawe us away from thy obedience. And seeing we live now in these most perilous times, let thy fatherly providence defend us against the violence of our enemies which doe seeke by all meanes to oppresse thy church.

Furthermore so farre as by thy holy Apostles wee be taught to make our prayers and supplications for all men: We pray not onely for our selues here present, but beseech thee also to reduce all such as be yet ignorant, from the miserable captivity of blindness and error, to the pure understanding and knowledge of thy truth: that wee all with one accord and unity of minds may worship thee our only God & Saviour. And that all pastors, shepherdes, and ministers, to whom thou hast committed the dispensation of thy holy worde and charge of thy chosen people, may hold in their life and doctrine bee found faithful, letting onely before their eyes thy glory: and that by them all those things which wander and are astray, may be gathered and brought home to thy folke.

Answer because the hartes of rulers are in the handes, we beseech thee to direct and govern the hartes of all kings, princes and magnificents, to whom thou hast committed the sword: especially (O Lord) according to our bounden duty, we beseech thee to mayntaine and increase the honorable estate of the Queene our lady and all her most noble Councillors and Magnificents, & all the spiritual pastors & Ministers.

offend, & all the whole body of this church
 weale. Let thy fatherly favour be present
 there, & thy holy spirit be present there, that
 they may in thy love receive thee as
 the religion may be partly maintained,
 manners reformed, and liues purified
 according to the example of thy holy word.
 And for we be of sundry & manifold her-
 by of Jesus Christ, wee make our request
 unto thee O heavenly Father for all they
 are afflicted with any kinde of cruell
 tribulation, as toyle, plague, famine, schi-
 sm, poverty, imprisonment, persecution,
 banishment, or any other kinde of try-
 boun, whether it be calamitie of body or
 becaus of ariale, that it would please thee
 to graue them patience and constancy, till
 thou haue them full restitutione of all
 their rightes. Kicke out from hence (O
 Lord) all sauening Wolues, which in all
 their bellies, feele to betray thy shepe.
 And shew thy great mercie vpon those
 our brethren in other countreys, which are
 persecuted, cast into prison, and daily con-
 demned to the testimony of thy truth. And
 though they be heretofore deliuered of al man-
 kynd, yet let thy sweete conuictiōe neuer be
 part from them: and so inuenge their wrongs
 with thy holy spirit: that they may hold
 fast, and cheerfully abide thy triall, as
 thy godly wisdom shall appoynt. So that
 as long as well by their deare as by their
 life, the kingdome of thy heare Sonne Je-
 sus Christ may encrease and shine clea-
 rly all the worlde. In whose name wee make
 our humble petitions vnto thee, as he hath
 taught vs. Our Father which, &c.

¶ A prayer agaynst the De- uill and his manifoide temp- tations, made by S. Augustine.

There wanted tempter and thou wast
 the cause that he was wanting: there
 wanted time and place, and thou wast the
 cause that they wanted. The tempter was
 present, and there wanted neither place nor
 time: but thou deliuer me hence. I should
 not confesse. The tempter came full of barne-
 ness as he is: & thou didst harden me that
 I might despise him. The tempter came at-
 tressed and strongly: but to thy true he should
 not overcome me, thou didst reueliue
 him and strengthen me. The tempter came
 transformed into an Angell of light: and
 to the more he should not deceiue me, thou
 didst rebuike him: and to the more I should
 know him, thou didst indure me. For
 he is the great enemy, the old serpent
 called the deuill and Sathan, which hath
 seuen heads and seven hoimes, whom thou
 hast created to take his pleasure in thy
 huge and boundlesse, whereas there receiue
 living wights innumerable, and beastes
 great and small, that is to say diuers
 kindes of fowles which practised nothing
 els day & night but goodly about seeking
 whom hee may deuoure, except thou rebuike
 him O Lord Jesus. For it is thou O hea-
 gon which trauersed downe the chiefe part
 of the skie, of heauen why dost thou not

suffer them to be deuoured, which hath
 beene holiness? & whereof I praye,
 that as many men as beate of their sin-
 ners, which cleaue upon gold as it is a
 vice, and is of opinion that I should haue
 mine into his mouth, & whome I should
 such a morsel that hee should swallowe. And
 thou shalt not be from his choyses O
 Lord Jesus, who hast taken us out of his
 mouth, & thou O Lord, who hast taken
 us from the mouth of this great dragon I praye
 O Lord, shew us thy winged starke
 O Lord, & we may be saved from
 the face of this dragon that pursueth vs,
 and from thou be from his power, with
 thy truth. For this is his continual labo-
 rous, that is his only hope, to haue the
 soules which thou hast created. And there-
 fore we cry vnto thee O God: deliuer
 us from his power, who whether hee
 sleep or wake, whether hee can or cannot, to
 whether we be doing of any thing els, praye
 vnto us by all kinde of means, aduanti-
 cing us day and night with thy power & pol-
 licies, & shooting vnto us with thy
 lightning, & sometime openly, & sometime secretly
 by his sinners. And yet such is our
 great malice O Lord, that whether we
 see the dragon continually, & whether we
 be without him with open mouth, whether we
 be led to sleep & triuie in our owne
 hearts, as though we were out of his power,
 who deliuer nothing els but to deliue
 us. Our mischievous enemy is the more
 to kill vs, watcheth continually and more
 deeply, and yet will not see us, & hee
 escape so our sinners. Beatiue hee
 placed infinite sinners before our face, and
 filled all our wayes with sinners, & tempt-
 ers, to catch our soules. And who can escape
 O Lord Jesus, so many and great dan-
 gers? Wee haue many dangers for vs in our
 riches, in our power, in our meate, in our
 drinke, in our pleasure, in our sleep, and
 in our waking: yee haue for sinners for vs
 in our wordes, and our works, and in all
 our life. And thou O Lord, deliue us
 from the one of the sinners, and from these
 wordes, that we may come people to thee
 saying: blessed be the Lord who hath not
 given vs up to bee a prey for their enemy, our
 soules be deliuered as a sparrow out of the
 fowlers net: & not to be taken by the snare.

¶ The confession of the Christian sayth.

Sir, I beseech thee, O Lord
 God eternall, infinite, &
 vnchangeable, thou hast
 made me, & I am thine
 creature, & thou art my
 Father, my King, and my
 Lord, who by thy almighty
 power and wisdom, hast not onely
 nothing created heauen and earth, and all
 things therein contained, and man after
 thy owne Image, that he might in him be
 glorified, but also by his fatherly prouidence
 gouerneth, & directeth, and preserveth
 the same, according to the purpose of his
 will.

I beseech also and confesse thee, O Lord

PLACENTARY

The basic mark of this Church is ecclesiastical discipline, which consists in admonition and correction of sinners. The final and highest is communication by the members of the Church, consisting of the outward elements. And being this ecclesiastical discipline, I acknowledge to belong to this Church a person, who, although he is every man's brother, denies

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A Table for the number of the whole Psalmes,
and also in what leafe you may find
euery of them.

